FIRST SUNDAY CASH CONCERT PERMIT SOUGHT

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Rain, colder tonight; Wednesday, rain changing to snow, and colder.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Mine Roof Crash Kills 3, Injures 8 on Train

MELLONS SUE TO RECOVER U. S. TAXES

Today

The President's Money Plan.

What Are Money and Value?

So, Stocks Up, $ Down.

The Canary Died.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE PRESIDENT'S latest radio speech contains more "news," more material for hard thinking, more statements to startle old-fashioned Americans, than any speech made by a President of the United States since the era of "organized money" began.

This sentence will startle some:

"The edifice of recovery—the temple which, when completed, will no longer be a temple of money-changers or of beggars, but rather a temple dedicated to and maintained for a greater social justice, a greater welfare of America—the habitation of a sound economic life."

"Best minds" will shudder as they read "no longer a temple of money-changers or of beggars," and ask, in the innocence of their hearts:

"When were the American people beggars, who are the money-changers, where is the temple from which NRA will drive them? Is it Wall street?"

THE PRESIDENT says that among thirteen millions idle last spring **"were several millions who could be classed as normally idle, people who worked occasionally, when they felt like it, others who preferred not to work at all."**

That left ten millions idle, eager to work. President Roosevelt says four millions, or forty per cent of the total, have found jobs since NRA began.

Of NRA, the President says:

"It has abolished child labor. It has eliminated the sweatshop. It has ended 60 cents a week paid in some mills, and 80 cents a week paid in some mines."

MANY WITH money in closed banks will rejoice in the President's statement that:

"The Federal government is about to spend one billion dollars as an immediate loan on frozen or non-liquid assets of all banks closed since January 1, 1933, giving a liberal appraisal to those assets. This money will be in the hands of the depositors as quickly as it is humanly possible to get it out."

The President reminds you that after January 1 your deposit in the bank will be guaranteed by the government against dishonesty or stupidity up to $2,500.

Vitally important, to the public and future prosperity, is the President's statement on money. Everybody should read it, although not everybody will understand it.

You might count on your fingers and toes all in the United States that really know anything about money, and more than fifteen of them would not know much.

THE PRESIDENT says:

"The United States must take firmly in its own hands the control of the gold value of our dollar."

Those as ignorant as this writer will ask:

"How can you establish the gold value of our dollar, when gold itself has no definite value? What makes it worth $20 an ounce or $42 an ounce, except the figures stamped on a round piece of gold, or the gold values established by foreign money?"

The President undoubtedly has taken what he believes to be the soundest advice before announcing:

"I am going to establish a government market for gold in the United States. Therefore, under the clearly defined authority of existing law, I am authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined from time to time after consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the President.

"Whenever necessary to the end in view, we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market. My aim in taking this step is to establish and maintain continuous control.

"This is a policy, and not an expedient."

TURGOT, THE great French statesman, who wrote a remarkable statement on money when only 22 years old, warning against a repetition of John Laws' "inflation," remarked that "a standard of value must have value, just as a standard of length must have length, or a standard of capacity, capacity, or a standard of weight, weight."

On the other hand, you are told that without "fiat money" Lincoln could not have got through the Civil War. And common sense seems to tell you that a little lump of gold hidden away in Washington, worth *four thousand million dollars*, really can't be so very important in a nation that, in prosperous times, has an income of *ninety thousand million dollars* a year, not much more important than a graveyard rabbit's foot in the pocket of a superstitious owner, or Buddha's tooth in a Buddhist temple.

MONEY PUZZLES the wisest. We can only hope that the new idea of giving the government a monopoly of the gold business here in the United States has no connection with the Russian government's monopoly of the tobacco business, making it impossible.

Those that have it may want it to be scarce, that they may control it. Those that haven't it want it to be plentiful, that they may get it. There is no real cer-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

SUNDAY CASH CONCERTS SOUGHT

Blue Law Modification Permit Asked; Sports Fate Up to Voters

Pittsburgh's first Sunday concert in 139 years for which an admission will be charged at the door will be held in Syria Mosque, November 19, if the State Department of Public Instruction grants permission.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society today made application to the department at Harrisburg for a permit to hold a series of five concerts, under the Sunday music law enacted by the last Legislature.

Under this measure the Blue Law is modified to permit an admission fee to cover expenses of the concert, provided the state school authorities give their consent. Any surplus over expenses goes to the state for music purposes. Heretofore season tickets were sold for Sunday concerts. No one was permitted to pay at the door.

GERSHWIN TO PLAY

The initial concert program features George Gershwin, of New York, the one time jazz composer and pianist, who graduated into the classical field with widely heralded success. He will appear as soloist with the Pittsburgh orchestra under the baton of Antonio Modarelli.

The program includes Beethoven's "Egmont" overture; Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony;" Gershwin't concerto for piano, "An American in Paris" and his "Rhapsody in Blue."

William E. Banswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, today promised fans here their share of Sunday big league games at Forbes Field next year if Allegheny County approves the Sunday sports bill at the election, November 7.

FAVOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

He said:

"Of course we are in favor of Sunday baseball if the people are in favor of it. We think

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Philander Knox Granddaughter Page Girl Here

MISS KATHLEEN KNOX

WITHEROW BOLTS TO M'NAIR

McNutt and Patterson Desert G. O. P. to Aid Democrat

William P. Witherow, Howard B. McNutt and John Patterson, all Republicans, today announced their support for William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for Mayor. Witherow scathingly denounced Senator James J. Coyne as representative of an evil influence in politics.

McNutt and Patterson were defeated as candidates for councilmanic nomination in the Republican primary. Witherow was mentioned as a possible mayoralty candidate, but declined to run and backed Councilman P. J. McArdle against Mayor John S. Herron and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell in the Republican primary. McNutt was on the McArdle slate, while Patterson was on no ticket.

WITHEROW STATEMENT

Witherow, in his statement today, charged that Mayor Herron is controlled by Coyne and, after citing failure to harmonize independent elements in the primary, said:

"The primaries are now a thing of the past, and we are facing a definite problem at the final election in November. Much has been said about the merit of the incumbent and his Democratic opponent. The line

(Continued on Page Eighteen, Col. Two.)

3 DIE, 8 HURT IN CRASH OF MINE ROOF

Versailles Township Pit Train Hit By 8 Tons of Slate

Three men were killed and eight others injured early today when an 8-ton ledge of slate fell upon one of a train of cars carrying miners to work in the Hubbard mine of the McKeesport Coal and Coke Company, Versailles Township.

Two hundred men were being conveyed along the main passageway of the mine, about 4,000 feet from the bottom of the shaft. Without warning, the huge mass of slate and rock crushed from the mine roof into the fifth car of the train as it stopped to let off men at No. 15 face.

Other miners leaped from the cars and began digging desperately to rescue the men buried under the avalanche. Three were dead when the debris was at last cleared away. Three others were sent to McKeesport Hospital and six others were able to return home.

VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

The dead are John Uester, 40, of Twenty-fifth street, McKeesport; John Wilkluk, 44, of 507 Second street, Versailles; Joseph Useglego, 43, of 425 High street, Versailles.

In McKeesport Hospital are Lawrence Age, 65, of 324 Twenty-seventh street, McKeesport, scalp lacerations; Charles Negy, 51, of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Devaluing the Dollar

By JULIUS BERENS

IT IS ADMITTED even by bitterest opponents of dollar devaluation that such a step represents alleviation for the debtor.

But at this stage of economic difficulty, it is not a matter of creditor solicitude for debtor. It is a matter of business wisdom, of enlightened selfishness for the creditor.

How confident can a creditor feel concerning repayment of debts when the debtor is in acute distress, such as the whole country now is experiencing?

Dollar devaluation under these circumstances is not truly debasement of the currency, but rather intelligent realignment of actualities.

President Roosevelt in his radio address to the nation Sunday night made plain his appreciation of the indissoluble link between higher prices and debt repayment. Explaining a major objective of the administration's monetary policy, he said:

"It has been to make possible the payment of public and private debts more nearly at the price level at which they were incurred."

In other words, he intends to cheapen the gold value of the dollar in order that commodity prices shall rise.

This is devaluation.

HISTORY RECORDS innumerable instances of other great national crises which have eventuated into readjustment of their monetary units.

England, that supposedly sterling pillar of money inflexibility, has frequently through the centuries "debased" its currency when conditions compelled such a course as expedient and advisable.

Taking the English example, it is well to record recent history.

Following the war, England, like the United States and all other belligerent nations, found itself with a collossal debt.

The French, the Italian, the Belgian people surrendered early to their intolerable debts.

The French devalued their franc from 19.3 cents in gold to 3.92 cents.

The Italians marked down the par value of the lira from 19.3 cents to 5.26 cents.

The "belga" was devised by Belgium as its new unit, having a value of 13.9 cents, compared with the former valuation of the Belgian national unit at 19.3 cents.

But the English, motivated by other influences and ambitions than merely their own internal debt mountain, persisted in struggling toward pre-war valuation of the pound sterling, at $4.86.

This goal was achieved in 1925 by dint of cruel sacrifice by the English population. The pound was restored to its "glorious" former status at $4.86.

WHAT HAPPENED is history that cannot be ignored by President Roosevelt in mapping out his own monetary path.

Re-establishment of pre-war parity for the English pound in gold brought on an accentuated depression. England underwent a political revolution. Mind, this depression was being suffered precisely when the United States and other countries were enjoying relative prosperity.

Pre-war gold parity for the pound became unbearable to the British.

Despite the vast pride which the English took in their monetary unit as the world's currency in economic activities, they were forced in 1931 to abandon the attempt to maintain this former valuation.

They were forced to this action by reason of the intolerable conditions imposed on the English people during this period of "sound money." They were forced to suspension of the impossible former

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

DOUBLE LEVY ON PROFITS CHARGED

Distillery Sale Basis Of Claim Filed By Brothers

A. W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and his brother, R. B. Mellon, today filed suits in Federal Court against D. B. Heiner, former collector of internal revenue, seeking to recover from the government $202,502.22 and $187,787.17, respectively, with interest from May 19, 1927.

The suits allege double taxation imposed by the government in the liquidation of the A. Overholt & Co. and the West Overton Distillery Company.

The two brothers were partners with the late H. C. Frick in these distilling properties. Frick died in December, 1919.

R. B. and A. W. Mellon began liquidation of the business and in 1920 they reported and paid taxes on profits of liquidation, the statements aver. In 1927, the government increased the profit for 1920 and collected additional tax, according to the statements filed in the suit.

The liquidation was finally completed in 1925 when the distilling plants were sold to New York interests. Four years later, it is averred, the government held that all profits from liquidation during 1920 to 1925 were income in 1925, and collected tax on all such incomes, notwithstanding the bill contends, the fact that tax had been collected on the same income in prior years.

The statements assert that the government, in settling the Frick estate, held that profits were income in 1925 and did not tax any profits in 1920 and that the government has refused to refund to the Mellons tax for either years.

W. A. Seifert, of the law firm of Smith, Shaw, McClay and Seifert, and D. D. Shepard, of Washington, D. C., represented the Mellons.

FIRST SNOW DUE TOMORROW

Now is the time to shake the moth balls out of your winter wraps.

The season's first snow is due tomorrow, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. It will arrive on the heels of a storm sweeping down from the Northwest where snow and sub-freezing temperatures prevail.

By tomorrow the mercury will drop to 40 and by Thursday morning it will fall below the freezing mark, Brotzman predicts.

Inflationist Bloc Meets at Capitol

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—(INS.)—Prominent advocates of currency inflation met today in a Senate Committee room to discuss monetary problems and outline recommendations to President Roosevelt.

The meeting was called by Senator Thomas, (Dem.) of Oklahoma, leader of the Senate inflationist bloc.

GRAF WINS WAY THROUGH FOG

LIVINGSTON, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Flying from Miami to Akron, and Chicago, the Graf Zeppelin passed over Livingston, in the Cumberland foothills, this afternoon. It was flying low and slow. Livingston is only a few miles from the Kentucky line.

GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin, en route from Germany to Chicago, passed here today and after flying through rain and fog earlier in the day, headed north up Lookout Mountain toward Chattanooga.

The Graf passed over Anniston, Ala., this morning, and asked for weather information along the route between Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. She was told the weather was clear from Birmingham north.

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SPURNS SOCIETY FOR BANK JOB

Miss Kathleen Knox, granddaughter of Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State during the Taft administration and a personal friend of Andrew W. Mellon, has exchanged the butterfly life of a social registerite for a banking career, it became known today.

Only recently, she slipped on the attractive uniform of a Union Trust Company page girl, and began her duties of answering bell calls.

She is the daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington, formerly of Pittsburgh. She made her bow before King George and Queen Mary at the Court of St. James last year.

For a time Miss Knox had stage aspirations, studying drama at Carnegie Tech. She had a leading part in several Stage and Play productions. But now, she says, she has no plans to go on with dramatics.

During her stay in Pittsburgh, Miss Knox will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Pomrey Basset, Jr., of Northumberland street.

PINCHOT BACKS VET BONUS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today said he favors approval of the $50,000,000 soldiers' bonus bond issue amendment on which the state votes November 7. He said:

"I've always been for the bonus. My position has been that if the legion wanted the bonus they were entitled to it. It still remains the same."

The amendment, one of 12 to be voted on next month, proposes a bond issue from which the state would make cash payments to veterans who served in the World War, Spanish-American War, Philippine War and China Relief Expedition.

While adding his support to this, as well as the $25,000,000 state expenses bond issue, the Governor declined to comment on the other 11 amendments.

Pinchot to Reveal Stand on Repeal

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, always recognized as a dry, will disclose his views on proposed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the liquor problem generally in a speech at Penn State College next Friday afternoon, he announced today.

The Governor will make known his stand in a speech on "What Shall a Dry Do?" before a meeting of the Christian Association of the college and church of State College.

NRA EXEMPTS SMALL TOWNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The recovery administration is leaving to local tribunals the task of keeping merchants in villages and small towns from increasing prices too precipitously.

The NRA's withdrawal from the smaller communities, under the pressure of criticism from farm leaders, coincided with the signing of the retail code by President Roosevelt early yesterday.

The code becomes effective next Monday and includes provisions for control of drug stores and pharmacies. A separate drug code has been scrapped.

In pulling out of the towns and villages, the NRA made its first major change in the recovery program, and the modification was made through an executive order

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Tanker Hits Cruiser, 2 Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The Navy Department received a report today from the cruiser Chicago saying that two officers were missing and a marine officer and some Navy enlisted men were seriously injured in a collision today between the cruiser and the British tanker Silver Palm off San Pedro, Cal.

The Chicago, a 10,000 ton vessel, reported it was struck just forward of the number one turret.

The Silver Palm penetrated to the amidship line of the cruiser, which was proceeding northward from San Pedro to San Francisco.

The missing men were Lieut. H. A. Macfarlane, Haverhill, Mass., and Chief Pay Clerk John W. Troy, Newport, R. I.

Those reported to be seriously injured were First Lieut. F. S. Chappelle, a marine of Waterloo, N. Y., and Machinist Joseph A. Ochlers of Camden, N. J.

3 Identify Boy As Bank Robber

CANTON, O., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Officers last night announced three Fredonia (Pa.) residents had identified Patrick Ferruccio, 16, as one of the three gunmen who held up the First National Bank at Fredonia last Wednesday and escaped with $5,000.

The identification was made by a bank official, a customer and the proprietor of a garage where the robbers' automobile was found a few hours after the robbery.

Stork Brings 7 Sons, Mother 'Doing Nicely'

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Senora Carola Perez today was caring for seven sons born to her in one delivery.

Physicians regarded the septet birth as unique in medical history. The mother and all the children were reported as "doing nicely."

The senate of the Bolivar department listened to an appeal for a government grant to the Perez family, whose head is Senor Luis Perez, then referred the matter to the department of public works.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Inquiry at the New York Academy of Medicine brought information that there is not in gynecological records a single case "absolutely substantiated" of multiple births more than six. Even six is an extremely rare event. Two six birth records are cited as well substantiated for the past century.

There have been reports of seven births, which the gynecological records cite not as authentic, but because they are interesting to physicians.

Vote Inquiry Immunity Refused

The Federal Court today made it clear that no "immunity baths" would be given defendants in the congressional election fraud prosecutions because they testified before the grand jury.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker overruled a plea in abatement by Sam Mattes, real estate clerk in the County Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

Tear Gas Helps Tame North Park Buffalo

There's a young wild buffalo out on the range in Allegheny County's North Park who thinks he's the headman of the herd.

He thinks he's not only the boss but that he's a real, wild west buffalo, instead of one brought in to parade before the kids and frighten the adults.

He held this attitude for days—with little challenge.

But late today, mounted county police, riding fast bays, drove him out of a thicket with tear gas, and for the twentieth time they edged him down towards the pen and zip corraled him.

Yesterday the mounties had driven in—in their round-up—the 11 other members of the herd. With this group was Old Bill, ancient headman to all the buffaloes but the rebel. From the corral, the police singled each animal into a pen where, with the aid of iron bars to hold them in place, and lassoes to tie down their horns, Dr. Albert W. Pfarr, veterinarian, inoculated the animals against infection.

He gave them injections in the right shoulder, because one of their number, according to Director of Parks A. M. Marion, died last week. The serum came yesterday from the State Department of Health.

RUSSO-JAP TENSION HELD SPUR TO U. S., SOVIET PARLEYS

MOSCOW SEEKS FAR EASTERN ACCORD

Plans for Litvinoff Visit Guarded by Communists

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—That the tense situation in the Far East figured in American overtures for recognition of the Soviet was considered highly probable by observers here today.

It was thought plausible in some American quarters because Russia's desire to strengthen her own position through the cultivating of friendly relations is apparent.

Another talking point was the report that when Litvinoff goes to Washington he will go prepared to seek some sort of understanding regarding Japan.

In recent weeks tension between Japan and the U. S. S. R. has been increasingly strained, marked by veiled threats of a severance of diplomatic relations by Japan.

International circles at Geneva have been reported as viewing the Russo-Japanese situation with far more alarm than troubles arising out of disarmament difficulties in Europe.

This view, it was pointed out unofficially here might plausibly have been shared at Washington when the Russo-American negotiations were proposed.

Meanwhile official sources kept the lid clapped tight on plans for the forthcoming negotiations between President Roosevelt and Foreign Commissar Litvino.

Roosevelt to Conduct Russ Conversations

By JAMES R. NOURSE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt will play a lone hand in the discussions with Commissar Litvinoff, of the Russian Soviet republic preliminary to recognition of that government by the United States.

This was made certain by announcement at the State Department that Secretary Hull will be leaving November 5 on a good-will tour of Latin-America, en route to the Pan-American conference in Montevideo in December. He will be absent from Washington while the discussions looking toward recognition are going on.

No more forceful proof of the President's determination to exercise unaided the functions of his office in the important matter of Russian recognition could be had than is conveyed in this State Department announcement. It emphasizes the position assumed by the President when he began the negotiations with a letter directly addressed to the president of the Soviet republic inviting the dispatch of a commission from Moscow to Washington to take up the question.

There are strong reasons for believing the announced opposition by the American Federation of Labor to the policy of recognition may be erased if satisfactory negotiations are concluded to check any dissemination of Communist propaganda.

London Sees Big Market Opening to U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Observers in close touch with the Russian situation expressed amazement today at a report from New York that $500,000,000 credit was being sought on behalf of the Soviet in connection with President Roosevelt's overtures looking to possible American recognition—with $450,000,000 wanted for machinery and steel rails and $50,000,000 for cotton.

The observers said rails form one of the direst of Russian needs, but pointed out that Russia's most urgent need is for foodstuffs and livestock of all kinds.

Independent agricultural economists here say Russia could absorb the whole world's agricultural surplus on long-term credits.

Instead, it was noted, American farmers are destroying millions of pigs they could have shipped to Russia and likewise many cattle which could easily be transported on both land and sea.

Nagai May Be Named Jap Envoy to U. S.

TOKIO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Conversations with high Japanese officials indicated that Matsuzo Nagai, ambassador to Berlin, is the most likely candidate to succeed Katsuji Debuchi as ambassador at Washington. Debuchi has been instructed to return.

An official spokesman emphatically denied that the recall had any connection with the prospect of American recognition of the Soviet or any other recent developments.

Downtown Store Window Robbed

Three fur-trimmed coats were stolen from a display window of Boyd's Department Store, 307 Smithfield street, early today by thieves who buried a brick through the window. The coats were valued at $208 according to police.

Another Direct Appeal -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

FRENCH CABINET OVERTHROWN

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A drive to abandon the Socialists and form a government majority toward the center was in full swing today as President Albert Lebrun sought a new premier to replace Edouard Daladier, whose cabinet was swept out on a vote of confidence.

The bitterness of the radical Socialists, the party of the former premier and the Socialists made resumption of the old left majority impossible at present.

Meanwhile gold was proclaimed more than ever as the symbol of security for France by the government, the Bank of France and Parliament. The fall of the cabinet did not affect the exchange, but political leaders told the president the new government must rehabilitate its finances to save the franc.

M. Daladier, whose cabinet fell after a stiff battle to balance the budget and protect the franc declared that he favored "neither inflation nor deflation."

The Bank of France affirmed that the franc is solidly on gold, while bank financiers and economists asserted that the plan of President Roosevelt, which is in the direction of stabilization, would strengthen instead of weaken the franc.

SEEK PERMIT FOR CONCERT

(Continued From Page One.)

they are. The Pirates have been playing ball on Sundays for years but it has always been in cities far from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

"The home town fans have never been able to see these Sunday games unless they went out of town with the team. Therefore we think the Sunday sports bill means far more to the fans than to the club."

A meeting of a newly formed committee in Favor of Sunday Sports directed against the Blue Law will be held Thursday night in the Hotel Henry.

Allot 22 Millions For Public Works

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The Public Works Administration today allotted $22,724,900 for federal construction in various parts of the country, including $6,000,000 with which to begin the all-American canal to supply water to the Imperial Valley in California.

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3 DIE, 8 HURT IN MINE

(Continued From Page One.)

902 Second street, Versailles, lacerations of scalp and possible skull fracture; John Matkowski, 52, of Wall, probable fracture of pelvis.

Taken to their homes suffering from lacerations were Tony Markovich, 815 Pine street, Versailles; Press Burns, 1623 Locust street, McKeesport; John Yognik, Peterson plan, Versailles Township; Andy Makatura, 404 Mulberry street, McKeesport; Alex Salini, 1202 Lincoln street, Versailles.

An electric cable along the mine roof, which supplies power for operation of work trains was torn down by the falling slate. The live, sputtering wire writhed among the injured, causing burns or shock to several.

'WORST ACCIDENT'

S. E. DeBarry, superintendent, said today's accident was the worst since the mine began 10 years ago. He added:

"Up to today only single deaths have occurred. The mine was inspected early today. Fire bosses reported everything O. K. Accidents such as this, of course, are impossible to foresee."

As soon as word of the accident spread all the miners ceased work and went to the surface. About 300 are normally employed.

Only a handful of men gathered at the head of the shaft as the bodies of the dead were brought up. The more seriously injured were rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

John Jednak, 41, of Versailles, probably missed death because he did not ride into the mine with his buddy, John Wilkluk, today. He said:

"My buddy, Wilkluk, killed. Lucky for me I didn't ride with him. I was in fourth car. I heard noise back of me. The fifth car was covered with slate and rock. We dug and found my buddy. He was dead."

George Sharp, 50, of 1008 Second street, Versailles, a loader, said there were 20 cars in the train—each car carrying about 10 men—when the slate avalanche let go as the train halted at face No. 15. He said:

"Everyone started to yell. We all jumped out and tried to save the men buried under the slate. We lifted off the rocks, but three were dead when we reached them. It was nobody's fault. It might happen anywhere."

The mine, a union operation, was closed during the recent strike in sympathy with the Frick company miners' holiday in Fayette County, but had resumed two weeks ago.

28 Believed Lost As Gale Sinks Ship

SINGAPORE, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Twenty-eight of the crew of the Straits Steamship Company vessel Tronoh were believed drowned today when only nine survivors had reached here. The Thonoh sank in a violent storm Sunday.

CODE FOR FILMS SPLITS TRADE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Open warfare between Hollywood motion picture producers and New York distributing companies was forecast today by film executives as a result of the withdrawal from the Association of Motion Picture Producers of Joseph Schenck and Samuel Goldwyn, two pioneer makers of films. Schenck said:

"I have resigned from the association because I am opposed to the policy which permits it to be run by the distributors in New York who happen to be the bosses of producers belonging to this association.

"We're the real producers—the men who make the pictures—asked their opinion of the code as promulgated in Washington, they would be unanimously against it. Unfortunately, the 'rulers' in New York, proposers of the code, have not consulted them.

"These gentlemen in New York, who attempt to dictate production policy without knowing the temperament of actors, directors and writers with whom they are dealing, have succeeded in bringing about a partial demoralization in their studios."

Goldwyn, who organized the producers in Hollywood 21 years ago, announced he was in full accord with Schenck's views.

Bingham Pleads for U. S. - British Amity

EXETER, Eng., Oct. 24.—(INS.)—In Anglo-American understanding "lies the great hope for peace and welfare of the world," United States Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham declared today in formally opening a new hall at University College of the Southwest.

Ambassador Bingham recalled his family connections with Devon and Dorset and welcomed the increasing exchange of students between British and American universities.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued From Page One.)

fainty about money. It's a mystery, like electricity. We have it, but don't know what it it.

YESTERDAY THE little strip of paper that comes from the ticker in thousands of places told what "big financial minds" think about President Roosevelt's announcement on gold, the dollar, etc.

The dollar dropped, stocks rose. When the dollar went down, the franc and the pound sterling went up. Perhaps the exact opposite will happen tomorrow or next day, when those same financial minds have done a little thinking. They think superficially sometime.

AN EXPLOSION caused by gas shattered walls and windows in a New York apartment. A man who, perhaps, caused the explosion, was hurled into a closet and had all his clothes stripped from him.

A pathetic note was found from the woman who owned the apartment, asking "Ray, darling," why he sent her away from her own "little four walls."

Ray will never answer.

If Macaulay were describing that "news item," as he did Burke's speeches of Warren Hastings, he would mention effectively, the reporter's statement:

"A canary on the eleventh floor died of fright following the explosion."

You remember how aptly Macaulay introduces the lady carried out in a faint.

AN OLD French motto, in cases of mysterious crime, was "seek the woman." The modern plan is "seek the fingerprints." When woman and fingerprints combine in evidence, you have little chance.

Edward J. McCann confesses to killing his wife in Detroit, a "perfect crime" that he had carefully planned, changed to a plain case of murder, thanks to fingerprints and his sister-in-law.

The murdered wife's body was cut into small pieces; there seemed to be no possibility of identifying it, or proving that it was the wife. The fingers were left intact, and fingerprints taken by the immigration authorities proved that it was Mrs. McCann. Her husband, who ran a "liquor flat," remarks:

"I didn't count on those fingerprints."

"The perfect crime" is rare.

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MINE MEN WAIT NEXT U. S. MOVE

Workers, Operators Fasten Eyes on Washington

With the commercial coal industry humming, except in isolated spots where minor disturbances anddis agreements appeared, the industry kept its eyes fastened on Washington today. Miners and operators alike awaited word of the negotiations between President Roosevelt and the officials of the steel corporations—owners of the captive coal mines.

It was understood a meeting was held in New York yesterday by the captive mine owners.

TAYLOR GETS LETTER

Myron Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, said he had received a letter from President Roosevelt regarding negotiations. Its contents were not revealed. Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, was reported to have attended.

Recognition of the mine unions, the basis of negotiations, was still withheld in many of the captive mines. Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, said today he had received no word from Moses or the operators concerning resumption of negotiations.

MURRAY WAITING

Murray explained that he did not know why negotiations were held up. He said:

"I've been waiting to hear from them. Recognition of the United Mine Workers cannot be such an awful thing.

"Two of the United States Steel Corporation's captive mines in Danville, Ill., have had contracts with the United Mine Workers for many years."

He was asked if there had been any trouble, and answered:

"I never heard of any. The mines are owned by the United States Fuel Company, a subsidiary of the Steel corporation. About 20 per cent of the captive mines in the country have union contracts."

Almost every commercial mine in Western Pennsylvania was operating today. Only the captive mines were picketed.

MAE DIVORCES PRINCE MDIVANI

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Waiving all claims of alimony from her titled husband, Mae Murray, blonde screen actress, was granted a divorce today on the ground of cruelty from David Mdivani, Georgian prince.

In giving up claims for alimony, Miss Murray stated she was giving up something which she thought she was rightfully entitled to, but added:

"I am also gaining something that is very important—my freedom."

DAVIS CONFERS ON ARMS CRISIS

International News Service.

GENEVA, Oct. 24.—Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, today called on Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, to discuss methods of saving the parley from disaster.

It was anticipated the steering committee, which meets tomorrow, would decide to recommend an adjournment of three or four weeks, during which period the conference would be kept alive through activities of a contact committee.

FACTOR URGES U. S. WAR ON KIDNAPERS

'Jake the Barber' Tells Of Torture Before Senate Group

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—John J. (Jake the Barber) Factor, of Chicago, a recent kidnap victim, told the Senate committee hearing on crime today that only the federal government could halt kidnaping.

Blinking into Kleig lights and motion picture cameras, Factor spoke from experience. He was a kidnap victim several months ago and his 18-year-old son was kidnaped only a few weeks before that. Factor said:

"The kidnapers aren't afraid of the city police, because they've gotten away with too much before.

"When certain negotiations were under way for my release, I asked the kidnapers to write a letter to my wife.

"They refused point blank to have anything to do with the mail. They know the federal government never lets up."

Factor, who became an international financier after starting as a Chicago barber, reportedly paid more than $100,000 for release of his son and himself.

TELLS OF CAPTIVITY

Factor furnished a dramatic account of his captivity. He said the kidnapers preyed upon his fear and on occasions treated him brutally. He continued:

"One night they brought out a blow-torch and threatened to burn my feet. Sometimes they would hit me when they thought I was not telling the truth in answer to their questions."

Senator Louis Murphy, of Iowa, agreed with Factor that the federal government was the best agency to fight kidnapers, but added that its resources were too limited to work on every case. Factor replied:

"Oh, sure, but they ought to cooperate to the fullest extent. That's the only way to beat them."

WITNESSES COWED

George E. Q. Johnson, the former federal prosecutor who sent Al Capone to prison, told the committee intimidation of witnesses has been an almost insurmountable obstacle in prosecuting gangsters. He said:

"Fear of witnesses causes most of the failures to convict gangsters and major felons. It was about impossible to get anyone to testify against Capone."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly told the hearing organized crime in Chicago had been largely ended by united action of federal and local authorities.

Johnson said he believed a verdict of 10 to 2, instead of unanimous, should be sufficient to convict in criminal cases.

Wallace Hints U. S. Control of Lumber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Secretary Wallace today told delegates to the lumber conservation conference here that unless the industry controls itself there may be "strict regulation by government."

Wallace said stabilized employment and a stable industry were "impossible without conservation and sustained production of the basic resource."

Rum to Be Served 'Sparingly' at White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(Universal.)—Liquors will be "sparingly" served in the White House after prohibition repeal.

Remaining doubt on this question was removed today when it became known that a small but sufficient supply of liquors will be added to the executive mansion stores when dry law is repealed and it becomes legal to serve drinks in the national capital.

At state dinners there will be a wine course, with possibly a cocktail before meals and a highball afterwards, attaches said.

Liquor will not be served at the regular White House meals. Mrs. Roosevelt personally disapproves of it, it was said.

Offered Policy

ALICE BRADY

OFFER KIDNAP INSURANCE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Kidnaping "insurance" has made its appearance in Hollywood and has brought a statement of condemnation from District Attorney Buron Fitts, of Los Angeles County, who said the literature sent film celebrities "tended to inspire fear."

Jack Moss, Beverly Hills promoter, who Fitts declared tried to sell the insurance to numerous motion picture figures, was questioned by the District Attorney.

Fitts told Moss he objected to the literature which the latter mailed with his offer to insure Alice Brady, screen actress, against financial loss in event she is required to pay a kidnaping ransom.

The literature was a colorfully written account of all recent kidnapings, including the Lindbergh, Urschel, O'Connell and Factor cases.

Fitts said Moss agreed to conduct all operations in the future so as to avoid any fear-inducing elements.

GERMANS FIGHT BAN IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A Nazi-Semitic controversy, flaring into bitterness, dropped a new problem into Mayor John P. O'Brien's lap today.

A committee of the united German societies sought to have him lift a ban on a "German Day" celebration Sunday. The Mayor, saying he had been informed Nazi propaganda would be disseminated and that disorder might break out, forbade the meeting.

Bernard and Victor Ridder, newspaper publishers, charged at a stormy meeting of the societies last night that "gangsters" controlled the organization. They said Heinz Spanknoebel, a pro-Nazi leader, had taken over the societies with "imported hotheads." The Ridders forthwith were expelled for "treason."

A spokesman for a German-Jewish faction, which has quit the societies, was howled down.

HAVANA STRIKE BLOCKS TRADE

HAVANA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Reinforcements remained at the police station and soldiers rear-ranged machine guns and sandbags inside the palace as a partially effective commercial strike disrupted business in Havana today.

The strike did not become general, as had been planned, largely because of the government's firm counter actions, including the appeal of President Grau to the city's wavering merchants.

He told them the movement for a general tie-up was political rather than a labor action and prevailed upon many to remain outside the ranks of the strikers. However, a number of establishments closed.

Meanwhile, the railroad strike continued with indications it might result in a general strike in Mantanzas, about 40 miles from Havana.

Machado Estates Seized by Cubans

HAVANA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Magistrate Juan Manuel Valdes Anciano, special judge of the National Court of Sanctions, today ordered the attachment of five country estates owned by former President Machado.

In addition, Judge Valdes Anciano attached $300,000 of Machado's money found in bank holdings.

MACHADO'S USE OF FUND, U. S. ALARM TOLD

Senate Quiz Hears of $1000,000 Loan to Ex-President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Loans of more than $100,000 to Former President Machado of Cuba by the Chase National Bank were disclosed today to Senate investigators.

A. K. Geiger, second vice president of the bank, read a prepared statement outlining the loans made by the bank to the Cuban government.

At the same time evidence that Machado used $9,000,000 out of a $12,000,000 trust fund with the knowledge of the American State Department was presented.

A letter from the files of the Chase National Bank disclosed the now deposed President was $9,000,000 short in the fund in 1931.

U. S. WORRIED

The letter, from one Chase official to another, said the matter was "worrying the President and our own State Department."

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, read the letter into the record, but did not immediately go into the trust fund affair.

The same letter reported that Machado's son-in-law, who was employed by the Chase Bank in Havana, was "useless from a business standpoint," but recommended his retention because otherwise Machado would have to give him an allowance.

Large loans to Machado and his companies, some of which were still outstanding at the time, were disclosed by the letter.

It was identified by Geiger, who was on the witness stand.

The trust fund incident was virtually unnoticed by the committee as Pecora hurriedly read it into the record.

OBREGON 'USELESS'

The letter was written by James Bruce to Joseph Rovensky, both Chase officials in 1931. Bruce reported the president's son-in-law had no ability for banking or for negotiating and his only possible value was in entertaining important customers.

Retention of Obregon was recommended by Bruce, however, on the ground that if Chase did not pay him a salary, the president would have to give him an allowance.

A previous Senate inquiry disclosed that Obregon, who was employed during most of the Chase financing in Cuba, was paid a salary ranging from $12,000 to $19,000 a year.

LOWELL OBEYS U. S. COURT

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Federal Judge James A. Lowell today vacated the writ of habeas corpus he granted last April to George Crawford, Virginia Negro, wanted in that state for the murder of two white women, and ordered him turned over to Frank Hale, lieutenant of state police, for extradition.

In doing so, Judge Lowell obeyed the mandate of the Circuit Court of Appeals, which yesterday directed that the writ be vacated and the prisoner removed from custody of the federal authorities and given to state officers.

The Circuit Court overturned Lowell's action on the writ some time ago and the Negro's appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States was lost when that body recently declined to review the decision of the Circuit bench.

Federal authorities said they were informed Virginia officers would arrive in this city soon to start Crawford back to Loudon County for trial.

Repeal Leading In Iceland Returns

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—For repeal, 10,137; against, 5,427.

That's how the count stood today as slow returns from outlying districts in Saturday's vote on constitutional prohibition in Iceland gave a steadily mounting majority to repeal.

Lecture by Camera Authority Tonigl

Karl A. Barleben, noted photographic authority, will give an illustrated lecture at the Frick Teachers Training School tonight under the auspices of the Photographic Section of the Pittsburgh Academy of Science and Arts.

National Farm Strike Makes Little Progress

Associated Press.

The national farm strike made little apparent progress today.

Milo Reno, national leader of the Farmers Holiday Association, returned to Des Moines from Kankakee, Ill., without comment. A group of Kankakee farmers voted last night to join the strike.

All Iowa highways were clear at noon as pickets withdrew from around Sioux City and Omaha, in the face of a predicted cold wave.

First reports of violence came to Sioux City officers today from George C. Brown, trucker. Pickets near Melville struck him in the face, he said, because he was reluctant to return with a load of livestock.

Twenty creamery operators in Chippewa County, Wis., voted to close their plants Friday for five days as an expression of sympathy for the strike movement.

Hitler May Sterilize German Drunkards

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A threat of sterilization was faced by chronic drunkards in Germany today.

The threat was embodied in a new law, effective the first of the year, which provides for "prevention of hereditary incurables."

The act will be compulsory, said the Essener National Zeitung, only in cases of complete irresponsibility. Others, however, may apply for sterilization.

It is applicable to hereditary cases of feeble-mindedness, schizophrenic, (split personality) insanity, epilepsy, St. Vitus dance, blindness, deafness and dumbness and serious physical deformities.

Chancellor Hitler's teetotalism was held up as an example to the nation last night at a meeting marking the fiftieth anniversary of the German Anti-Alcohol Society.

Fritz Lenz, professor of eugenics in Munich, in a speech on sterilization, said:

"Trying to reform a drunkard by marriage is a crime."

He added that personal liberty ends where the nation's welfare is at stake.

From bans on drink and tobacco the speaker said he expected an enormously higher level of public health and efficiency. He exclaimed:

"The leader wills it."

Hitler permitted the circulation of his picture on a postcard, which was inscribed:

"Chancellor Hitler neither drinks nor smokes and his pacity for work is enormous.

NUDIST TRIAL JURY OF ELDERLY MEN VISITS SCENE OF 'CRIME'

COLONY CHIEF'S TRIAL NEARS CONCLUSION

Judge Bans Testimony 'To Show Benefits' Of Cult

ALLEGAN, Mich., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Their program for an extended defense upset by a court ruling, counsel for Fred T. Ring, nudist camp proprietor, rested their case in his trial on a charge of indecent exposure today, and it appeared that the jury would get the case before nightfall.

The jury of elderly men—several of whom were asked by defense counsel what kind of bathing suits they permitted their daughters to wear—inspected the camp yesterday.

TESTIMONY REJECTED

Clare E. Hoffman, defense attorney, called only a few witnesses after Circuit Judge Fred T. Miles had denied a request to introduce testimony showing the benefits of nudism. The witnesses testified briefly, endeavoring to show that there was nothing immoral or indecent about the nudist colony operated by Ring and his wife.

After Judge Miles denied his request for presentation of testimony regarding the benefits of nudism, Hoffman succeeded in having read to the courts—with the jury absent—a brief of what he had intended to show through the testimony of Dr. John R. Carter, Lansing, Mich. He stated he had planned to show that the nudist camp was solely a health resort, and that sunshine and open air were highly beneficial to the exposed body.

CHARGES INDECENCY

Prosecutor Welborne S. Luna, in summing up the prosecution's case, spoke briefly, stating that there were men and women unclothed at the nudist colony, and declared "that constitutes indecent exposure."

K. K. Krippene, counsel for the Nudist Conference, told the jury that no witnesses could be found who related seeing an immoral act.

Following the closing arguments, Judge Miles declared a recess.

Prosecutor Luna, during the recess, said he did not believe the case of Mrs. Ring also charged with indecent exposure but not involved in the present trial, would be brought to trial at the present term of court.

ON WAY TO JAIL, MAN WEDS

Husband for a day, Andrew Dambroski, 25, of South Side, today began a one to two-year sentence in the workhouse for larceny.

Following the sentence yesterday by Judge Sylvester J. Snee, Dambroski and Cecelia Mikeoski, 16, of 133 East Third street, Homestead, were married in a small room at the end of the "Bridge of Sighs," joining the Courthouse and County Jail. After a priest named them husband and wife, Andrew walked over the bridge to a cell, and Cecelia went home. She said:

"We have been going together for three years and he always wanted to get married. I love him, so I don't see anything wrong with marrying him in this way. I will be waiting for him. He wanted a church wedding, but we couldn't have one before he went to jail."

OTHER WOMAN'S HAIR PULLED

Hair pulling is still in vogue in family quarrels, as testified by Mrs. Mary Sportolari, 418 Boggs avenue, mother of six children, in her divorce suit against Francesco Sportolari, ice cream manufacturer, of 821 Second avenue.

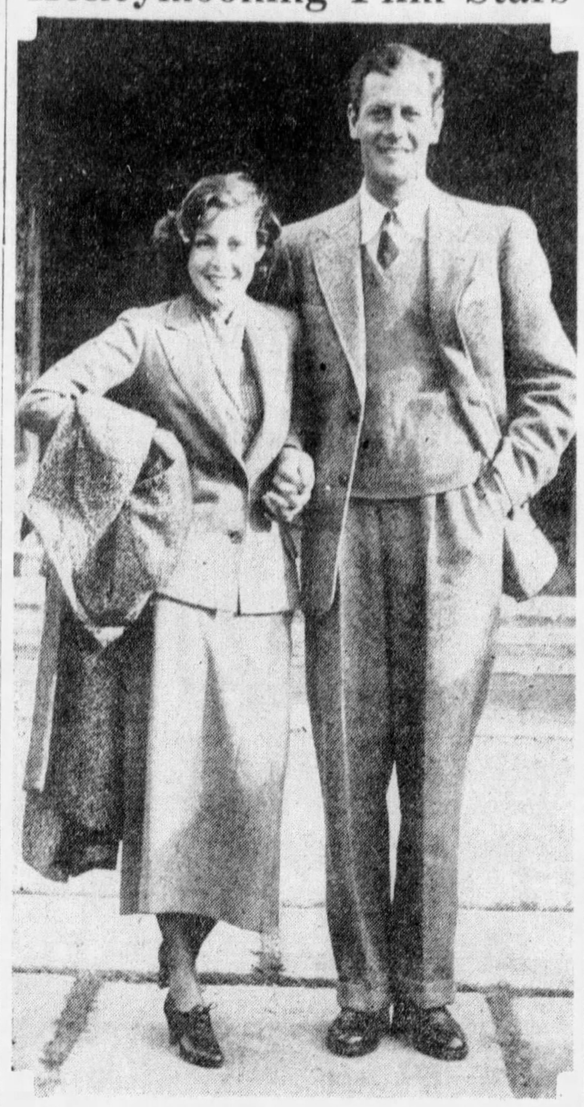
Describing the time she trailed her husband after midnight, Mrs. Sportolari told Judge W. Heber Dithrich today:

"I found his car parked in Beechwood boulevard, and he was with a girl. I pulled her hair. I tried to pull his, but I didn't get it. He started up the machine and threw me off, nearly killed me.

"But I got the girl's hair."

A son, Philip, 20, testified for his mother, who, in her suit, charged neglect.

Honeymooning Film Stars



MR. AND MRS. JOEL M'CREA . . . . . SHE'S FRANCES DEE

Actor McCrea and Actress Dee, married in New York, pictured before their hotel at Greenwich, Conn., during their quiet honeymoon. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

HORSE INJURES RODEO GIRL

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Velda Tindall, 26-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., contestant in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden, was critically injured tonight when she was trampled by her horse and dragged about the arena with her left foot caught in the stirrup.

Physicians at Polyclinic Hospital said she received internal injuries and severe abrasions and contusions of the body.

Mrs. Tindall was participating in the trick and fancy riding event when the accident occurred. Her husband, Louis, 1930 champion in the event, took part in the same contest.

She attempted to crawl under her horse while the animal was at a trot, and had partially comstrap of the saddle broke. Completed the stunt when the cinch strap broke. Cowboys had difficulty in bringing the horse to a halt.

MANTELL'S SON KILLS SELF

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Police reported Robert Mantell, Jr., 21-year-old son of the late Robert Mantell, famous Shakespearian actor, shot and killed himself early today in the apartment occupied by himself and his mother, known on the stage as Genevieve Hamper.

The suicide, for which friends told police the motive apparently was discouragement over his career as an actor, took place on the eve of his mother's return to the stage.

Miss Hamper was to appear in the role of Portia tomorrow night at a Los Angeles theater.

The youth has accompanied his mother to a rehearsal and they returned to their apartment late last night.

Several hours later, Miss Hamper was awakened by a revolver shot and found her son dead.

The father of the dead youth was one of the most noted of all Shakespearean actors and Miss Hamper for years was his leading lady. The elder Mantell died several years ago, his death being hastened by an injury suffered when thrown from a horse he was riding on his eastern estate.

NEW PUP RULES WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Major, the White House police dog, is in the hospital with a broken bone in his foot, and his place is being temporarily taken by a Great Dane puppy called President.

President was so named by his small master, 9-year-old Jackie Greenway, son of Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona.

Shivery and miserable, Mrs. Roosevelt said today, the Great Dane arrived at the White House from Renssalaer, N. Y., and so won her heart as she warmed him in the White House engine room, she decided he should have a small boy master.

She asked Mrs. Greenway if Jackie would like him. Arizona's Representative took off her own coat to wrap the puppy up and carry it to Jackie.

Then Jackie caught a cold, and it was thought best to put his dog back in the White House engine room for awhile.

Jackie wrote President Roosevelt a "thank you" letter in which he said he thought his dog was very "qute" (cute).

Warner's Daughter To Wed Director

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The wedding of Doris Warner, daughter of Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers-First National Pictures, and Mervyn Leroy, one of the company's directors, is to take place next month, it was learned today.

Miss Warner, whose home is in New York, is visiting here. Friends of the couple said the two probably would be married in New York after Leroy completes work on a picture.

'JAFSIE' CLEARS LINDY CASE SUSPECT

Prisoner Not Ransom Collector, Says Intermediary

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Dr. John F. Condon, known as "Jafsie" during his work as intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnap case, today examined a newspaper photograph of John Gorch, held in Boston, and said Gorch was not the "John" to whom he passed $50,000 ransom money in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, April 2, 1932.

Dr. Condon, seen at his home in the Bronx, said he had not been asked to go to Boston to see Gorch, but added he would go if requested.

'JOHN' SLAIN?

He expressed a belief that the "John" to whom he gave the ransom money had been slain for his share of the $50,000. Dr. Condon said:

"John was of slimmer and more muscular build than Gorch appeared to be from his photograph."

The intermediary said he had been impressed by the way "John" had climbed, hand over hand, over the 10-foot wall of the cemetery. To be able to identify him later, Dr. Condon said, he professed sympathy and friendship for the man and shook his hands before they parted. In this way, he said, he hoped to get an idea of the firmness of "John's" handclasp. Condon said it was unusually strong.

Dr. Condon said:

"He told me, 'You have carried out your part perfectly,' and said that if I breathed a word about the affair I would be killed. A few days later I got a letter stating he had been murdered."

Asking for another look at the picture of Gorch, Dr. Condon pointed to the neck and said:

"John's neck was longer than that."

He added that he had viewed 36,000 photographs since the kidnaping and not one of them had tallied closely with "John's" characteristics.

GORCH QUESTIONED

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Police officials of New York and New Jersey came to Boston today and questioned John Gorch, 37, in an effort to determine whether he had anything to do with the collection of $50,000 ransom money paid for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Lieut. James Finn, a member of the New York police department, who, at one time, served as bodyguard for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and who has never relinquished the search for the baby's kidnapers, came to Boston, accompanied by Corp. William F. Horne, representative of Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, of the New Jersey state police.

Local officials of the Department of Justice announced today that a comparison at Washington of the serial numbers of five $100 bills and several smaller notes found on Gorch showed they were not a part of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Wedding Row Opens African Tribal War

LADYSMITH, Union of South Africa, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A fierce tribal war has broken out in the Umsinga region as a result of a quarrel at a wedding. While official reinforcements were being rushed here today, many Europeans were arriving in Ladysmith seeking protection.

The Mquikeli tribe was routed in a pitched battle and the tribes' homes burned by the Kufakwezekwe and Nkanyezi tribes, according to reports reaching here.

Home Fire No Concern to Them

HELENE ROSENTHAL AND HER 15-MONTH-OLD BROTHER . . . . THEIR HOME CAUGHT FIRE

Young Miss Helene and her brother, Jimmy, discussing their quick trip to the street in the arms of Anna Myers, a maid who ran from smoke-filled 845 North St. Clair street as fire broke out in the basement. Smoke was dense, damage slight. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LINDY'S WIFE HOMESICK

GALWAY, Irish Free State, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is getting homesick.

The wife of the famous American airman said after their hop from Southampton, England:

"I'm terribly anxious to see my baby.

"Yes, I'll be glad to be back home again."

She insisted, however, the long trip with her husband has not been tiresome and she said she considered Ireland one of the most delightful lands over which they have flown.

But perhaps there was a reason.

The westerly part of Ireland, Col. Lindbergh pointed out to his wife, gave him his first sight of land after his historic lone Atlantic crossing years ago.

Even the quiet-mannered colonel confessed that seeing the land again gave him a "thrill of pleasure."

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh will fly to Scotland after their aerial survey of the northern coast of Ireland.

2 WOMEN HURT IN RAMP CRASH

Two women were injured following an automobile collision this morning when a car, police say, drove up the wrong ramp onto the Boulevard of the Allies at Lawn street.

Mrs. Pearl Gillespie, 34, of Midway, and Miss Irene Pape, of McDonald, were taken to the Mercy Hospital, the former with minor bruises and the latter with a fractured arm.

Edward Looney, 25, Negro, 1317 Wylie avenue, driver of the alleged misdirected car, was held by police.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Occasional rain and colder tonight. Wednesday, rain, changing to snow and colder. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	57	9 a. m.	47
1 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	49
2 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	51
3 a. m.	45	12 noon	53
4 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	44		
8 a. m.	45		

Sunrise today .. 6:42 Sunset today ... 5:27

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	45	62	E-8	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	72	67	45	40	55	69	56	55
Low..	51	51	36	34	40	42	42	38
Mean.	62	59	40	37	48	56	49	46
Precip.	.00	.07	.02	.08	.04	.00	.78	.21

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. L. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. L. cip.
Atlanta	58	50 .06	Louisville	42	42 .00
Atl. City	56	50 .14	Lorchbg.	50	48 .00
Bismarck	26	26 .00	Memphis	50	50 .00
Boise	48	46 .00	Miami	72	68 .72
Boston	48	44 .00	Minapolis	34	32 .00
Burgsville	70	70 .00	Montgmy	60	60 .02
Buffalo	38	36 .00	Nashville	46	44 .00
Chooga	54	54 .09	New Orl.	64	56 .00
Chicago	42	42 .00	New York	50	48 .01
Cincinn.	40	38 .00	Oklahoma	54	54 .00
Cleveld.	42	42 .00	Omaha	46	44 .00
Columbus	42	40 .00	Parkburg	48	46 .00
Denver	48	48 .00	Parry. Sd	30	30 .02
Des Mes	46	44 .00	Pdelphia	46	46 .02
Detroit	40	38 .00	PITTSBG	46	42 .02
Duluth	26	26 .54	St. Louis	50	46 .00
Elkins	48	42 .00	S. L. City	46	44 .00
Harrisbg	44	42 .00	San. Ant.	70	70 .00
Helena	26	24 .00	San Fran	58	58 .00
Huron	30	30 .00	Seattle	54	52 .00
Indapolis	40	40 .00	Tampa	68	68 .00
Jksnville	66	64 .42	Washgtn	48	48 .08
Kan City	50	50 .00	Winnipeg	22	20 .04
Little Rk	52	52 .00	YstonePk	48	44 .00
Los Ang	54	54 .00			

Weiner Paid Honor By Pythian Knights

Samuel L. Weiner, past district deputy of the Knights of Pythias of Allegheny County, was honored at a meeting of district lodges at the Madoc-Leader lodge rooms, Fifth Avenue Bank Building, last night.

Speakers were Judge Benjamin Lencher, Judge Ralph H. Smith, Judge Frank A. Piekarski, Assistant District Attorney J. E. Kalson, Supreme Representative William Silvester, Adolph Edlis, Frank Brunwasser and Michael Rosenblum.

LOST HILL BILLY FOUND IN JAIL

Zeke Mannis, whose rise to fame as an Arkansas Hill Billy was briefly interrupted by his mysterious disappearance from a New York studio, was en route to New York today.

Zeke, better known as a famed Pacific Coast organist, was "flooring" radio audiences in the cast as an accordionist with the "so-called" Hill Billies. Zeke walked out 10 days ago because, it was reported, he was thwarted in his attempt to run the whole show.

Apparently nothing was heard of him until last night when the Squirrel Hill police announced that he had been placed under arrest there. Sunday he had been discharged after his arrest as a vagrant.

The news reached Arthur Cordon, personal representative of the Federal Radio Corporation in New York, who flew here, arranged for Zeke's release and today accompanied him back to New York.

GIRL AFLAME, LEAPS TO DEATH

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Her clothes in flames, a 16-year-old girl last night leaped to her death from the ninth floor of a downtown hotel.

A piercing scream attracted the attention of hundreds of people passing by or entering the hotel for a convention session, as she poised on the windowsill and then jumped, trailed by the flames, to the street.

Hotel officials found a note in her room identifying her as Miss Elsie Capezio, of Hamilton, a suburb. Police learned she had visited her mother in Washington and returned to her father's home, where she resided, in the afternoon.

Police quoted a second note as saying her father would not allow her to have company at his home.

Two bottles, which had contained a poison, and an empty can of an inflammable cleaning fluid were found in the room.

SIAM ROYALTY FLEES REVOLT

International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni, of Siam, have fled from Hauhin, vacation resort, to Singora, nearer the Malayan frontier, by airplane owing to threatened financial collapse and dissolution of the monarchy, the London Daily Mail said today.

The newspaper said that "smuggled" news revealed the revolt against the government was gaining ground.

INSULL PAINTED 'POOR OLD MAN' IN COURT

Defense Launches Bid For Sympathy at Extradition Trial

International News Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 24.—Samuel Insull, who as reigning monarch of mid-western utilities in the United States, held a position of power equaled by few men in his time, was depicted today as an "unfortunate old man" without a country and without friends.

This bid for sympathy was launched by Christos Ladas, one of his defense attorneys, when the hearing of the United States government's attempt to extradite him to Chicago to stand trial for fraudulant bankruptcy was resumed before the Court of Appeals.

Ladas said in a passionate voice:

"Here is an unfortunate old man who knew glory and who knew wealth.

"But now he is left alone, without country and without friends.

"If he were extradited, what could be give?"

OUTLINES CAREER

Continuing his rhetorical study in contrasts, Ladas outlined Insull's dramatic career from the time he went to the United States from his native England to take a post as secretary to the late Thomas Alva Edison. Ladas said:

"Insull became a king in the domain of electricity. Like so many other kings, he failed."

For a purpose which he did not make clear immediately, Ladas stressed Insull's British birth. He said:

"He is not really an American, but English."

Ladas then described to the court Insull's philanthropies and vast expenditures in the cause of art. He introduced documents showing the former utilities magnate had given $3,000,000 to the Chicago Civic Opera.

Ladas bitterly attacked Harold Hiding, United States Department of Justice expert, whose investigation of the Insull companies led to the indictment charging fraudulent bankruptcy.

AFRAID OF MOB

He indicated he will refrain from seeking further delays if the Greek court orders his extradition to the United States at the end of the present proceedings.

It was learned that when Insull was first arrested after his flight here from Paris, he did not wish to fight extradition, but agreed to do so on the advice of his son.

Insull, Jr., warned his father at that time that any reception tendered him in Chicago would not be cordial and perhaps would be dangerous, and for that reason urged him to block extradition as long as possible to permit aroused public opinion to cool down and give Chicago lawyers time to prepare a thorough defense for the eventual trial.

M'CLURE JUDGE BALKS MISTRIAL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Defense counsel in the Delaware County liquor conspiracy case demanded a mistrial today on the ground that two defendants had been taken from the court room and forced to appear before the grand jury which is investigating charges of jury tampering.

Judge George A. Welsh denied the motion, but permitted the lawyers to place on record their offer to put the defendants on the stand to prove the charge and to submit their witness cards.

State Senator John J. McClure and 75 co-defendants are on trial. Fourteen others have pleaded guilty.

Michael J. Stoney, who is conducting the grand jury investigation, came from the inquest room and announced:

"There will be returned three, possibly four, separate indictments today. The grand jury is still dealing with attempts to tamper with the jury now hearing the McClure case."

75-Cent Theft Costs Woman Her $85 Job

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Edith Welch, 45, a divorcee who supported her three children and a jobless son-in-law and his wife by scrubbing in the county building, lost her $85-a-month job Monday when the County Civil Service Commission learned she was recently convicted of stealing 75 cents worth of bakery goods. She is on probation.

The Ruins of a College After $1,500,000 Fire

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE RUINS OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, FOUNDED IN NEW BRUNSWICK IN 1864 . . . . . DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT $1,500,000

Author at Exhibit Sees Sinclair Lewis in Paint

After telling students at the Pennsylvania College for Women that modern literature would have us believe that Cinderella went to a swanky speakeasy instead of a ball, Louis Untermeyer, author-anthologist-lecturer, yesterday let off a little more steam by discussing the International Art Exhibit and the Cathedral of Learning.

Concerning the former he was quoted as saying:

"The exhibit? I think it's fine and helps prove my thesis that culture is spreading westward. Why, that picture of Grant Wood's—'Daughters of the Revolution' I think he calls it—is a complete Sinclair Lewis novel. You know it shows those hard-faced protectors of the public, the D. A. R's, standing there with Washington in the background.

"Why the very word communism or revolution makes them froth at the mouth, and there they are, praising Washington. Washington the revolutionist!"

Anent the Cathedral of Learning, he ventured:

"It has a naked thrust, a quality of power that I admire. It fits here in a community such as this. Of course it would be out of place in some old city like Heidelberg or London."

Tech Boy Freed, Expects Pitt Game Arrest

With the annual Pitt-Tech grid battle still to be faced, Bernard Pearlstein, a junior in Tech School of Commercial Engineering, wasn't so sure of his future today.

Chided by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court today for his part in celebrating Tech's victory over Notre Dame by way of theater-crashing yesterday, Bernard was asked:

"Will you be back here again?"

Back flashed the reply:

"Maybe—when we beat Pitt!"

Pearlstein, who lives at 5680 Melvin stret, and Robert Griner, of 3218 Gaylord avenue, Dormont, a sophomore in the School of Engineering, were arrested yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct after a group of students broke a window and a door in a downtown theater while attempting to crash it. Both were discharged by Magistrate Jones.

SUMMARY OF RULES FOR STORES IN RETAIL CODE

WORK AND PRICE PRACTICES REGULATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Main points of the retail code's provisions follow.

Effective date—October 30.

In the wage differentials the term "South" means Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and the District of Columbia.

"Population" is determined by reference to the 1930 census.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

(A)—Employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

(B)—No employe and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing.

(C)—Employers shall comply with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and other conditions of employment, approved or prescribed by the President.

CHILD LABOR

No person under the age of 16 years shall be employed, except that persons fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) years of age may be employed either:

(A)—For a period not to exceed three (3) hours per day on six (6) days per week, or

(B)—For one day per week, such day not to exceed eight (8) hours.

In either case, all such hours of work shall be between 7 a. m., and 7 p. m., and shall not conflict with the employe's hours of day school. It is provided, however, that no person under the age of sixteen (16) years shall be employed in delivering merchandise from motor vehicles.

BASIC STORE AND WORKING HOURS

Group A—Any establishment may elect to remain open for business less than 56 hours, but not less than 52 hours per week, unless its store hours were less than 52 hours prior to June 1, 1933, in which case such establishment shall not reduce its store hours, no employe of these establishments shall work more than 40 hours per week, nor more than eight hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Group B—Any establishment may elect to remain open for business 56 hours or more per week, but less than 63 hours per week; no employe of such establishment shall work more than 44 hours per week, nor more than nine hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Group C—Any establishment may elect to remain open for business 63 hours or more per week, no employe of such establishment shall work more than 48 hours per week, nor more than 10 hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

No employe not included in the foregoing paragraphs shall work more than 40 hours per week nor more than eight hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Any establishment may at any time increase its store hours, provided it maintains the basic employe work week of the group in which it originally elected to operate.

Any establishment may, for a period not to exceed three months during the summer temporarily reduce its store hours, but the weekly wages of its employes shall not on that account be reduced.

The maximum periods of labor prescribed shall not apply to professional persons employed and working at their profession, or to outside salesmen, outside collectors, watchmen, guards and store detectives.

The maximum periods of labor prescribed shall not apply to maintenance and outside service employes, but such employes shall not work more than six hours per week above the maximum hours per week otherwise prescribed unless they are paid at the rate of time and one-third for overtime.

Executives receiving $35 or more per week in cities of over 500,000 population, or receiving $30 or more per week in cities of 100,000 to 500,000 population, or receiving $27.50 or more per week in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population, or receiving $25 or more per week in cities, towns, villages, and other places under 25,000 population, may work in excess of the minimum periods of labor prescribed.

In the South executives paid not less than 10 per cent below the wages just specified may work in excess of such maximum periods.

PEAK PERIODS

At Christmas, inventory and other peak times, for a period not to exceed two weeks in the first six months of the calendar year and not to exceed three weeks in the second six months, an employe whose basic work week is 40 hours may work not more than 48 hours per week and nine hours per day; an employe whose basic work week is 44 hours may work not more than 52 hours per week and nine and one-half hours per day; an employe whose basic work week is 48 hours may work not more than 56 hours per week and 10 hours per day. All such work may be without the payment of overtime.

HOURS OF WORK TO BE CONSECUTIVE

The hours worked by any employe during each day shall be consecutive, provided that an interval not longer than one hour may be allowed for each regular meal period, and such interval not counted as part of the employe's working time. Any rest period which may be given employes shall not be deducted from such employe's working time.

On one day each week employes may work one extra hour, but such hour is to be included within the maximum hours permitted each week.

Within cities of over 500,000 no employe shall be paid less than at the rate of $14 per week for a 40 hour work week, or less than the rate of $14.50 per week for a 44 hour week or less than the rate of $15 per week for 48 hours.

Within cities of from 100,000 to 500,000 no employe shall be paid less than at the rate of $13.00 per week for a 40 hour work week, or less than the rate of $13.50 per week for 44 hours, or less than the rate of $14 per week for 48 hours.

Within cities of from 25,000 to 100,000 no employe shall be paid less than at the rate of $12 per week for a 40 hour work week, or less than the rate of $12.50 per week for 44 hours, or less than the rate of $13 per week for 48 hours.

From 2,500 to 25,000. The wages of all employes shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase in wages to more than the rate of $11.00 per week and provided further that no employe shall be paid less than at the rate of $10 per week.

Less than 2,500. The wages of all employes shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase to more than the rate of $10 per week.

Junior and apprentice employes may be paid at the rate of $1 less per week than the minimum wage otherwise applicable.

SOUTHERN WAGE DIFFERENTIAL

In the South, within cities of over 25,000 population, the minimum wages prescribed in the foregoing sections may be at the rate of $1 less per week; within cities, towns and villages of from 2,500 to 25,000 population the wages of all classes of employes shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase in wages to more than the rate of $10 per week and provided further that no employe shall be paid less than at the rate of $9 per week; within cities, towns, villages and other places under 2,500 population the wages of all classes of employes shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase in wages to more than the rate of $9 per week.

PART-TIME EMPLOYES

Part time employes shall be paid not less than at an hourly rate proportionate to the rates prescribed.

The weekly wages of all classes of employes receiving more than the minimum wages prescribed in this article shall not be reduced from the rates existing upon July 15, 1933, notwithstanding any reduction in the number of working hours of such employes.

LIMITATIONS UPON PRICE INCREASES

No retailer shall increase the price of any merchandise sold after the effective date of this code over the price existing June 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by the amount of increases in production, operating, replacement, and/or invoice costs of merchandise, and/or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the National Industrial Recovery Act and/or the Agricultural Adjustment Act since June 1, 1933, and in setting such price increases retailers shall give full weight to probable increases in sales volume.

PRIOR CONTRACTS

Where costs of executing contracts entered into before June 16, 1933, by any retailer for the purchase of goods at fixed prices for delivery during the duration of this code are increased by the application of the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act and/or the Agricultural Adjustment Act, it is deemed equitable that appropriate adjustments of such contracts to reflect such increased costs actually incurred be arrived at by mutual agreement or arbitral proceedings or otherwise, and the National Retail Trade Council is constituted an agency to assist.

LOSS LIMITATION

To prevent unfair competition against local merchants, the use of the so-called "loss leader" is hereby declared to be an unfair trade practice. These "loss leaders" are articles often sold below cost to the merchant for the purpose of attracting trade. This practice results, of course, either in efforts by the merchant to make up the loss by charging more than a reasonable profit for other articles, or else in driving the small merchant with little capital out of legitimate business. It works back against the producer of raw materials on farms and in industry and against the labor so employed.

This declaration against the use of "loss leaders" by the storekeeper does not prohibit him from selling an article without any profit to himself. But the selling price of articles to the consumer should include an allowance for actual wages of store labor, to be fixed and published from time to time by the trade authority hereinafter established.

Such an allowance for labor need not be included in the selling price of any article of food, or be applied by storekeepers doing business only in communities of less than 2,500 population which are not part of a larger trade area.

Provided, however, that any retailer may sell any article of merchandise at a price as low as the price set by any competitor in his trade area on merchandise which is identical or essentially the same, if such competitor's price is set in conformity with the foregoing provision. A retailer who thus reduces a price to meet a competitor's price as above defined shall not be deemed to have violated the provisions of this section if such retailer immediately notifies the nearest representative retail trade organization of such action and all facts pertinent thereto.

All retailers shall comply with the following trade practices:

No retailer shall use advertising, whether printed radio or display or of any other nature, which is inaccurate in any material particular of misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trade-mark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material content, preparation or curative or therapeutic effect) or credit terms, values, policies or services; and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customer.

No retailer shall use advertising which refers inaccurately in any material particular to any competitor or his merchandise, prices, values, credit terms, policies or services.

No retailer shall use advertising which inaccurately lays claim to a policy or continuing practice of generally underselling competitors.

No retailer shall secretly give anything of value to the employee or agent of a customer for the purpose of influencing a sale, or in furtherance of a sale render a bill or statement of account to the employe, agent or customer which is inaccurate in any material particular.

No retailer shall place obstacles in the way of the purchase of a product which a consumer orders by brand name by urging upon the consumer a substitute product in a manner which disparages the product ordered.

NRA LABEL

No retailer shall purchase, sell or exchange any merchandise manufactured under a code of fair competition which requires such merchandise to bear an NRA label, unless said merchandise bears such label. Any retailer rightfully possessing the insignia of the NRA who has in stock or purchases similar merchandise which has been manufactured before the effective date of the code of fair competition requiring such merchandise to bear an NRA label may attach thereto the NRA insignia.

PRISON-MADE GOODS

Pending the formulation of a compact or code between the several states of the United States to insure the manufacture and sale of prison-made goods on a fair competitive basis with goods not so produced, the following provisions of this section will be stayed for 90 days, or further at the discretion of the administrator:

(a)—Where any penal, reformatory or correctional institution, either by subscribing to the code or compact hereinbefore referred to, or by a binding agreement of any other nature, satisfies the administrator that merchandise produced in such institution or by the inmates thereof will not be sold except upon a fair competitive basis with similar merchandise not so produced, the provisions of paragraph (b) hereof shall not apply to any merchandise produced in such manner in the institutions covered by such agreement.

(b) Except as provided in the foregoing paragraph, no retailer shall knowingly buy or contract to buy any merchandise produced in whole or in part in a penal, reformatory or correctional institution. After May 31, 1934, no retailer shall knowingly sell or offer for sale such merchandise. Nothing in this section, however, shall affect contracts, which the retailer does not have the option to cancel, made with respect to such merchandise before the approval of this code by the president of the United States.

The retail trade authority shall consist of the Administrator or his deputy, and three members appointed by the President of the United States, who shall advise and assist the Administrator or his deputy. Members of the retail trade authority shall be members, without vote, of the National Retail Trade Council provided for hereinafter.

The National Retail Trade Council shall consist of at least one, but not more than three, representatives from each major division of the retail trade presenting this code or hereafter subscribing to it, as the Administrator shall designate.

Carnegie Hall Organ Rebuilt, Concert Set

Carnegie Music Hall's newly reconstructed organ will be heard Saturday night, November 4, for the first time, with Marshall Bidwell at the console. Improvements in tone quality and several added features have been made on the organ.

About 2,800 of the old pipes, or about one-third of the organ, has been replaced with new ones, and 897 more pipes have been added. In addition a kettledrum, a new set of chimes and a grand piano are now operated from the keyboards.

Couple to Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Faris will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, 2249 East street, tomorrow. Three sons, three daughters, and nine grandchildren will attend the party.

How to Relieve . . . Cystitis . . .

The constant aggravation from Cystitis or bladder inflammation brings pain and worry which slow up the activities of other organs, or leads to their infection.

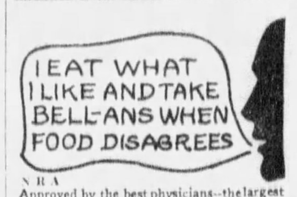
Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, is peculiarly adapted by its alkaline nature to neutralize the trouble causing acids, and help to eliminate them. This is done without any irritation whatever.

TRY MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER FOR THIRTY DAYS; AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE IN FEELING

Additional information on request.

Mountain Valley Water Co.

938 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Court 0825



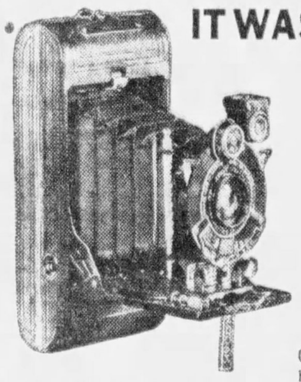
NRA

Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

Vest Pocket Kodak Series III



IT WAS A $15 VALUE

Now it's

$8

WITH f.6.3 KODAK ANASTIGMAT LENS

THIS camera is small but it can make big pictures. The combination of the sharp-seeing Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens and the new fine-grained Kodak Panatomic Film produces wonderfully clear negatives (1⅝ x 2½ in.) that permit strikingly big enlargements.

This Kodak is smart in looks, too. The sturdy aluminum case is covered with baby crepe leather in a variety of popular colors with metal fittings to match. The quantity is limited. Come in today.

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606 WOOD STREET Telephone ATLANTIC 6227

NRA WE DO OUR PART

2 Rooms in 1 ... priced low!

5 Pieces Complete—Special

• Twin Studio Couch • 2 Table Lamps • 2 Dropleaf Butterfly Tables . . . .

Featured tomorrow only at marvelous savings . . . this double-duty group will be a smart addition to your home and give you the extra convenience of twin beds. Really 2 rooms in one! Exactly as pictured . . . an attractive Twin Studio Couch with a deeply valanced, long-wearing cover and 3 loose cushions . . . 2 pretty little Pottery Base Table Lamps and Dropleaf Walnut finish End Tables. All six pieces, actual $36.50 value, just $23.95.

23.95

Tomorrow Only—$1 Down Delivers

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

JANGLED NERVES
GOING TO STAY ON THAT PHONE ALL NIGHT?
How are YOUR nerves?
TEST No. 6
START
SIZE OF QUARTER
SIZE OF HALF DOLLAR
Put a half dollar on a sheet of paper. Draw a circle around it. Now place a real quarter in the exact center of this circle. Holding your pencil 3" above the point—do not rest your hand or wrist—see how many circles you can draw around the quarter without touching the outside circle or moving the coin. Have someone time you for 10 seconds. Average score is 3 circles.
Major William C. Brooks (Camel Smoker), famous stunt flier, completes 5 circles in 10 seconds.
CAMEL
TURKISH DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Do jangled nerves make you say things you'll regret?

How many times in the course of a week do you snap at someone? If you check very carefully you will probably find that it happens more times than you realize.

For one of the dangers of jangled nerves is that the victim so seldom knows about his own condition. It not only hurts others—but *himself as well.*

The more alert you are, the more high-strung and alive, the greater danger there is of jangled nerves.

Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—*THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

WANTED!

Gas & Coal Ranges

Several Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Buyers Are Willing to Pay Cash For a Combination Gas and Coal Range

COMBINATION range, gas and coal, with warming cabinet, in excel. cond. HI 7274.

When this inexpensive for sale ad appeared one day in the Sun-Telegraph the range was quickly sold for cash and several others called too late to buy it.

Those people will be watching Sun-Telegraph want ads until they can buy one. Sell them your range if you have no use for it.

JUST PHONE A FOR SALE AD TO

GRANT 5400

SAINT-GAUDENS LAUDS ART AWARDS

Director Homer Saint-Gaudens, of the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, in his lecture in Carnegie Music Hall last night, "Presenting the International," described this exhibition as "different because of increased wisdom on our own part."

Said Director Saint-Gaudens:

"The exhibition as a whole this year should be more comprehensible to men and women not primarily concerned with the fickle convolutions of the art of painting. What is true of the exhibition is also true of the prizes. The jury (of three museum directors) has made a temperate and inclusive choice.

"An artist in judging a painting looks for originality and for technical excellence. He realizes that he may not appreciate the qualities of ideas of another artist when such ideas differ from his own. He feels, however, that he can pass upon whether or no those ideas are original or well presented.

LAUDS AWARDED

"The public, for the most part, judges on first impressions, regardless of fundamentals. It looks for externals, careless of the fact that a badly put together painting will as soon fall apart as a badly put together house, or automobile, or novel.

"Between the two are my own fellow workers, the Museum Directors, who have long been charged with the unsatisfactory stunt of carrying water on both shoulders.

"We realize that without technical excellence and fresh and forceful individuality of thought a picture will be no more enduring than last week's magazine cover. We realize also that the fine arts are made for the public who are perfectly justified in concerning themselves with the end rather than the means.

"The result of the Museum Director Jury's approach is indicated by the prizes they selected. The first prize went to Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac for his canvas 'St. Tropez.' The prize was awarded because of individuality. No one succeeds in giving you the feeling of a landscape after the manner of de Segonzac.

"The prize was awarded because of technical excellence. De Segonzac's color, tones, values, harmonies, composition of line are of the finest and most intuitive. The prize was awarded because the painting appeals to a large sophisticated section not only in Paris but in every other land.

JOY CHIEF FUNCTION

"The second prize was won by John Steuart Curry, an indigenous product of the Middle West. Though his painting is utterly different from the first prize, the award was made for similar reasons.

"Curry has individuality. No one could arouse in his manner the emotional feeling of that inevitable tornado. Where de Segonzac placed on his canvas an intellectualized French viewpoint, Curry has grasped the feeling of the homely American attitude towards its plains. We have asked for our unforced, restricted, American school. Here it is.

"The prize was awarded for technical excellence, for composition, for the building up by line and form of an emotional result. The prize was awarded because of the painting's intimacy with a real and valuable public, our own public."

In speaking of the honorable mention awarded to Alexander J. Kostellow, of Pittsburgh, Director Saint-Gaudens remarked:

"Kostellow presents a homely scene colored by the terms of his imagination and expressed in symbols which cause his friends to see and believe what he sees and believes.

"Look at the paintings for the fun of the thing. If your fun lies in simple pleasures, regard simple pictures. If it lies in more complicated horizons, seek complicated pictures. There is nothing to be ashamed of in either interest. The only function of painting is to give you joy. Accept that as a principle and approach painting in its many forms without embarrassment."

Charm

FASTIDIOUS women know that superfluous hair is unfeminine, unpleasant and destroys natural charm. Think of removing it thoroughly, speedily, safely, and with a daintiness dear to every woman's heart.

Velvet Mitten HAIR REMOVER

... so safe, free from all chemicals, and odorless, convenient and economical, removes hair by the gentle action of its mild, velvety abrasive surface. Exhilarating invigorating, it leaves the skin like velvet.

35c Each 3 for $1.00

GIMBELS

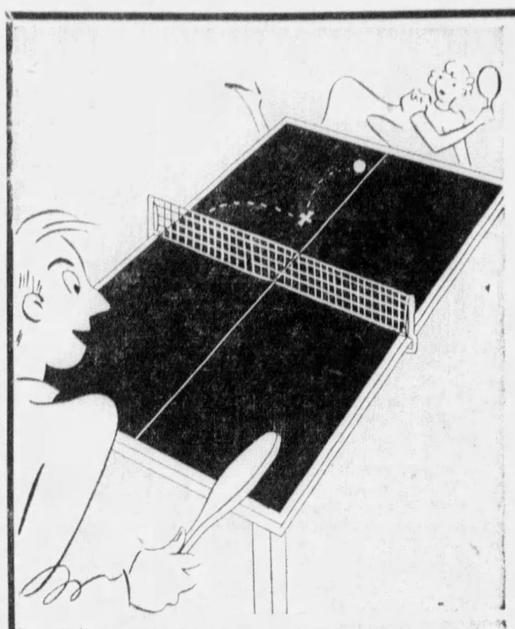
SIXTH AV[illegible]

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE · SOLD WITHOUT A RISE ·

GIMBEL MONTH

NRA MEMBER

BEST SELLERS OF THE MONTH REPEATED FOR THE LAST 6 DAYS



Win Love Sets!

TENNIS TABLES

11.95

Table tennis is the favorite indoor sport this year. Get in on the fun. This large table has a maple top, 4 ft. by 8 ft. Folds in middle and legs fold in for storing away between games.

Tennis Sets, 98c

Includes 4 sand paddles, net and steel posts, 2 balls.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

MEN'S WOOL COAT SWEATERS

1.98

Replacement Price, 2.98

For wear during leisure hours, at home, in the car, or on the golf course. All wool. Ribbed sport coat style in a variety of darker shades and heathers. Six-button front. Sizes 38 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

"Rembrandt" Shoes

"Every Pair a Picture"

4.24

Up-to-the-minute with all the new shoe ideas. Notice how the pump and step-in sketched are designed to hug the instep and consequently flatter your ankle. Always look to Rembrandts for newest details. Kid, Calf, Suede in black or brown. Sizes 4½ to 8; AAA to C. 2 of the styles shown.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

JUST ARRIVED!

Badger Trimmed

COATS

59.95

You may be assured that the Badger trimming these coats is the finest selected White Badger obtainable. And it is used lavishly on three styles. One features the long shawl collar, another the flattering youthful Halo effect, and the third collar and cuffs which are newly smart. These coats are expertly tailored of Forstmann's new woolens in black, brown and Pineland green.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

LEARN TYPEWRITING

By Touch Typing System FREE

Adults! School Children! Everybody!

Beginning Saturday, October 28—And for Five Consecutive Saturdays—Gimbels 10th Floor

An Introduction to Touch Typing

Abolish the hunt and punch system. Learn the correct way to type. Learn in five ***free*** lessons.

Whether you want to work your way up to a 60-word-a-minute typist, or just want to learn to type for school essays, college theses, or The Great American Novel, this course will start you on the right track.

We furnish the Typewriters (Royal) and a local Professional Instructor. There will be no charge. There will be nothing sold.

Classes will be of one hour duration, commencing at 9:30 a. m. 50 members comprise a class. An effort will be made to arrange class periods to suit your convenience.

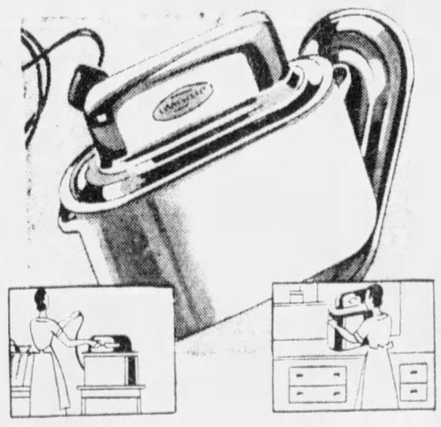
Registration

October 25, 26, 27

By Phone, Mail, or In Person.

Stationery Department, Street Floor

Register Early!



Bachelor Maids Love It!

Because their hands don't have to be in water at all, yet it does a big pile of undies and hankies in a few minutes.

Mothers of Young Babies, Too!

Because it solves the daily diaper washing problem. And for toddlers' trucks! Just the thing!

Every Household Needs One!

For all the extra laundry problems that are always popping up. . . . A batch of luncheon napkins for the party tomorrow . . . a couple of clean shirts for Dad . . . Junior's white ducks.

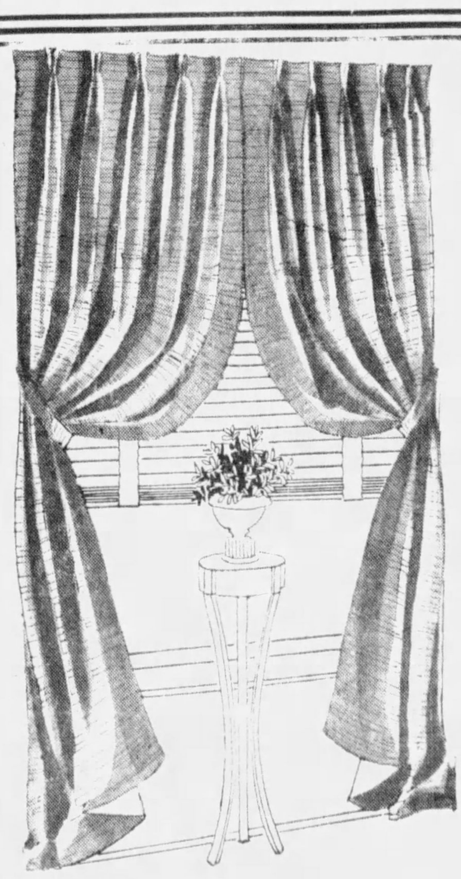
LA PETITE Electric Washer

9.98

Regular Price, 29.50

Small enough to be portable (you can put it on the pantry shelf), yet it will wash four men's shirts in 15 minutes. It weighs just 14 pounds and costs less than 1c an hour to operate. The simple mechanism requires no attention . . . does not even have to be oiled. Magnetically operated plungers create vigorous water action. Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects.

GIMBELS HOUSEWARES SEVENTH FLOOR



50 Inches Wide!

DRAPES

4.89

The New Ribbed Weave or a Beautiful Brocaded Damask

There's not much time left to take advantage of this amazing Gimbel Month price on extra wide drapes. Better get your order in the next day or so. You'll not find its equal again. 2½ yds. long, 50 in. wide on each side, sateen lined, with full pinch pleated tops. And the season's ***two smartest fabrics*** in all the popular colors!

GIMBELS . . . DRAPES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

All-Wool Double

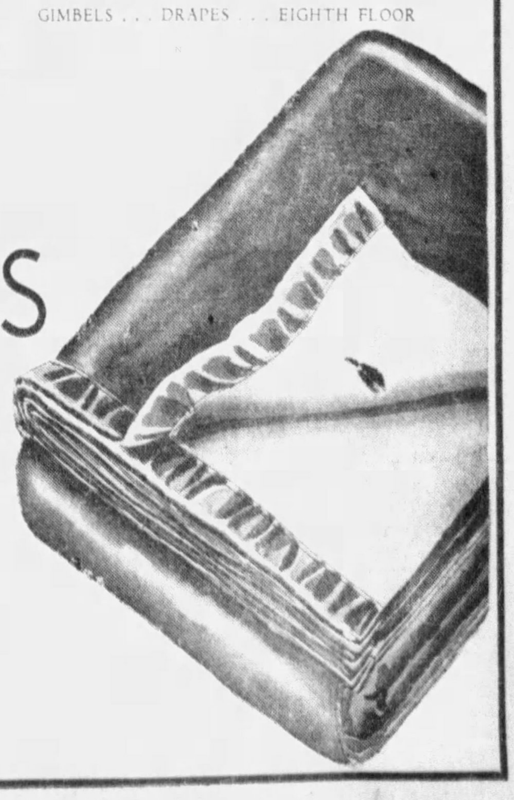
BLANKETS

5.89 Pr.

All Silk Satin Bound

A nice big thick ***pair*** of blankets for 5.89. All wool, 70x80 inches wide and luxuriously bound in satin. Where could you find more blanket value for 5.89? Solid rose, blue, gold or orchid colors. Telephone your order, GRant 8400.

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR



SMALL TOWNS EXEMPTED IN NRA CODE

(Continued From Page One)

promulgated by President Roosevelt and forecast in his Sunday night address.

CHAIN STORES RULED

An exception in the order provides that chain stores, no matter where located, will remain under the regulations of the code. Likewise the code will govern activities of small factories, companies doing interstate business and factories employing more than five persons.

As signed by the President, the retail code's price control provision is stripped of the 10 per cent mark-up opposed by farmer and consumer representatives, but it is so phrased as to give the merchant substantially the same protection against destructive price cutting by competitors.

Concerning the change in the code, Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said:

"It would be tragic folly to turn millions of the re-employed back in the streets on the argument that thus the cost of living could be reduced."

BACKS PRICE CONTROL

Johnson also spoke in behalf of the price control plan of the retail code:

"In recent years and especially with the growth of chain stores, a practice has grown up of selling one or two items at a loss in order to get people into a store. The little fellow cannot afford this. The public is fooled because what it saves on one item it loses on another.

"In the last four years, 400,000 small retailers have been driven out of business, and it is bitterly complained that this so-called 'loss leader' was partly to blame. For these reasons the retail code provides that it is an unfair practice to sell any article for less than its invoice cost plus at least a portion of the wages paid to employes in the stores.

"This is frankly an experiment. A distinguished committee is to be appointed at once to watch closely the operation of this code and to make recommendations on February first."

STUDY OF COSTS

To protect the consumer, city as well as country, from undue price increases blamed by profiteers on the recovery movement, the President ordered that investigation be started immediately "to determine the extent to which manufacturers and producers have increased prices following, or in anticipation of, the approval of codes of fair competition and to set up adequate organizations for the handling of complaints against such price increases and of local complaints against retail price increases alleged to be contrary to the requirements of codes."

Johnson said most of the complaints have been against retail profiteering, and that the local tribunals "to which any person who feels injured in this way can complain" would be set up at once, a complete plan having been worked out.

The retail code was signed by President Roosevelt before midnight last night so that, under its own terms it would become effective next Monday. The separate drug code was scrapped and provisions inserted in the general code to care for special conditions of the drug stores.

DRUGGISTS REBUFFED

Scrapped also was the clause demanded by druggists fixing at 21 per cent the maximum discount allowable by any merchant on patent medicines or toilet goods whose retail price is set by the manufacturer. Strenuous objection of economists to this as price-fixing knocked it out.

Banned as inaccurate or misrepresenting advertising was that which "refers inaccurately in any material particular" to any competitors or his goods, services, etc., and advertising "which inaccurately lays claims to a policy or continuing practice of generally underselling competitors."

All forms of rebates were banned, and so was attempted substitution of other products for branded articles asked for by name. National advertisers were the ones who wanted this.

Products made by a manufacturer whose code requires an NRA label might not be sold unless such a label was on it, effectively closing outlets to those who attempt to operate outside their code.

Prohibition of the sale of prison made goods was suspended for 90 days pending formulation of a compact between the states to provide for the manufacture and sale of penitentiary goods at prices competitive with those made by free labor.

Suspended also to March 1 pending investigation was a provision to extinguish the "company" store by prohibiting credit against future wages under guarantee from the employer unless this guarantee were available to all stores of the area. Likewise suspended was prohibition of the use of scrip.

Created by the code also was a national retail trade economics board of five men appointed by the President to study and report on economic results of the code. A national retail trade council will administer the code, its membership consisting of one to three representatives elected from each major division of trade covered in the code, and working under supervision of a retail trade authority consisting of Administrator Johnson or his deputy and three advisers appointed by the President.

WAGE SCHEDULES

On wages and hours, the code provisions were substantially unchanged from the last published draft. The minimum wage ran from $15 to $10 on a scale combining population and work hours as follows:

	40 hours	44 hours	48 hours
500,000 population ...	$14	$14.50	$15
100,000 up ...	13	13.50	14
25,000 up ...	12	12.50	13
2,500 up, not less than 20 per cent increase without regarding more than $11 but not to be less than $10			

Sixteen southern states and the District of Columbia are $1 lower all around. Juniors and apprentices get $1 below scale. Part-time workers get paid on the hourly rate of full time employes.

While the original retail code enumerating the classes of stores included department stores, furniture stores, hardware stores, etc., the final version defined retail trade and said any divisions that had not participated in formation of the pact might apply for a separate code and the administrator would decide whether to grant the request or make them come under the general agreement.

Exempted specifically were dealers in "milk and its products, tobacco and its products, and foods and foodstuffs handled under the farm administration," or the dispensing of drugs, medicines and medical supplies by a physician, dentist, surgeon or veterinarian in the legitimate practice of his profession."

Likewise exempted were any retail operations covered by separate code, such as automobile selling, filling stations, etc.

Application of the code was specifically limited to continental United States "excluding the Panama Canal Zone."

Devaluing the Dollar

(Continued From Page One)

gold valuation by reason of the acute distress of the population.

Since suspension of the former high gold valuation, England has enjoyed an improvement in economic conditions.

The pound has dropped to a discount, from gold, slightly greater than the dollar.

Foremost English opponents of pound devaluation now credit much of the improvement in conditions there to the decision not to attempt maintenance of the impossible pre-war gold valuation for their monetary unit.

The greatest impediment to re-establishment of the former gold basis in England was the mountain of debts.

And our mountain of debts in this country is increased by the dishonest transfer of the war debts of European peoples to the people of the United States by disreputable repudiation.

The situation in the United States is therefore worse than in the countries which repudiate their debts.

We are just that much more debt-ridden than they.

CHAPLIN URGES SUPPORT OF NRA PLAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Charles Chaplin, grey-haired film comedian, broke a rule of silence in public which has few exceptions and appealed to the county to show its patriotism and good-will in support of the NRA.

Broadcasting last night over a national hookup, the comedian, who is Hollywood's last advocate of the silent film, began a 900-word address by saying:

"When I was notified from Washington speak in behalf of the NRA, I was asked to be serious. So when I am asked to be serious, I shall be serious.

"Today we read in the newspapers of strikes, conflict and dissension existing between capital and labor. Each accusing the other of unfair demands.

"As you know, the code of the NRA is for reducing the hours of labor, raising wages to a higher level and increasing the purchasing power of the people. Whether this can be accomplished depends on the patriotism and goodwill of every citizen of this country.

"The government has given us a chance to institute this code for ourselves. It is relying on the integrity and fairness of both capital and labor to cooperate and unite in carrying out the details of this great scheme. Therefore, it is the duty of both capital and labor to assert their goodwill, and do everything in their power to help this great experiment along . . . to give it a chance to succeed."

He made no direct reference to the film code, now being promulgated at Washington amid a flood of protests from the actors and writers of the industry.

Stressing the necessity of "buy now," he said "those who are fortunate enough to have money should spend it."

Elk Official Visits Lodge in Carnegie

John M. Shaw, of Brownsville, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the southwest district of Pennsylvania, B. P. O. Elks, paid an official visit to Carnegie lodge, No. 831, last night. Delegations from 21 lodges attended.

BUY NOW
Read Today's Want Ads For Bargains

Marmon Special Coupe, model 88, late 31. Fine condition.

Living room suite, like new. Also rugs. Easy chair, bedroom and dining room suites.

Adding machine and typewriter. Owner wants an offer.

Forest Hill lot 30x120. Owner paid $350, but will take $350.

Grand Piano (well known), 2 years old, like new. Original cost $1,500. Will sell for $800 cash.

Every day hundreds of Pittsburghers are learning the real value of Sun-Telegraph Want Ads.

TEXT OF RULING ON UNIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The text of President Roosevelt's clarification of Section 7 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act follows:

Oct. 19, 1933.

"Gen. Hugh S. Johnson,
Administrator for National Recovery,
Washington, D. C.

"Dear Gen. Johnson:

"Following our recent discussion of various misunderstandings and misinterpretations of Section 7 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, I wish to advise you of my position.

"Because it is evident that the insertion of any interpretation of Section 7 (A) in a code of fair competition leads only to further controversy and confusion, no such interpretation should be incorporated in any code. While there is nothing in the provisions of Section 7 (A) to interfere with the bona fide exercise of the right of an employer to select, retain or advance employes on the basis of individual merit, Section 7 (A) does clearly prohibit the pretended exercise of this right by an employer simply as a device for compelling employes to refrain from exercising the rights of self-organization, designation of representatives and collective bargaining, which are guaranteed to all employes in said Section 7 (A).

**Very truly yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt."**

SMITH ASSAILS STRONG CURBS ON INDUSTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The World's Fair, in the words of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, is an example of the progress of private industry free from the dictating hand of government control.

The one-time Democratic standard-bearer took occasion yesterday to voice disapproval of growing government powers in an address before thousands of shivering admirers in the court of the Hall of Science at a Century of Progress during ceremonies planned especially in his honor. He said:

"Private initiative may sometimes need the curb and bit of government control, but the government is at its best when it supplements and co-operates with private industry."

He did not refer directly to the present administration and its national recovery program.

The fair with its far-flung exposition buildings and countless exhibits depicting progress of the last century, is notable, Smith said, "in that government as such has contributed a little to this progress, and as a matter of fact, might be criticized for meddling with this progress through its many bureaus."

He defended the work of industrial leaders by saying that more often that not their motive had been love of accomplishment rather than personal profit.

Scalded by Fall Into Tub, Baby Dies

Joseph Istenes, 2, of Little Creek road, Glenshaw, died last night in Allegheny General Hospital from burns suffered eight hours earlier when he fell into a tub of hot water in his home, the coroner's office reported.

Phila. Republicans Expel Ward Leader

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—David T. Hart, Republican ward leader, yesterday was expelled from membership in the Republican city committee on charges of disloyalty.

The action was taken at a meeting of the committee at which leaders stated Hart is supporting nominees of the Town Meeting Party ticket, comprised mostly of Democrats, for the November election.

Schoonmaker Gets Auto Case Retrial

A new trial has been granted Attorney Max V. Schoonmaker, son of Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, at Ebensburg, where the attorney recently was convicted of assault and battery charges growing out of an automobile accident last Christmas eve.

Schoonmaker's automobile was alleged to have collided with one driven by Kennedy Parrish, of Cresson, near Ebensburg.

TIME WILL NOT CHEAT YOU

Time will not cheat you of your goal in life if you create your estate now through a well planned insurance program.

Today you may be insurable. Tomorrow?

Youth always has the advantage—health and low cost.

THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.
WM. M. DUFF, Pres. FRICK BLDG. PITTSBURGH
The Equitable Life

¶ Don't be penny wise when it comes to . . .

WINTER POTATOES

98-lb. (net) sacks **$2.00**

Here is the real story of this year's potatoes

McCanns has investigated potatoes from all the great potato growing sections. You can see these samples for yourself if you wish, in our downtown vegetable cellar. You can cook them. And when you get through you will know, as we know, that McCanns is offering you the best potatoes obtainable—without respect to price—this season.

These happen to be Maine potatoes—simply because a certain section of Maine had the best weather this year, as well as its usual good climate for potato growing. Come and see how good these potatoes are. Note their thick winter coats and the careful grading. Ask the salesman to cut a big one in half. You will find no hollow hearts. Put your faith in the experience of our buyer and the invariable McCann guarantee.

And price. Price is not the all-important consideration when it comes to buying winter potatoes. A low first price may become disastrously high when it is necessary to cut away half of the potato, and they shrivel and rot as the winter goes by. It's the quality you get for the price and how the potatoes keep that determines their final cost.

- Finally . . . McCanns guarantees every sack of winter potatoes to be 100% satisfactory
- Deliveries can be arranged.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

You'll Want at Least One Bushel of **Baldwin APPLES**

"Baldwins" are known as winter keepers. Good for eating. Good for cooking.

bu. **$1.29**

McCANNS

Downtown: Diamond at Ferry---Court 4400
East End: Highland Avenue---Hiland 8400

JUST SPRINKLE IN • TO MAKE CLOTHES WHITER

To make your clothes whiter just sprinkle two tablespoons of Climalene into your washing water. White clothes come out whiter . . . colored clothes emerge far cleaner and fresher than ever before. It also makes dishes sparkle like new. Get Climalene from your grocer.

CLIMALENE

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Wednesday!

Exciting Values In a Great

Oddment Shoe Sale

Horne's Downstairs shoe department is a fashion institution, definitely founded on style, quality and proper fit. In maintaining this policy it is necessary to keep stocks clear of all short lines, styles not to be re-ordered, and shoes that have become marred from handling and display. So here's another ODDMENT SALE Wednesday with values so amazing that foresighted women will get here without a moment's delay. Shoes for street, dress and walking. Beautiful fall and winter styles with every detail of fashion, quality leather, and fine workmanship that you look for in high grade and high cost shoes. All sales will be final.

- - - Here Are a Few of the Values - -

53 Pairs beautiful display shoes in sizes 3½ to 4, worth up to $4 a pair, special $1.50.

35 Pairs fine arch support shoes, originally $3.95 a pair, special $1.50.

40 Pairs beautifully styled evening slippers, originally $3.95 a pair, special $1.50.

36 Pairs street and walking shoes, originally $3, special $1.50.

50 Pairs fine black suede shoes in smart styles; originally $3.95 a pair, special $2.

41 Pairs of fine street shoes in sizes up to 4½; originally $3.95 a pair, special $2.

50 Pairs of strap pumps and oxfords, originally $3.95, special $2.

32 Pairs extra narrow width shoes in sizes up to 9; originally up to $5.85, special $2.

34 Pairs beautiful display shoes in sizes 4 and 4½, worth up to $5, special $2.

82 Pairs splendid arch support shoes, special $2.58.

48 Pairs Modern Priscilla arch support shoes, sizes up to 4½, $2.58.

90 Pairs beautiful black calf opera types, originally $4.90, special $2.58.

48 Pairs Full-Tred walking shoes, in black and tan calf, originally $5, special $2.58.

132 Pairs collegiate-type and campus-styled shoes for girls, special $2.58.

83 Pairs smart sports oxfords and spectator pumps, special $2.

83 Pairs of shoes in sizes up to 9 for large women, special $2.58.

For Easy Selection Shoes Will Be on Tables According to Size

OFFERS ACTRESS 'IDEA;' JAILED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Because he sought funds from Heather Angel, English film actress, to promote "an idea that will astound the entire world," a 33-year-old man who identified himself as John Rivielle, an inventor, of New York, was held by police today for investigation.

Rivielle appeared at the police station asking aid in getting in touch with Miss Angel. He appeared nervous and officers questioned him. They later found on him a four-page letter he had written the actress, which, police said, caused them to hold him.

In the letter he described himself as "Inventor Variogenius." It said he had created a "new airplane control post" and other surprising things.

Although Rivielle referred to the actress as a "childhood sweetheart," her mother, Mrs. Andrea Angel said neither of them had heard of the inventor before.

HARROLD, OPERA TENOR, DIES

DARIEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Orville Harrold, 55, former tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, died suddenly yesterday at his Darien summer home.

The singer, discovered by Oscar Hammerstein, retired from opera several years ago and since had been doing concert work. His body will be sent to Muncie, Ind., his native city, for burial.

Harrold is survived by his widow, a daughter, Patti Harrold, musical comedy star of Hollywood, and a son, Paul. He first attracted public attention when he sang at the Chicago World Fair in 1893 as the "boy wonder of Muncie."

Syria's Halloween Party Tomorrow

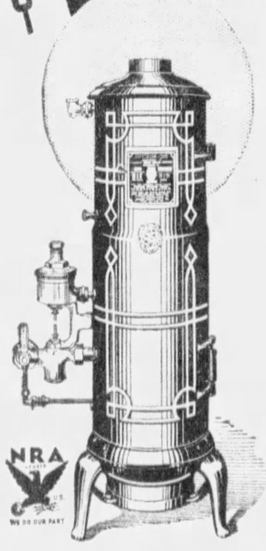
Syria Temple's annual Halloween party will be held tomorrow night at the Mosque. About 10,000 Shriners, their families and friends are expected. Potentate John G. Daub has announced a program of talking pictures, vaudeville and dancing. Roy A. MacGregor is chairman.

Minstrel-Variety Show at Swissvale

The Men's Club of St. Anselm's Church is giving a minstrel and variety show in the Dickson School auditorium, Swissvale. The show will be given three successive evenings beginning tonight at 8:15.

YOU *Can* AFFORD
HOT WATER
never rusty
clean, quick

$59.50



INSTALLED COMPLETE
PITTSBURG
Copper coil automatic
GAS WATER HEATER

Saves gas, gives instant hot water, when and where you want it. Why worry along with rusty water? Get a "Pittsburg" and be happy.

Monthly Terms Arranged

PITTSBURG
Water Heater Sales Co.
110 JENKINS ARCADE
GROUND FLOOR
Telephone GRant 5410

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

Formal Presentation of
FINER FURS
—with mannequins, Wednesday at 11 A. M., followed by an informal showing and display throughout the day.
... Second Floor ...

We Thought Seriously of

FURS

When We Chose These

$55 Coats

We considered Horne's long-established reputation for dependable furs, and resolved that it should be maintained, although rising prices have made it so difficult to find truly good furs on coats at this price . . . See the quality of the furs generously used on these coats, and judge for yourself!

We considered varying tastes in the matter of fur-and-color harmony . . . Read the list to the right, which shows the wide range we have provided.

Coats for regular-size women and misses, and half sizes.

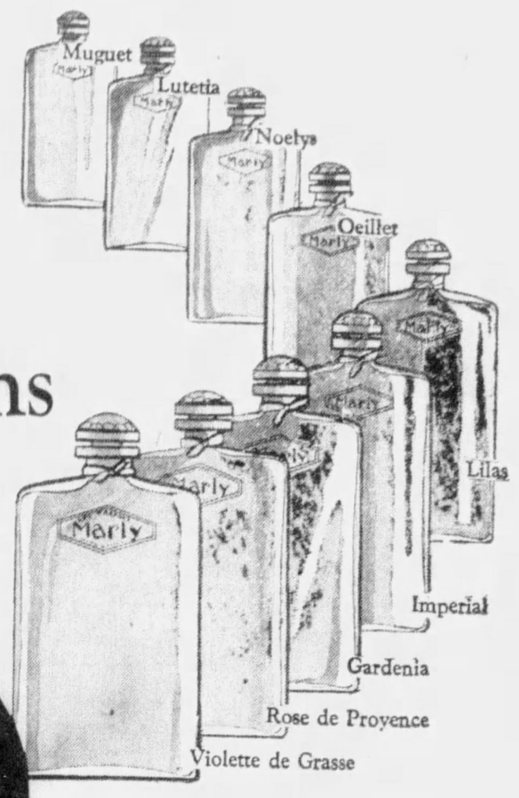
... Horne's, Women's and Misses' Coat Sections, Second Floor ...

Black Dyed Fox on black.
•
Hudson Seal* on black
•
Hudson Seal* on green
•
Tipped Skunk on black
•
Black Persian lamb on black
•
Kit Fox on Oxford or blue
•
Beaver on green or brown
•
Brown-dyed Squirrel on green
•
Brown-dyed Squirrel on brown
•
Natural Gray Squirrel on black
•
Kolinsky on brown, green or black
•
Civet Cat (black-and-white) on green
*Dyed Muskrat

NRA

Quarter-Ounce Flacons of Imported French Perfume

Les Parfums Marly



35c
3 for $1.00

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
COurt 3000

It's true! Quarter-ounce bottles that sell regularly at $1.00 . . . famous French perfume that has been a favorite since it made its debut in the days of Louis XIV, at the Chateau de Marly . . . offered tomorrow at this unbelievably low price because the maker is discontinuing this size!

Buy it for your own delight, for gifts!

... Toiletries, Main Floor ...

What's Your Height?

WHATEVER IT IS, HERE'S

Your Tunic Dress

There isn't one woman in a hundred who can wear *all* lengths of tunics becomingly. So we had the tunics of these silk crepe frocks graduated—hip, finger-tip and near-knee length—to provide becoming models for all types of figures.

To carry out the Chinese influence which inspires this season's popular tunic fashion, two of these models have Chinese-type embroidery in gold and color on contrasting applique. The third one comes in dashing two-color harmonies—green with brown, rust with brown, and vivid blue with black. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced $22.50

... Horne's, Women's Dress Section, Second Floor ...

Be Our Guest Tomorrow

Modern Home-Making Exposition

Displays galore—instructive, entertaining and full of ideas directly applicable to your home. See the series of demonstrations of new Housewares . . . and the novel table settings on the Fifth Floor; see the exquisite new linens . . . and the 25 window treatments designed by our decorating staff; see the modern rooms furnished by 12 of Pittsburgh's prominent Women's Clubs. Vote for the room you like best.

. . . Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Floors . . .

In the Auditorium 2:30 P. M.

Miss Gladys Miller

Lecturer and Home Furnishing Consultant, Will Demonstrate the New and Varied Uses of

Mohair

There's an interesting afternoon ahead! You've remembered mohair as the stiff, scratchy stuff of the last century . . . but now you'll meet it in its newest evolution. Mohair makes its bow this season as a drapery fabric, a curtain or bedspread material as well as a luxurious upholstery fabric.

. . . Sixth Floor . . .

Reproductions of Florentine Leather!

MOORISH ARTCRAFT

Library Accessories

The nearest reproduction of leather we've ever seen . . . fibre composition with Florentine designs in strong relief, heavily embossed.

$1

Waste Baskets
Double Desk Pads
Utility Boxes
Library Boxes
Cigarette Boxes
Portfolios
Letter Boxes
Phone Book Covers
4-Deck Card Boxes
Vanity Boxes

. . . Stationery Section, Main Floor . . .

$49.50

Sale!

PORTABLE

Sewing Machine

General Electric is making this drastic reduction to effect quick disposal of a heavy overstock . . . an opportunity to get a wonderful machine at low cost. The G. E. Portable is practically noiseless and vibrationless—light enough to use on a bridge table—and comes in a convenient case easy to carry where you choose. Complete with sewing light, and full set of attachments.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT :-: John B. Kennedy 'Drums of Ouda' :-: ON NETWORK

First Lady On Radio Tonight

The First Lady of the Land and the first lady of Bryn Mawr College speak to Bryn Mawr alumni in a nation-wide NBC-KDKA broadcast tonight at 9:30.

Mrs. Roosevelt tells the alumni, gathered at dinners in various parts of the country, of the importance of the Affiliated Schools for Workers.

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr, thanks the graduates for their support.

* * *

Radio Editor

John B. Kennedy, who has been broadcasting for something like eight years now, as editor of a weekly magazine, has resigned his editorial job to become a member of NBC's production department. His new job is to produce special programs.

Producer Kennedy is heard in the first of his new programs tonight at 11, over WCAE, discussing "Up to the Minute Topics."

* * *

Fuses and Drums

"The Drums of Oude," a playlet by Austin Strong, author of "Seventh Heaven," is dramatized over NBC-KDKA at 10:30.

The story is one of English stoicism, exemplified by a young officer besieged in a fortification during an uprising in India.

As he is about to be captured and touches a torch to a fuse, to blow up the fort, drums and pipes of a Highland regiment coming to his rescue sound in the distance.

* * *

Crime Clue

"Black Alibi," drama in which a druggist is lone witness to a killing and is threatened with death if he testifies against the murderer, is the Crime Clue thriller for this week. First scare on KDKA tonight at 8.

* * *

The Voice of Experience discusses what he calls an "unusual problem tonight—two girls in love with the same boy—and tells WJAS triangle victims what to do about it at 8:3.

* * *

Robert Simmons, tenor, is soloist with Jerry Sears' orchestra, heard over WCAE at 10:45.

* * *

Skladany

Joe Skladany, Pitt right end, is interviewed on the Panther program, heard over WWSW at 9:15.

* * *

Students of Liberty Junior High School and South Hills High will be heard during the Pittsburgh Schools broadcast on KQV Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Music, a classroom lesson on "Pittsburgh's Water Supply" and a discussion of the "Teaching of Science" will be heard on the program.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Exploring the Wilds of the Amazon," Desmond Holdridge, interviewed by William Lundell.
KDKA—Congress of Clubs—"Our Municipal Hospital" by Dr. Joseph M. Baird.
KQV—Caravan of Music.
WWSW—Recordings (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WJAS—News; Enoch Light's Orchestra.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare Fund Address.
KDKA—Harry Owens Orchestra.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:50 P. M.

WCAE—Popular Tunes.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Daughter of the Regiment; Arlene Jackson, soprano and The Regimentalists, male chorus.
WJAS—Jimmy DePalma, songs.
KQV—Five O'Clock Special.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:13 P. M.

KDKA—Welfare Fund.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Phil Regan.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Favorite Selections.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—News.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Fred Bender, pianist.

5:58 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Ed Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Add Brickell—Pianoisms.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; Program Preview.
WWSW—The Georgians.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Welfare Fund Talk; Drama from Real Life.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mitzi Green in Happy Landings.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide."
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Two Boys and a Girl.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Plays and Players—George Seibel.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—N. E. Lemarca, tenor.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Opry House Tonight.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.
WWSW—Universal Boys' Quartet.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Lewis Munnell, baritone.
KDKA—Lois Millet, organist.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Footlights and Shadows.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter, News.
KDKA—Don Carney, Dog Chats.
WWSW—Uncle Cal.

8:00 P. M.

WACE—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
"You Found Me"
WJAS—Elmer Everett Yess.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
"The Black Alibi"
KQV—Sweet Songs with Sweet Sue.
WWSW—Prilleman Rhythm Boys.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—News.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Songsters Quartet.
KDKA—Trade and Mark.
"Pettin' In the Park"
KQV—Movie Broadcast.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—California Melodies.
KDKA—Musical Memories.
Edgar A. Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; vocal trio; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
KQV—Lone Star Rangers.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Don Voorhees Orchestra.
Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, the Reporters; John Hale, tenor; male quartet; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies and announcer.
WJAS—Nino Martini with Columbia Symphony.
"Kashmiri Love Song"
KDKA—Affiliated Schools for Workers' Dinner, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking from Washington.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Pitt Panther Prowls.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lives at Stake.
WJAS—The American Legend.
KDKA—Ortiz Tirado, Mexican tenor.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Two Men and a Maid.
WJAS—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
"Dark Eyes"
KDKA—Miniature Theater.
"The Drums of Oude"
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Robert Simmons, tenor; Jerry Spears' Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow and Columbia Symphony.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy, "Up to Minute Topics."
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Benny Meroff's Orchestra.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Vincent Lopez Music.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Reggie Childs Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:30—WCAE—Wayne King.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
9:30—WJAS—Nino Martini.
KDKA—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
10:00—WCAE—Lives at Stake.
10:30—KDKA—Miniature Theater.
10:45—WJAS—Howard Barlow.
11:30—WJAS—Eddie Peyton.
12:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.

Broadcasting Companies Attempting to Dress Up Threadbare Programs

By AIRCASTER

Three events of the past week seem to portend a happy renaissance of radio programs.

Lately, as you may have noticed, they have become, in the swirl of commercialism, somewhat shrunken and threadbare.

The National Broadcasting Company, currently in the early stages of administrative changes, has obtained the services of John B. Kennedy. Kennedy is long on his vision, if you know what I mean.

* * *

Columbia has decided on a quest for a new spontaniety in entertainment by planning experiments with scriptless acts. George Jessel becomes at once the pioneer and the Columbia mouthpiece.

* * *

A sponsor, figuring the apathetic audience has outgrown the song-and-dance stage, contracts to place symphony, by the Philadelphia Orchestra, on the kilocycles six times a week.

* * *

Each of these developments is of sufficient importance to prompt listeners to congratulate themselves.

Together, they signify that the same thoughts of a necessary change are stirring behind the scenes and they promise the first major departure from time-worn technique in years.

John Kennedy's work, one hears, will not be limited to designing programs. That is a job for which he is well equipped. But he will be heard, himself, more frequently.

In his trail-blazing role, George Jessel is entertaining some interesting notions about the audience—notions which jibe with those of Leopold Stotowski, who believes the radio listener has been underrated for years.

It is interesting, for instance, that Jessel plans to talk up to the audience instead of down.

Jessel believes radio has changed geography. In a radio sense, small towns have ceased to exist.

Taken by and large, the radio audience is mature, keen and capable of discriminating between good and bad—just as capable as a professional critic.

Jessel's ad libbing will reflect this theory.

The expressed belief of radio comics, he claims, that out-of-towners are not "up" to digesting subtleties, is a subterfuge on the part of the comedians to hide behind their statements while dishing out old wheezes dug up from the Joe Miller tome.

The man in Dubuque isn't a boob, George says. He's much more likely to be a Harvard graduate than your smart Alec Broadwayite.

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A To AVOID Many Colds
At that first nasal irritation or sneeze, use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Use these unique Drops *in time* and avoid many colds *entirely*.

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At bedtime, just rub on Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, Vicks VapoRub brings you *direct relief*.

C TO BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS: Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. The Plan—which has been proved in thousands of clinical tests—is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

The Songsters have included a comedy number in their program of quartet harmony heard at 8:45.

Victor Herbert's "To the Land of My Own Romance" is the promised highspot of Paul Gannon's 6:45 program.

Two established features, Add Brickell at 6:15 and Eddie Peyton's Frivolities at 11:30.

Seibel Discusses Theatricals

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, discusses plays and players over WCAE tonight at 7.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, airs the day's news over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15, 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.

EARLY WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place; Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Vincent Lopez.
9:35 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:00 A. M.—The Modern Chef.
10:15 A. M.—Song Artists Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wells.
10:35 A. M.—Three Scamps.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Juan Reyes, concert pianist.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
1:00 P. M.—Mystic Melodies; Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Leigh C. Anderson.
2:00 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Mirady's Matinee.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review; Miss Frances Zuill, president American Home Economics Association, guest speaker.
4:00 P. M.—Pop Concerts; Christian Kriens.
4:30 P. M.—Texas Cow Girl.
4:45 P. M.—Junior Garden Children's Program; Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Welfare Fund Address.
5:30 P. M.—Popular Tunes.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Singing Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Dan Hall, tenor.
8:30 A. M.—Love Whose Organs.
9:00 A. M.—Tower Ensemble.
9:30 A. M.—Home Service.
9:45 A. M.—News.
9:51 A. M.—The Singing Lady.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners; Jill Corath, Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson, hostess-counsel.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Dixie Dooleys.
10:45 A. M.—Jack Berch, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Leo Kaufer, Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sisters' Quartet.
11:28 A. M.—Welfare Announcement.
11:30 A. M.—Time; Views and Arts; Bond.
12:00 Noon—Ken Easter, organist.
12:15 P. M.—The Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Folks.
3:00 P. M.—Southern Symphonies.
3:15 P. M.—Happy Days in Dixie.
3:45 P. M.—Human Values.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Chats.
4:30 P. M.—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
4:45 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
5:00 P. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Police Reports.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:30 A. M.—Sheet Music.
9:00 A. M.—Records and Shirts.
9:15 A. M.—Jewelry and Duets.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Organ Concert and Fashion.
10:15 A. M.—Home Economics.
10:30 A. M.—Dorothy Gardner.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Close-ups.
11:15 A. M.—Four Showmen.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Entertainment.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—Smiling Ed McConnell.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Painted Dreams.
2:00 P. M.—Tommy and Cliff Parks.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Crime—Its Cause and Cure.
2:45 P. M.—The Capovators.
3:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
3:45 P. M.—Claude Hopkins Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Madison Singers.
4:30 P. M.—News.
4:35 P. M.—The Merrymakers.
5:00 P. M.—Jennie Tourel, soprano.
5:15 P. M.—Jack Berch's Orchestra.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts—Alicia Fuller.
8:30 A. M.—Smoky City Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Nat Brusdoff's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:30 A. M.—Three Guitars.
9:45 A. M.—Wayside Gleanings.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Renfrew's News.
11:45 A. M.—Home, Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Revues.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Schools Radio Broadcast; Liberty Junior High pupils and South Hills High String Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Trio.
1:45 P. M.—The Watchtower program.
2:00 P. M.—Russ Holdren, songs.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Fred Jurkowski.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig, songs.
4:00 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
4:15 P. M.—Rita Claire Layton.
4:30 P. M.—The Special.

WWSW

8:00—A. M.—Dad's Plow Boys.
8:45 A. M.—Musical.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget—Rev. Jack Munyon.
9:30 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:00 A. M.—Aunt Emily.
10:15 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and the Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff, organiogues; Ted Weems's band.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers; News.
12:00 Noon—George Olsen's.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Haynes.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Demaio Brothers.
2:00 P. M.—Alice Gilchard—Vibraphone.
2:15 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:30 P. M.—Mae B. Kalmeyer, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:00 P. M.—Clifton Evangelistic Party.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
4:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
4:45 P. M.—World Bookman.

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Tuesday & Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Station KDKA

DU'QUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Well here's a champion in the person of Dolores Mihalke. She would like to sock the announcer who cuts me off the air to make a station announcement before I am through talking.

That sounds pretty swell to me especially since I have the idea that the same announcer is being given a vote of thanks by so many. Dolores wants to know what's the matter with him.

To tell the truth nothing is the matter with him.

The trouble lies with me. I get ideas after its too late. If I can't think of anything to say for fifteen minutes I am almost sure to get an idea that I think is good just about the time the bell is about to ring.

After a fractional second of indecision the attempt to crowd it through is made and sometimes I win the gamble and make it and other times I lose and get cut off—sort of a game.

But probably the announcers feel that when I win you lose and they feel like giving you a break.

(Now maybe they'll let me read a poem after that.)

* * *

Tain't fair for that football fan to write a vicious letter about Tech and Notre Dame and say that we wouldn't dare put it into the paper when he didn't dare sign his name to it.

Not all anonymous letters are nasty. Some are awfully sweet, especially that one with the little poem about broadcasting.

* * *

Miss D. R.—I couldn't advise you what school between Pitt and Tech to attend. Don't you think the better thing to do would be to talk with the dean of women at both institutions and learn their requirements, and see if they can satisfy yours?

Because you think Howard Harpster is sweet is no reason to determine upon one school or the other. (I am beginning to hate that guy.)

* * *

J. Mazzenga, Mt. Lebanon—My understanding is that when a naturalized citizen returns to his native country and spends two years there, the presumption in law is that he has forfeited his citizenship to the United States. Practically, this would mean that after two years spent in one's own native country (or five years spent in another foreign country) the American Ambassador would refuse a passport, placing the burden of proof on the naturalized citizen to show in court that he never intended to forfeit his United States citizenship.

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Leaving Friday and Saturday, October 27-28
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Certain Trains Saturday and Morning Trains Sunday—Returning Sunday Night.

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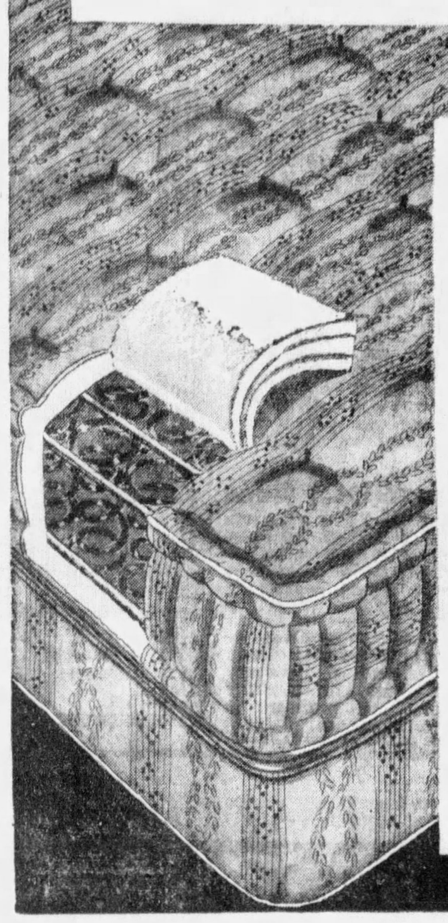

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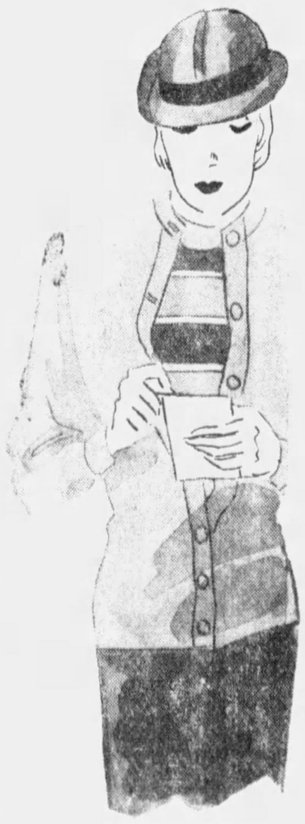

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Sketched: McCALL Pattern 7505; size 16 requires 3¼ yards for dress and 1 yard contrasting material . . . total cost, $5.32.

54-Inch WOOLENS

$1.50 *yd.*

Sheer Crepes, Crepe Norma and Novelty Sheers in Fall's favored colorings.

Ask About Our Dressmaking Service

—FOURTH FLOOR

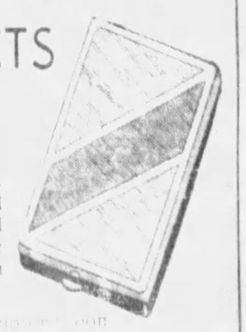
$6.50 to $10 Shoes at One Low Price!

$4.65

Street shoes! Afternoon shoes! Evening shoes! Yes, even Arch Shoes (from a favored line that formerly was $8.50)! In kid, calf, patent leather, suede and combinations. Crepes and moires for evening, that tint so beautifully. Sizes 4½ to 8, AAA to B in combined group. —Third Floor

New Ideas in Chic Wood COMPACTS

50c



Look ahead to Christmas gifts. Double and triple styles. Pastel and black enamels, some with wood cases in metal rims.

—JEWELRY DEPT., FIRST FLOOR

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Wife Works While Husband Spends Money for Fun

Saving Wives—Spending Husbands.

What a lot of Cain they're raising nowadays! Particularly if it's a working wife's money which the spending husband is throwing around.

Which is Joan's story—and maybe yours. So listen in, Dear Elsie:

I need some advice on my problem. Please try to help me. Here is my story.

I am 22 years old, and Bob and I have been married for about a year. When we decided to get married he was not doing so well. However, we had a little money saved between us, and we agreed that I should keep on working. So we went ahead. We furnished our home neatly, but inexpensively.

Business started to pick up a little for Bob, and we bought an inexpensive car that he could use for business, and that at the same time we could use to save money on our amusements for the summer.

I am still working. However, for the last few months, Bob has been getting very extravagant, going to shows during the day when business is slow, eating expensive lunches, and so forth. Now sometimes I feel that it is not fair for me to be working in the office all day (and I work hard, too) while he enjoys himself.

SAVE SOME MONEY

Yet, if I object, it usually ends up in an argument and makes us both feel very blue and unhappy. Most of the time, when I say anything to him about it, I tell him later that I am sorry I did, because I begin thinking that maybe I am just being jealous of his fun, and I should not want to deprive him of things he enjoys so much.

We have saved a little money during the last year, but I feel it is not as much as we should have saved. I do want to give up my job—and I will say that he doesn't object—but I don't think we have enough saved for a rainy day, or for the baby I would so love to have.

Shall I give up my job and "let him learn the value of money?" Will he learn it, if I do give it up?

We love each other, and I don't want to do anything to spoil that. And sometimes I ask myself—am I being unfair, in objecting to him having his fun? Or is he unfair, when he spends his money for fun, while I work?

WANTS OPINIONS

I want to make our marriage run smoothly, and that is why I am afraid of the way things are going now—what they are growing into, maybe.

So I am asking—who is right? Will it help to get things going smoothly for the future if I do quit work? Maybe other women have had problems like this. If so, I wish they would give me a hand. JOAN.

There's the problem, Stranger.

What is your slant on it? Is Bob doing right by our Joan, or isn't he? And will it fix things if she steps out of the office into the home, and lets him rustle all the bacon?

Will that steady him—give them a chance to have that baby?

On the other hand, if she keeps on working will he go on spending more and more money on himself, and eventually expect her to pay for all the groceries? And if she doesn't—then what?

Did you ever live a story like that?

If you did, how did it work out?

Let's have it.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fay King Discusses the Boss Who Will See 'Pretty Girls Only'

By FAY KING

Some time ago I was sitting in a man's office, when his office boy brought in the card of a woman who wished to see him.

"Is she young—and pretty" he asked, and being told that she was, said he would see her in a few moments.

I left at once, and could not help laughing as I wondered what would happen to business if all business girls refused to work for any boss unless he was young and handsome.

The great majority of brilliant successful businessmen one sees do not look much like movie heroes. Most of them are past middle age.

Why then are some so unfair in considering women who are plain and older, but also smart, efficient and faithful!

(Copyright, 1933, by The Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Given in Marriage -:- A Sequel Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Falls in Line With the Wedding Plans

Mary's eyes were suddenly starry as she lifted them to the keen ones of her future father-in-law. She was so winsome, so lovely that I wondered how anyone could indulge rancor against her, or disapproval of her.

Apparently Philip Veritzen had put all antagonism to her behind him. There was softness and admiration in his brilliant black eyes, and his face held the smile for which he is famous, as he waited for her answer to his question.

"Object? To my favorite roses—those bronze-yellow ones with the touch of pink!" Mary's voice was a carol of delight. "No, I shan't object. I shall adore them! Thank you so much, Mr. Veritzen."

"Now, now!" The great producer's voice was gently chiding. "Don't you think I rate something warmer than a 'Mr. Veritzen?' You'll have to learn sooner or later, you know. Don't you think you would better practice calling me what Noel does?

A touch of the delicate diablerie which is always slumbering deep in Mary's ego flashed into her face, and moving swiftly to Philip Veritzen's side she flung her arms about his neck, kissed him warmly and murmured sweetly, "Thank you, father dear." Then she dropped her arms, moved back a step and in a voice which a Quakeress might envy said demurely:

"Was that right?"

VERITZEN PLEASED

An inscrutable gleam flashed into Philip Veritzen's eyes, then as quickly fled again as he smiled at the girl.

"That was a letter-perfect rehearsal," he said. "See that you always play the role as well."

I saw Noel start and flush, but Mary's histrionic powers stood her in good stead. Only her eyes widened a trifle at the two-edged speech.

But if Philip Veritzen saw anything amiss in either face, he took no notice of it. Instead, he turned with a low bow to me.

"Would it be possible, after dinner, for me to have a word with these young people upon the subject of their honeymoon plans? Of course I shall want you to be present," he amended hurriedly. "You really are the dea exmachina of their affairs, you know."

"A hundred dozen words if you like," I told him, smiling. "And I am much honored by the invitation to join you. I shall accept with great pleasure. But will you come now and speak to Mother Graham? I see that she has just come into the living room."

I had seen more than that. I had seen that my doughty mother-in-law's entrance had been from the dining room, where I knew she had gone to inspect the table. I was sure that her tour of inspection had included the kitchen, and I wondered if she had managed to upset Katie to a degree that would interfere with the proper serving of the dinner.

AVOIDS DELAY

But I had something more important than Katie's moods upon my hands. I had seen my mother-in-law's eagle glance toward our guest of honor, and I knew that I must not delay another second in bringing him to her favorite armchair near the fireplace, in which Harry Underwood had just installed her with much impressement.

Mr. Veritzen held out his arm to me with his customary elaborate courtesy.

"Wherever you lead me," he murmured flamboyantly, and I could not restrain a quick, furtive glance at Dicky. Would I see upon his face the disdainful disapproval of Mr. Veritzen's effusiveness which I had read there so frequently in the past? It was disapproval resulting first from Dicky's jealousy over the thinly disguised sentimental admiration for me which Philip Veritzen had evinced in and out of season, to my great distress, but which now had no reason for existence, because of the great producer's changed attitude toward me.

To my chagrin Dick caught my furtive look, but relief quickly followed, for there was nothing save sardonic amusement in his eyes. I noted, indeed, that his lips were twitching in the effort to repress an open grin.

Running beneath my chatter were two mental queries. What had my mother-in-law been doing in the kitchen? And what would she say to Philip Veritzen?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Cerebrospinal Fever Is Highly Contagious

Recently I received a letter requesting me to write something about cerebrospinal fever, or "spotted fever." I am glad to do this because many confuse cerebrospinal fever with a more common disease known to the doctors as "meningitis."

Dr. Copeland

Meningitis, as its name implies, is an inflammation of the membrane which covers the brain. It is more frequently encountered than cerebrospinal fever. The disease is not caused by the meningococcus germ but may come from various other germs.

For example, meningitis may be caused by the pneumococcus, the germ of pneumonia. The tubercle bacillus, the germ of tuberculosis, may be responsible. The typhoid bacillus, the germ of typhoid fever, or some other germ found in a diseased or infected system may cause meningitis.

But cerebrospinal fever is different. It is caused by the germ called "meningococcus." This organism enters the system through the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It is carried through the circulation and eventually reaches the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Here it sets up a severe inflammation.

There is another ailment of which we hear much just now: This is "Rocky Mountain spotted fever," carried by a wood tick. It differs from cerebrospinal fever, but is giving our health officials great concern.

Cerebrospinal fever is a serious and often fatal disease. Fortunately, it is not as common now as it was in former years. It is highly contagious and is quickly spread from one individual to another. Children and young adults are most susceptible to it. It is especially common among persons who are housed in close and unsanitary quarters. Over-exertion, unpleasant surroundings, catarrhal inflammations, lack of fresh air and sunshine are other factors that must not be overlooked in building up resistance against it.

Unfortunately, cerebrospinal fever is often spread by individuals who are unaware that they harbor the germs of the disease. These persons are called "carriers" and like the carriers of typhoid fever, are a menace to the health of a community. It is even more difficult to detect a carrier of cerebrospinal fever than a carrier of typhoid fever.

Though carriers are mainly responsible for the spread of cerebrospinal fever, it is frequently transmitted by persons who really have the disease in such mild form it is not recognized. It is for this reason that medical attention is necessary for every ailment, regardless of how slight it may seem to you.

All suspected persons should be thoroughly examined for the meningococcus germ. A smear is taken from the roof of the hindmost part of the mouth. What is known as a "swab tube" is passed to the rear of the throat. This guards a sterile cotton swab and enables the doctor to make sure his specimen is not contaminated by other organisms in the mouth and the saliva.

If the germs are found, the patient must be isolated and receive proper attention. Victims of this disease are best treated at hospitals where all the necessary facilities for the treatment are within reach. Careful isolation of acute cases of cerebrospinal fever and the proper care of carriers, will lead to marked decrease in the number of sufferers from this disease.

Answers to Health Queries

E. S. B. Q.—I have had a sore throat, on and off, for about three months, never leaving entirely. Will this condition cause mastoid? It seems to effect the left side only.

A.—Have your tonsils examined. If they are diseased they should be removed. Have your doctor advise the necessary treatment and procedure in your particular case.

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YOUR BUTLER SAYS—

"They Shall Not Payus"

Over 5c for any of these Favorite Foods —Even if they are worth much more

SLICED BREAD	Loaf	5c
NORWAY SARDINES	Can	5c
PHILLIPS SOUP	Tomato or Vegetable	Can 5c
NAVY BEANS	Lb.	5c
GELATINE	Jack & Jill Q-Jel	Pkg. 5c
FELS NAPTHA	Bar	5c
CAMAY SOAP	Cake	5c
EMBASSY PALE DRY	Pint	5c
DEVILED HAM	Can	5c

★ WEDNESDAY ONLY

Produce Depts. Offer Cranberries lb. 10c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer Stewing Lamb lb. 10c

Household Hints

To keep cheese fresh spread a small film of butter over the cut part and cover with a cloth.

Socks when new should be thread run before wearing, with soft wool inside and out, and they will wear six or seven times as long.

Meat can be kept fresh by washing over with weak vinegar and water, and spreading with small pieces of raw onion. Before cooking remove the onion and rinse the meat in cold water to take away the strong flavoring.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Showing Kings

There are many cases in which the 4-5 Notrump Convention permits the placing of one or more Kings of given suits, as well as the four Aces. When one player makes the Forcing bid of four notrump, and his partner knows that that bid was based on three Aces, because it is impossible that his partner should hold the King of any suit previously bid by the partnership, the five notrump response is obligatory with only one Ace and the Kings of all bid suits. In the following interesting hand only one suit had been bid by East and West, and when the player who held the King of that suit heard his partner calling four notrump, he could tell beyond doubt that the bid indicated the holding of no less than three Aces, which allowed him to bid five notrump without the danger that it would be misread by his partner. While in this example only one suit had been shown, the same inferences can possibly be drawn when four suits have been bid, provided one player holds all four Kings.

West—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 84 ♡ KJ853 ◇ 94 ♣ J532	
♠ QJ1076 ♡ A7 ◇ AK106 ♣ A6	North West East South	♠ AK532 ♡ 6 ◇ Q753 ♣ KQ9
	♠ 9 ♡ Q10942 ◇ 182 ♣ 1084	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠ (1)
Pass	4 NT (2)	Pass	5 NT (3)
Pass	7 ♠ (4)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—East has not the necessary 3½ honor-tricks for a Forcing Takeout, but his four-spade Raise is also a Slam try.

2—West accepts the Slam try by responding with a stronger one.

3—Since only one suit has been bid, and East holds the King of that suit, he knows that West's four notrumps call had to be based on the holding of three Aces. Consequently, his five-notrump response shows one Ace and the King of the only bid suit.

4—The diamond King represents an added value in the West hand. He knows that East holds the spade Ace and King, as well as additional values in high cards to justify his immediate Raise to four spades.

It is difficult to construct a hand which justifies East's immediate Raise to game, granting that he holds the Ace and King of Spades, which will not furnish a better than even chance of taking all 13 tricks.

There was nothing in the play worthy of mention. Not even a 3-2 diamond break was required for West to fulfill his contract.

Today's Question

My partner opened the bidding with a call of four hearts. My hand was:

♠ 86 ♡ K19754 ◇ 1086 ♣ 86

Should I raise?

Answer—You should not raise. Your partner's Pre-emptive bid shows a strong heart suit and denies outside strength. Although by some freak of distribution you also have a long heart suit, it is outside honor-tricks that your partner will need to make more than his contract.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

At a Hotel

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When stopping at a hotel is it proper to come down to breakfast without a hat?

BUBBLES

It is much better form for a woman to wear her hat to breakfast when she is stopping at a hotel. Also, when she goes to the dining-room for luncheon, or for dinner informally.

Mourning

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Will you please tell me how long a young girl of 19 should wear a mourning veil? My mother passed away recently and my aunt said to wear the veil down three months and thrown back for three months.

2—Also please tell me about my sisters. They are much older and are also married.

READER

1—Nowadays a girl so young seldom wears a mourning veil even if she goes into very heavy mourning. Indeed a mourning veil is now seldom worn even by a widow or a mother. Mourning has become very light and people do not go into it at all preferring dark clothes or all-white for the summer. I believe it would be better for you, dear girl, if you do not wear the mourning veil any longer. Mourning is really more a matter of the heart and after that a matter of one's actions.

All that I have said in the first answer applies, too, to your sisters, even if they are married. The black and white prints of this season are most appropriate.

Wedding Breakfast

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to be married soon and the wedding is to take place at 6 o'clock in the morning. I have never had the opportunity of attending an early morning wedding breakfast, so I don't know what is served. Will you please help me with a few suggestions?

2—I am not going to carry a bouquet and have been wondering if a shoulder corsage would be all right. The same for my bridesmaids. M.

For the wedding breakfast after such an early morning wedding, the breakfast should be really a breakfast and not of the variety that we associate with a "wedding breakfast" at a later hour which is more in the nature of a luncheon.

That is, for the first course, you might have melon, a half of melon balls, or a half of grapefruit or orange, or grapefruit or orange juice, or tomato juice. Then for the main course, a creamed dish might interest you, creamed chicken, or creamed chicken and mushrooms, or creamed sweetbreads alone or in combination with chicken or mushrooms. Or broiled chicken, if you prefer, or patties, chicken, oyster, crab, mushrooms or chicken and mushrooms. Hot rolls or biscuits, toast or toasted brioches. And with this course, hot coffee.

2—A shoulder corsage both for you and for your bridesmaids, would be appropriate.

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(Advertisement)

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD ALWAYS BE A LIQUID

(*Let a specialist tell you why*)

Doctors urge the use of a *liquid* laxative for children; preferably one with *senna*. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health and half-health in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of laxatives of adult strength.

Parents, Take Notice!

Did you know a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child?

That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six?

And that the wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your children a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give them a violent cathartic.

The Laxative Habit can be Avoided!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, *and reduce the dose each day*. At the end of one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

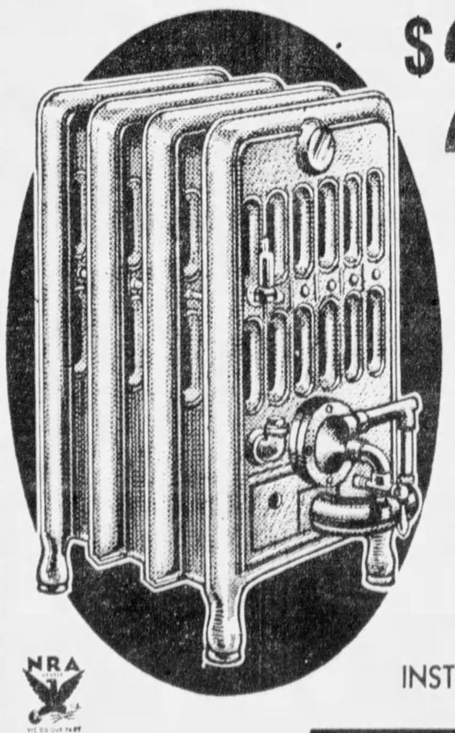
Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.

NRA

MAN—This Is Some Buy!

$21.50 for a COMPLETE GAS-STEAM HEATING UNIT



What a heating plant this is! A wonderfully compact, amazingly efficient gas-steam radiator—all in one complete unit! Only a gas-connection is required! It's a silent heating plant that can't freeze in the coldest weather—that is absolutely safe, positively sootless, and delightfully economical.

INSTALLED! READY TO USE!

NRA

Take Advantage of This Amazing Price

The most revolutionary and value-giving offer in our entire history! Think of it! A combination radiator and steam heating plant for only $21.50! It's easily installed in new buildings or old . . . remarkably efficient in both!

And now you can buy it at a miracle low price . . . and pay for it conveniently, on liberal terms! Investigate!

FOR THE SPARE ROOM OR ATTIC ROOM!

FOR THE STORE WITHOUT BASEMENT!

FOR THE RECREATION ROOM!

FOR FILLING STATIONS! OFFICES!

FOR SLEEPING PORCHES! EXTRA ROOMS!

MAIL THIS COUPON!

Pittsburg Water Heater Sales Co., 110 Jenkins Arcade, Pgh., Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please send me at once, full information about the new Monarch Gas Steam Radiator.

Name _____

Address _____

We've listed only a few of its many uses! This surprising new heating plant is creating nation-wide comment—solving the heating problems of thousands! See it now!

Monthly Payments

Pittsburg WATER HEATER SALES CO.

110 Jenkins Arcade (Ground Floor)

GRant 5410

U. S. APPROVES PINCHOT ROAD PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Authorization of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's secondary road program by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, practically assures approval by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, and the consequent employment of a large force of men on the improvement, which embraces all sections of the state.

The secondary road plan consists of 145 projects calling for 189.16 miles of grading and an expenditure of more than $4,000,000.

Many of the longest stretches of road thus to be improved are in the central and western counties. Below is a list of the mileage in Western Pennsylvania counties:

Allegheny County, 6.79 miles; Beaver, 8.36 miles; Washington, 9.97 miles; Westmoreland, 9.01 miles; Lawrence, 4.35 miles; Clearfield, 4.76 miles; Crawford, 3.33 miles; Mercer, 11.96 miles; Center, 7.55 miles; Fayette, 14.99 miles; Jefferson, 8.35 miles; Indiana, 2.9 miles; Armstrong, 4.02 miles; Butler, 1.8 miles; Clarion, 2.96 miles; Huntingdon, 2 miles; Fulton, 1.51 miles; Cambria, 4.69 miles; Blair, 3.34 miles; Venango, 4.02 miles; Erie, 7.02 miles; Forest, 1 mile; Warren, 1.6 miles; Bedford, 3.01 miles.

ARCHITECT HELD IN EXTORTION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Edmund R. Harris, Baltimore architect, found his honeymoon interrupted by his detention here yesterday for federal authorities at Chicago, where he is under indictment on a charge of sending through the mails an extortion letter demanding $5,000 from Mrs. Mary Cave Hall, defendant in a million dollar love-theft suit.

Harris and his bride, the former Miss Louise Lowndes, of Baltimore, came West by ship. He was arrested when the steamer Charles Nelson docked at San Pedro late Saturday night and brought to the city jail here.

The architect denied he wrote the letter, which threatened that unless Mrs. Hall paid $5,000 the writer would forward to Mrs. Grace Williamson Willett, plaintiff in the $1,000,000 alienation of affections suit, certain information "which will be both scandalous and very costly to you."

Registering later at a hotel Mrs. Harris reiterated her belief in her husband's innocence.

M'KEE ACCUSED BY LAGUARDIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The air was thick with charges today as the mayoralty campaign rolled along.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion, charged "Democratic politicians" protected contractors who had "stolen" money from workers by not paying the prevailing rate of wages. He said Joseph V. McKee knew of this.

McKee, Recovery party candidate, charged W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, had offered him the Fusion nomination last year on condition he would not support the Roosevelt presidential drive. Macy charged McKee "discolors the truth."

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany, charged that straw votes which show him running a poor third are a joke. He also declared that he is an "unbossed" Mayor.

First Day on Bench Easy One for Means

Magistrate William A. Means, of East End Police Court, can boast of an easy first day on the bench. Sitting alone for the first time today, he discharged several men arrested on drunken charges and an East End married couple who were held for disorderly conduct. Magistrate Means, a former Twelfth Ward Alderman, replaces Magistrate Charles Papale.

McKeesport Man Beaten and Robbed

Slugged during an alleged holdup in McKeesport last night, Albin Swanson, 30, of 2307 Walnut street, McKeesport, was in the McKeesport Hospital today with severe head lacerations. He told police he was beaten and robbed of $10 by three men in Fifteenth street shortly before last midnight.

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit *at 70*

This safe, all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been a dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NR keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with never any need to increase the dose. No wonder their evening of life is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the entire elimina-tive tract, safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get NR Tablets. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

MODERN KITCHENS ADD TO RECIPE INTEREST

Women Can Prepare Fancy Foods With Slight Effort

Many of the entries submitted in the Sun-Telegraph-Prudence Penny recipe contest include letters telling that this or that recipe was originally used by grandmothers and, in some instances, by great grandmothers. Times have changed, haven't they?

When grandmother was baking for the family she undoubtedly enjoyed her work and was proud of the products of the kitchen—but grandmothers didn't have the facilities for making work easy that mothers of today have the opportunity to employ. Grandmothers didn't have electric refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, combination kitchen tables, gas or electric stoves or electric lights. Yes, the meals were undoubtedly just as wholesome in grandmother's day but it required more time and effort to cook them.

Modern kitchen equipment has eased the burden of the housewife of today. This may be why the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity are so keenly interested in the Prudence Penny Favorite Recipe Contest in which $15 in cash prizes are awarded every day by the Sun-Telegraph. There is one $5 prize every day and ten awards of $1 each. Housewives are invited to enter this contest by sending their favorite recipes to Prudence Penny, care Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUESDAY'S FIVE-DOLLAR PRIZE WINNER

MRS. E. F. KIRK,
24 South Jackson street, Bellevue.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

One cup sugar.
One lemon (juice and rind).
Four eggs.
One-half tablespoon Knox gelatine.
One-third cup cold water.

Cook egg yolks and lemon juice and rind with one-half cup sugar until very thick. Soak gelatine in cold water. Add the remaining one-half cup sugar and gelatine to cooked egg yolks. Cool and egg whites beaten stiff. Do not heat but fold in gently. Pour into baked pie shell and let stand several hours. Serve with unsweetened whipped cream.

TEN ONE-DOLLAR PRIZE WINNERS

MRS. F. C. KAISER,
818 Jancey street.

LIVER DUMPLINGS

One good veal soup bone put in three quarts of cold water.
One teaspoon salt.
Let boil until equivalent to two quarts of broth. Remove bone and strain broth.
One pound beef liver, ground fine.
One-half pork steak.
Add to liver and pork one small onion, about the size of a walnut, diced fine.
One stick of celery, diced fine.
One level tablespoon of bread crumbs.
Two round tablespoons of salt.
Mix ingredients together. Have two quarts of broth boiling rapidly. Take mixing spoon and drop the amount of a walnut into the boiling broth. Boil ten minutes from time all dumplings are in. Serves four.

MRS. W. J. BANGHMAN,
130 Talbot avenue, Greensburg.

THREE EGG CAKE

Three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately.
Two cups sugar.
Three-fourths cup butter.
One cup milk.
Three cups flour sifted 3 or 4 times.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring.

Cream, butter and sugar.

Add egg yolks, cream again, add milk and flour to which has been added baking powder, beat whites of eggs and fold in last; makes two good size layers, either corner store or Pillsbury or any cake flour can be used, icing 2 cups granulated sugar, whites of two eggs, one-third cup of water, boil sugar and water until it spins a thread, add egg whites beaten until stiff, beat until cool enough to spread, cocoanut may be used with good results.

MRS. A. C. TJEATTAS,
261 Cascade road, Forest Hills.

GREEK BEANS

One and one-half pounds lamb shoulder.
One-quarter peck green beans.
Five medium sized onions.
Six fresh tomatoes or one No. 2 can tomatoes.
Salt and pepper.

Brown lamb, then cut onions and brown slightly. Add beans, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cook all ingredients togeteher for one and one-half to two hours or until beans and lamb are tender. The longer the beans stand in the sauce the better. A very good dish to cook early in the day and heat over at meal time.

MISS ROSE LILLI,
1208 Stanton avenue, New Kensington.

PLUM CONSERVE

Four pounds plums.
One cup seeded raisins.
Two oranges.
Nine cups sugar.
Juice of one lemon.
One-half pound walnuts.

Wash plums, remove stones, add raisins and oranges sliced fine. Cook slowly about 45 minutes or until thick like jam, stirring to keep from burning. Add lemon juice and nuts. Pour into sterilized jars. Makes six pints. Delicious for cake filling or used as jam.

MARGARET R. JOHNSTON,
181 Grasmere street, Crafton.

SPANISH CORN PUDDING.

One-half cup Borden's sweetened condensed milk.
Two and one-half cups corn.
One-fourth cup chopped green pepper.
Two tablespoons pimento pepper chopped.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One teaspoon salt.
Two eggs, well beaten.

Blend together thoroughly all the ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 25 minutes. Serve as an entree or as the main course of a light dinner.

MRS. H. WINN,
614 Broad avenue, Belle Vernon.

FRENCH TOAST

One egg slightly beaten.
Five slices bread.
One cup milk (sweet).
One tablespoon sugar.
Fat for griddle.

Add sugar, milk to slightly beaten egg, dip pieces of bread into this egg mixture. Cook soaked slices of bread on well-oiled griddle. Brown well on one side, turn over, brown other. Served with syrup. A very good breakfast served with a cup of hot coffee or cocoa.

MRS. M. C. NOCK,
188 Locust street, Emsworth.

CANDIED CRANBERRY RECIPE

One quart berries.
Two cups sugar.
One and one-half large cups hot water.
Pinch of soda.

Wash and make a tiny slit in each berry. For each quart of berries put one and a half large cups of hot water in kettle. Then the berries, then spread two cups of sugar over them, also a pinch of soda. Keep covered closely all the time, do not stir or lift lid until perfectly cold. From the moment it begins to boil, count five minutes—no more—to cook them. If you remove the lid, the lovely gloss will be lost. Pour them into a colander in order to drain off the sweet syrup, which can be used in various ways, such as a fruit drink or sauce. The berries remain whole and sweet and glossy, with no trace of the bitter taste which usually is identified in cranberries prepared by some other method.

MRS. H. J. SCHAFERS,
210 E. Park way, North Side.

HAM BAKED IN DOUGH

Select a 12 to 15-pound ham. Have the butcher cut off the small end, trim off rind and greater part of fat. Place in roasting pan with fat side up and cover with the following dough:

Four cups flour.
One cup brown sugar.
Two tablespoons ground cloves.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
Two tablespoons mustard.
One teaspoon black pepper.

Mix these well together and add enough water or cider to make a dough. Roll into sheet large enough to cover ham on top, ends and sides. Bake four to five hours at 300 to 400 degrees. Serve horseradish sauce or orange sauce.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

Five tablespoons drained horseradish.
One-half cup cream.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Six blanched almonds chopped.
Two to six drops tarragon vinegar.
Two egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Whip the cream until stiff and place on ice. Beat the yolks until lemon colored, add the horseradish, lemon juice, vinegar, salt and almonds. Mix thoroughly and add to the whipped cream, stirring steadily until well blended. Serve very cold.

ORANGE SAUCE

One-half cup sugar.
One cup cold water.
Juice of two oranges.
One tablespoon corn starch.
Grated rind of one orange.
One teaspoon butter.

Mix sugar and corn starch and add cold water. Boil, stirring until smooth and thick. Add grated rind and orange juice and butter.

MRS. JACK TREMELLING,
711 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington

SUNBONNET BABIES.

10 halves pears.
20 whole cloves.
20 almonds.
10 thin slices pimento.
10 tablespoons salad dressing.
10 pieces lettuce.

Arrange the halves of canned pears, round side up, on lettuce leaves which curl closely about the pear and have the effect of a hood. Place cloves in pear for eyes, blanched almonds for ears and slip thin slices of canned pimento into cuts made for nose and mouth. Expressions may be varied. Put salad dressing around the outside of pear to represent hair and arrange a bow of red pimento under the chin of the sunbonnet baby. 10 portions.

MRS. M. M. CRAWFORD,
409 South Warren avenue, Apollo.

INDIA RELISH.

Grind:
One peck green tomatoes.
Six onions.
Three red and two green peppers.
One medium-sized head cabbage.
Three quarts vinegar.
Six cups sugar.
One cup salt.

Tie in a bag:
One tablespoon whole cloves.
Two tablespoons celery salt.
Two tablespoons mustard seed.
One tablespoon stick cinnamon.

Method—Grind tomatoes, onions, peppers and cabbage. Let stand overnight, then drain well. Boil tomatoes and cabbage in vinegar, sugar, spice and salt until soft (one and one-half hours). Add peppers and onions—boil 20 minutes.

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THOXINE

TWO GENERALS TO PARADE HERE

Additional plans for the Armistice Day parade in Pittsburgh will be made at a meeting tonight of the parade committee of the Federation of War Veterans Societies of Allegheny County in the 28th Signal Company armory, Penn avenue and Station street. The committee announced last night that Gen. E. G. Peyton, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Gen. Edward C. Shannon, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, will take part in the parade.

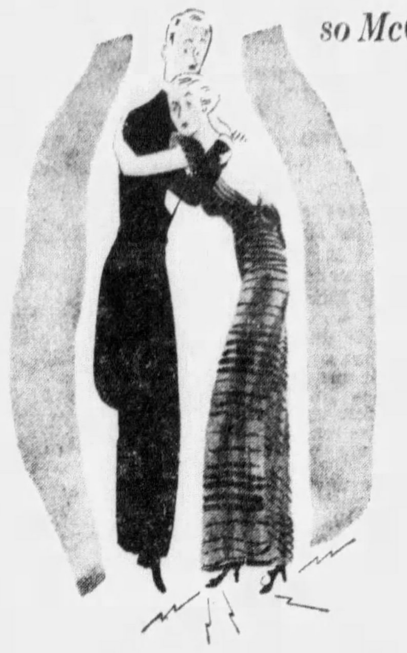
Gen. Peyton led the 320th Infantry, 80th Division, and Gen. Shannon the 111th Infantry, 28th Division, in the World War.

Hibernians' Dance Set for Thursday

An Irish dance will be held by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at 2715 Sarah street, South Side, Thursday night. James J. Leavey is chairman.

Cooking Is Simpler Than in Time of Our Grandmothers

7 OUT OF EVERY 10 PEOPLE HAVE FOOT TROUBLE!



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a whole week of expert advice given to you by dependable foot specialists

That statement may sound startling, but it's true . . . and to prove it we refer you to the files of our own government War Department where a record has been kept for over a period of 15 years . . . who knows but what you are one of those seven and don't know what's wrong. So take time off this week to tep into our Foot Clinic and find out for your own curiosity's sake. Don't go around with a grouch on when probably all you need is a bit of good advice and the right pair of shoes.

DRS. ALBERT and GUSTAVE BRAUN
will be on the Fourth Floor tomorrow to give helpful advice.

Arch Preserver Shoes . . . $8.50 to $12.50

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NEW YORK

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

One of the most attractive—and most deserving—benefits of the year will come on the first Friday of next month, November 3.

That's the day on which the board of managers of the Eye and Ear Hospital has decided to give its annual benefit card party. Again this year the Hotel Schenley ballroom will be the scene of the affair.

Committees haven't been appointed yet, but Mrs. William Scott, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Louis Hays and Mrs. H. H. McClintic will be among those who'll spend many an hour working for the benefit, I know.

* * *

One of our debutantes who's been holidaying in the West will be home the first days of November, and will then be busy catching up with the deb season.

Home in November

She's Frances Pinkney Gott, the Estep Gotts' daughter. She and her parents have been at Riverside, Cal., for several months.

* * *

The hour for the Brandywine Hunter trials to be run tomorrow over Barberry Farm is 2 o'clock, in case you've been wondering.

Hunter Trials

Barberry Farm is the property of the J. O. Burgwins, but is not the farm they live on.

* * *

Before the races, Morgan B. Schiller will entertain at a luncheon in his home, Sewickley Heights, in honor of the judges. Among those who'll entertain after the trials and before the Hunt Club ball tomorrow night in the Allegheny Country Club will be the junior William Larimer Mellons, the William Penn Snyders, Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, Jr., and Captain and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller.

The J. Frederic Byerses and their daughter, Nancy, have recalled their invitations for a dinner tomorrow night for Alice Brown, one of the Sewickley debutantes.

* * *

The Ogontz Society had its annual luncheon yesterday in the Edgeworth Club with Miss Abbie Sutherland, principal of the school; Miss Alice Gentry, of the faculty, and Gen. Thomas Landon, of the school, too, as guests of honor.

Miss Williams Betrothed to F. B. Rankin

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfe Williams, of Regent Square, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Rolfe Williams, to Frederick Boelkel Rankin, of Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rankin, of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Williams is a graduate of the Garrison Forest School, Maryland, and of Carnegie Tech, 1933. Her fiance is also a graduate of Tech, 1931, and attended Lehigh University, where he was a member of the Mustard and Cheese Club. He is also a Phi Gamma Delta. A spring wedding is planned.

Pittsburghers Visit Resort in Mountains

On Sunday many Pittsburghers drove to the Summit for dinner. Some of them were Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, William Knox, Jr., James Knox, P. A. Calboy, Mrs. W. S. Flowes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, Misses Idelle and Virginia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Millard, Mrs. V. Ittel, E. J. Millard, Richard Huling, James Millard, Phillip Millard, Miss Mary Elpanstone, Miss Nell Jones, Miss May V. Boyd, Cliff Biddlestone, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Hunter, J. P. Daughtry, Miss Anne Harancher, O. J. Waller, J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, J. Wilson Garbart, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Lelah Davis and Miss Cora Jones.

Many Rotarians spent the week-end at the Summit and had for their host, Harry Whyel, of Uniontown, former president of the Rotary Club.

Sacred Heart Seniors To Hold Dance Friday

The seniors of Sacred Heart High School will hold a Halloween dance in the guild hall Friday evening.

Committees in charge of the affair include general chairman, Miss Anna Hoop; ticket committee, Miss Eleanor Maher, Miss Jeanne Osterholt. In charge of the decorations are Miss Ada Ross, Miss Lucille Geisler, Miss Catherine Maloney, Miss Rose Nugent, Miss Rita Stattler, Miss Agnes Hunter, Miss Margaret Bannister, Miss Mary King, Miss Mary Fratemeir and Miss Alice Bowen.

Those serving on the publicity committee are Miss Mary Guay, Miss Rita Conroy and Miss Lena Murphy.

St. Kiernan's Sodality To Hold Dance Thursday

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Kiernan's Church of Lawrenceville will hold its annual Halloween dance at Vorwaert's hall, Holmes street, Lawrenceville, Thursday evening.

Aides will be Miss Julia Sacco, Miss Frances Sacco, Miss Helen Smiley, Miss Catherine Kane, Miss Anne Centner, Miss Vivian O'Donnell, Miss Anna Coyne, Miss Catherine McCann, Miss Virginia Kelleher, Miss Anna May Pischke, Miss Mary O'Regan, Miss Rita Coverty, Miss Amelia Redman, Miss Anne Miller and Miss Mary Dunn. Miss Margaret Laverty is general chairman.

Dolly Madison Chapter Gives Benefit Bridge

Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, the first chapter ever organized, held a benefit bridge tea at the home of its first regent, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Woodland road, yesterday. Mrs. J. George Kahl and Mrs. C. R. Hobson were co-chairmen for the affair, the proceeds of which will go to the chapter's philanthropic work.

Reception to Honor Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Dragan

A reception will be held honoring Dr. and Mrs. George A. Dragan, of Clairton, in St. Joseph's School Hall tomorrow evening. The affair is being given under the auspices of St. Joseph's parish committee. Dinner will be served at 8:15 o'clock and later there will be a program.

McKees Rocks Jewish Juniors' Dance Nov. 14

The McKees Rocks Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will hold its first annual fall dance on Tuesday evening, November 14 at Eddie Peyton's. The chairman of the affair is Miss Mildred Levin.

James McKelvie to Sing Before Mt. Lebanon Group

James McKelvie, baritone, will be guest soloist at the meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club garden department in the Washington School auditorium tomorrow evening.

Ladies of G. A. R. Giving Benefit Party Tonight

Col. James Anderson Circle No. 200, Ladies of the G. A. R., will have a benefit card party this evening in the American Legion Home, Swissvale.

Full Week Faces College Club Members

A full week is scheduled for the College Club, beginning with the new members' luncheon today, for which Mrs. Charles A. Stover is hostess. Janet Beith's "No Second Spring" will be reviewed by Miss Flora Streamer. The general readers, meeting this afternoon, will hear Miss Elva Bascom, of Carnegie Library Training School, discuss contemporary books.

The week's high light, of course, is the visit of the distinguished Chinese woman, Dr. Yi-fang Wu, president of Ginling College, Nanking, on Friday when she will speak on "The Modern Woman of China" at a luncheon meeting. The regular meeting in the afternoon will be addressed by Miss Charlotte Carr, secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry. She will discuss industrial problems.

Salvation Army Group Plans Luncheon Tomorrow

Mrs. Karl Christie is taking reservations for the benefit luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army Home and Hospital at the home in Bellevue.

Marian Seiple Hostess To Friday Bridge Club

Miss Marian Seiple, of New Brighton, will entertain the Friday Evening Bridge Club at the Smithfield Grill with a bridge dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

THE FORDS HONEYMOONING AT WHITE SULPHUR

THE NEWLYWED MR. AND MRS. EMORY MORAN FORD AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS . . MRS. FORD'S THE FORMER LAURA EVANS

Norma L. Bingel Marries J. E. Schnaufer in Church

On Saturday afternoon, October 14, at 4:30 o'clock in the Immanuel Evangelical Church, Miss Norma Louise Bingel became the bride of John Edward Schnaufer. Officiating was the bride's uncle, the Rev. G. S. Gratz, of Cleveland, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Faulk.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bingel, of Dunlap street, was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin and a veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums. Miss Bernice Bingel, as her sister's maid of honor, wore apricot moire and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Ruth Schnaufer, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid and wore turquoise blue crepe and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schnaufer, of Madison avenue, had as his best man, Theodore Laitsch. Ushers were William Widman and Walter Fabricius.

The reception and wedding dinner were held in the Bingel home for the families and bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Schnaufer are at home in Perrysville avenue, North Side.

Mary Hirschfield To Become Bride This Evening

This evening at 7 o'clock Miss Mary Hirschfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hirschfield, of Bartlett street, is to be married to Samuel Selekman, son of Mrs. Esther Selekman of Shady avenue. The ceremony will take place in the Beth Shalom Synagogue, with Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiating.

There will be a reception immediately after the wedding, after which Mr. Selekman and his bride will leave for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. They will make their home in Bartlett street when they return.

Gotham Society To Attend 3 Weddings

NEW YORK—Society will devote most of its time this week to three of the most fashionable weddings of the year. Tomorrow afternoon Southampton, N. Y., and West Orange, N. J., will attract the elite.

In St. Andrew's Dune Church, at Southampton, Miss Edith Godfrey Betts, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wylls Rosseter Betts, of New York and Tuxedo, N. Y., will be married to Sidney B. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Wood, of Southampton, the tennis star. Miss Doris Havemyer will be the only attendant. Henry Shephard will be best man.

In West Orange, Miss Lois Frances Barlow, daughter of Mrs. William A. Barlow, of West Orange, and John Aspegren, son of Mrs. John Aspegren and the late Mr. Aspegren, will be married. The ceremony will be held in Holy Innocents Church, with a large reception following at Claverden, the prospective bride's home. Among the bridal attendants will be the bride's twin sister, Mrs. William B. Bates, the former Theodora Barstow.

On Friday in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, Miss Sybil Whigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Whigham, will become the bride of Robert B. Young, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley. Miss Whigham's father is editor of Town and Country. Mr. Young is a noted sportsman. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 1085 Park avenue.

Glenwood P. T. A. to Hear Talk on Children's Books

At the regular meeting of the Glenwood Parent-Teacher Association this evening, a group of Negro spirituals will be sung by a male quartet and Mrs. M. McCandless, from the Carnegie Library, will discuss children's books and the use of the public library.

Pastor, Wife to Speak At Missionary Session

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irwin, from Chefoo, China, will speak tomorrow morning at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Presbytery in the First Church, Sixth avenue.

Florence A. McConaughy Weds Earl E. Hewitt, Jr.

Mrs. John Mendell McConaughy, of Johnstown, has issued announcements of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Amelia McConaughy, to Earl Edward Hewitt, Jr., of Johnstown, who is well known here. The marriage was an event of Saturday in Johnstown.

Current Events Given At Literary Meeting

An interesting and impromptu current events period followed the prepared program at yesterday's meeting of the Literary and Musical Club. Music was appropriate to the year's study topic, South America, and was given by Mrs. Ellsworth Parker, Miss Marjorie Bell Pyfer, Miss Edna Spratt and Mrs. H. P. MacKown. Mrs. Harry W. Golden previewed the year, Mrs. William M. Davidson spoke of Pan-Americanism and Miss Pyfer reviewed "The House of Darkness."

R. R. Society to Hold Dance on November 10

The R. R. society of Carrick will hold its annual dance November 10 in the Mothers' Club, Parkfield street.

'Music in Air' Draws Colorful Assemblage Of Society Folks

"Music in the Air" charmed a large audience at the Nixon last evening, in which were a great many of Pittsburgh's "400." And lovely indeed were the gowns in the season's jewel hues. And the wearers are showing a decided preferance for evening dresses with a sleeve or suggestion of sleeve formed by a frilled cape or scarf drapery.

The debutante set was represented by Mary Gordon, Mary Edwards, Constance Drake and Eloise Dorrance. Mary Gordon was in yellow crepe and Eloise's gown was of purple crepe, made with a wide double ruffle over the shoulders, combined with melon pink. Nancy Doyle chose for her costume a gown having the skirt of brown crepe and bodice of apple green.

Mrs. A. P. Brill wore white crepe heavily fringed in white, caught with brilliants. A jacket and muff of ermine enhanced the black velvet costume of Mrs. William A. Duckham, there with Mr. Duckham, and chatting in the foyer during intermission I noticed the F. W. Gwinners, III, with Mrs. Gwinner in scarlet crepe.

Electric blue crepe made with a triangular scarf draped over the shoulders, and a large American Beauty red velvet rose at the V-neckline in front, fashioned the gown of Mrs. Carl Borntraeger.

Another who chose a gown with sleeves, was Genevieve Bell, up from Sewickley, who wore green crepe having the short sleeves banded with kolinsky. Mrs. Harold Williams I saw entering the theater, and she was wearing delicate yellow chiffon having a jacket with many tiered sleeves. Chatting with her was Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., who was wearing a dinner dress of black crepe, having a high front neckline, and v-decolletage.

Purple crepe was the choice of Mrs. Henry Oliver, Jr. (Emily Frew), and blue taffeta, so popular this season, with ruching featured on the rather full skirt, that of attractive Bertha Brooks.

Marion Black was there, too, and Virginia Frew Wright, who wore cream lace combined with black velvet, and Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, in a sophisticated black crepe model, having a square decolletage. In her hair she wore one of the clips of brilliants that are once more coming in favor for evening wear.

Also among the first nighters were the Samuel Harden Churches and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins.

H. B. Evanses Honor Guests At Tea

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Evans, of Beechwood boulevard, who will leave about the first of November to make their home in Grove City, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brinkman, of the Walnut Apartments, Shadyside, gave a tea Sunday afternoon in their home for 50 guests.

Mrs. A. S. Wallerstead and Mrs. Mabel R. Geddes poured, and Miss Margaret R. Geddes and Miss Olive S. Kinsey were aides.

Mrs. Brinkman wore a hostess gown of nile green crystell; Mrs. Evans, a rust crepe afternoon dress; Mrs. Wallerstead, black lace with a green taffeta jacket; Mrs. Geddes velvet and lace; Miss Geddes, chartreuse crepe, trimmed in mink, and Miss Kinsey, a black crepe frock with a bodice of white crepe.

Mrs. Frank N. Fisher, of Cameron, W. Va., sang, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Lally. Mrs. Fisher was in rose pebble crepe, and Mrs. Lally in black lace.

Omega Alpha to Hold Halloween Dance Oct. 31

Omega Alpha fraternity of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh will hold a Halloween dance Tuesday, October 31, in the Gamma House, Ridge avenue.

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SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	60c
FINGER WAVE	35c
SHAMPOO	35c
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SOAPLESS OIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	85c
HOT OIL TREATMENT	$1.00
EGYPTIAN HENNA PACK	$1.00

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HER DEBUT THIS WEEK

MISS VARDI MARSHALL . . . HER PRESENTATION THURSDAY

Miss Marshall, the Lee Holmes Marshalls' daughter, whose mother will present her to society at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Twentieth Century Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

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Mr. Enrique V. Reyes has made an enviable name for himself through his outstanding portrait studies of women, while Mr. Richard A. Little is widely known for his natural-life-like studies of children. Both are artists in their field and personally take care of each sitting. A photograph from these studios is not just a picture but a portrait in its beauty. Prices are moderate and in keeping with the fine quality of the photographs.

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GULF

Latest News of Pittsburgh Club Women's Activities

Through the Spyglass
Viewing the New

Days go by, and we go along, and the spyglass has come to feel at home in almost every corner! Today's assortment of news bits is handed over to you exactly as it flashed by the lens of the glass whilst we peered. For names of the shops call Grant 6500 or send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Sewing fine seams may have gone into the discard some time ago . . but judging from the brand new selections of stamped linens we have eyed, embroidering hasn't! We offer you the following—bargains—all of them, and nicely suited to gift-giving if you make your own.

Howls of delight from you all over this 54x72-inch pure linen luncheon cloth, stamped for easy embroidery, and costing but $1.39! If replaced at this date it would cost $3.50 . . . how's that for excitement! And fringed or plain guest towels beginning at 39c each . . . stamped . . . and requiring just those old odds and ends of floss you have left over to complete them!

* * *

Haven't been able to get our breath properly ever since we fell over the aluminum chairs! You know how snooty . . . how la-de-da aluminum furniture is . . . and usually how expensive! Well . . . grab on to this choice slice of news! WE know the place where you can get aluminum pieces for LESS than regular run-of-the-mine wood furniture would cost you. Bridge chairs . . . kitchen chairs . . . lounge chairs (overstuffed) and what not. Your chance, dear public, to have a touch of modern in your home without going bankrupt!

* * *

Footballs come sailing out from behind the most unexpected objects these days . . . so we weren't surprised to find some felt hats with a little leather football kerplunk on their fronts . . . a leather thong lacing up a slash in their crowns . . . and a leather bracelet with a football to match the one on them! Frightfully swank for all daytime occasions! In high shades and eagle blue.

Order your Christmas present for the sweet man now and eliminate last minute rampaging 'round which always results in a wan smile on his part; Order him great, elaborately large and fine linen handkerchiefs from this store which is the ONLY one in town that will send them abroad to be embroidered between now and the holidays. This year they are quite as fine as usual . . . and cheaper too (we know about these firsthand because we always get them ourselves)—$4.95 for the half dozen, monogramed (as only the French can do them)!

* * *

Flocks of end tables! For $1.75 apiece . . . and what-a-price, what-a-price for such as these! Maple and walnut finishes . . . and many, many styles—piecrust-edged ones, some with book troughs underneath, some with Duncan Phyfe suggestion in their legs! Apparently someone just up and waved a wand to produce these!

* * *

Just all lit up . . . that's what we are, and proud of it! Because it isn't every day in the week that we stumble upon a large and varied amount of whoopee going on under the heading of a LAMP SALE!

This one features lamps of ALL kinds . . . and we particularly draw your attention to the $2.95 numbers which have children to match them for $1.95 (use as companion lamps). They all have smart pottery bases complete with parchment shades to harmonize. And suitable for living rooms and dens!

* * *

Here we sit making chewing motions as we patter on the typewriter . . . all because of the wonderful news we've heard about the dinners a certain spot is featuring specially every day from now on.

Sit yourselves down and conjure up a vision of half a broiled lobster, fried filet of sole, deviled crab, baked oysters, French fried potatoes, and coffee—ALL of it! What a menu to set before that guest from out of town . . . or just Ma and Pa for that matter. Anyway . . it's to be had if you ask us where . . . and have $1. And yes, we almost forgot . . . to the tunes of a Viennese quartet. Ah atmosphere!

* * *

Clang, clang . . . the clatter you hear is merely little us gaily announcing the arrival of some copper serviettes with which to serve those hors d'oeuvres we all like so well! Three of them, to be exact, with a strong handle holding them all together like the nice little trio they are! $1.00.

D.A.R. to Pay Off Hall Debt

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Finis with a great big flourish will be written to the concentrated efforts of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution when on November 15 the members celebrate the birthday anniversary of their president general, Mrs. Russell K. Magna, by making the final payment on Constitution Hall.

Erected at a cost of more than $1,000,000 this building is the last of the three occupying the block between the Pan American and the Red Cross Buildings on Seventeenth street, in the Capitol City. Its building and financing have extended through the administrations of four presidents general of the Nation Society. Mrs. Magna has been chairman of the finance committee since the building was begun.

The names of the thousands of contributors to the stately building will be perpetuated in a Memory Book, the trimmings and clasps of which will be made of old gold which the Daughters from all over the country have given.

Hard of Hearing League Plans Tea Series

A feature of the membership drive of the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing is a number of teas, the fourth of which is to be given from 2:30 until 5 o'clock tomorrow at the league's rooms in the Methodist Building. The drive for members, both active and honorary, is under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Gray, chairman of the membership committee. Miss Henrietta B. Logan is in charge of entertainment tomorrow.

The league will hold its annual Halloween masquerade party on Monday evening at the club rooms.

'Famous Artists' Topic For Braddock Women

Under Mrs. C. E. Bair's leadership and with Mrs. E. E. Wilkinson and Miss Florence Weil as hostesses, the Braddock Woman's Club will hear a program on "Famous Artists" at its meeting tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. U. M. Davis, Mrs. Thomas McCleary, Mrs. James Ball and Mrs. James McDonald will have the papers, which are to be on Corot, Millet, Whistler, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Leonardo Da Vinci.

Jewish Council Civic Group Meets Thursday

The civics and legislation committee of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, under the leadership of Mrs. Jacob Markel, will have its initial meeting in the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Thursday when Charles Douds, of the Pennsylvania Security League, will speak on "Legislation During the Special Session."

Question Box to Feature Liberty P. T. A. Meetings

A special feature of Liberty Parent-Teacher Association meetings this year will be a question box. The study subject for the season will be "Oiling the Wheels of Society Through Child Development," and will be begun at the first meeting Thursday in the school, with Dr. Max Schoen speaking.

Beth Shalom Junior Study Group to Meet

The study group of the Beth Shalom Junior Sisterhood will hold its initial meeting of the season Sunday afternoon at the home of Selma Solomon, Squirrel Hill avenue. Mrs. Hilda Hammerschmidt will review the book, "The Last Adam," by Cozzens.

Wilkinsburg B. P. W. Club To Visit International

The Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will visit the International Art Exhibit tonight. Hostesses are Miss Nettie Fisher, Miss Olive Gailey, Miss Jessie Carter, Mrs. Alice Bell and Mrs. Gladys Bell.

Damascus Shrine Party And Luncheon Tomorrow

Damascus Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, is planning a luncheon and card party for tomorrow at Spear's. The Margaret A. Caven Club will meet for a luncheon and card party at the same place on Friday.

SEALSKIN LINES IN UNDERWEAR

The all-in-one underpinning, sketched left, offers a marvelous line for the low cut evening gown. The deep points of the brassiere front are edged with lace and set with lace motifs. The skirt is a combination pantie.

The bias cut of the slip, right, insures a stream line foundation for sheathe model gowns, and is protected by no-burst seams. The bodice is a sturdy brassiere, reinforced with rows of fine stitching details, which does away with the shoulder straps of a separate supporter.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

MORE and more women are buying two kinds of lingerie, because they find that there is room for both the knitted models and the flat silk pretties in their scheme of dressing.

Time was, and not so long ago, when knitted underwear was almost in the union suit class, as far as swank and feminity went. But now the dull lustre, smooth, well-styled numbers that designers and manufacturers are turning out offer great possibilities to shoppers. They go on with the moulded line, stay put without any crawly feeling or activity, and launder in a jiffy to pristine freshness. Even the white models wash beautifully, never assuming that parched and saffron glow that many inexpensive white silk garments are heir to.

THE practical virtues of knitted undies have not been sacrificed one whit to the fashion titivations. Models that tag themselves as combination brassiere and slip or panties are just that—firm foundations that do their stuff efficiently, despite any lacy inserts or borders, or a hip line that is up to very Vionnet-ish tricks.

* * *

LADIES who feel a bit chilly during the brief and blessed seasons when neither ice nor cannel coal is a major heartache will find that quite a bit of warmth is to be had out of knitted silken knickerbockers, a tip which is worth investigating.

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Seaton Hill Alumnae Honors '33 Graduates

Graduates of '33 were honor guests at the reception given in conjunction with the monthly meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter of Seton Hill College Alumnae Saturday in the Congress of Clubs. In the receiving line were the new officers, Miss Kathryn Faragher, president; Miss Gwendolyn Callaghan, vice president; Miss Kathryn Boissou, treasurer; Miss Esther Rodgers, corresponding secretary, and Miss Nancy Martin, recording secretary.

Madeline Skelly Foust, membership secretary of the Drama League, was honor guest at the luncheon which featured the meeting. The next meeting of the association will be held November 18 at the Congress clubhouse and will be a bridge tea.

Crafton Juniors to Give White Elephant Bridge

At the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Hershberger, Ingram avenue, Ingram, the Crafton Juniors will have a white elephant bridge party tomorrow evening.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

Fisher and O'Conner To Address Authors

Two Pittsburgh writers, A. E. Fisher, author of "Requiem," and Harvey O'Conner, author of "Mellon's Millions," will address the Pittsburgh Authors' Club at a dinner meeting Friday, November 3, in the Georgian Dining Room, Ellsworth avenue. Mrs. Annette Thackwell Johnson, president, is accepting reservations for the dinner.

P. C. W. Alumnae Invites Public to Hear Lecture

The Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women is inviting the public to the lecture being given tonight on "The Situation in Germany" by Miss Effie Walker. Although the lecture is a part of the association's adult education course, single admissions to it may be obtained. The hour is 7:45.

On November 4 the Alumnae Association will give a tea at the College Club in honor of the students.

Drama Meet Helpful to Teachers

According to Helen St. Peter, publicity secretary for the Drama League, teachers of dramatics will find the program of the second drama institute, to be held under league auspices, most helpful in their work. A round table group scheduled for the end of the day will be led by six outstanding drama teachers of the city.

Chester B. Story, of Schenley High School, a former president of the league, will preside. Miss Elizabeth Howe, of Allegheny High School, will give practical suggestions for selecting plays adapted for presentation in high schools. Ray E. Hurd, director of the Gargoyle Club of Shady Side Academy, will give an entertaining program for a rehearsal of a school play.

Miss Frances Pearson, an instructor in the school of education, Pennsylvania State College, will tell of her experiences in directing teachers of dramatics throughout the state. Miss Lottie Claire Scott, of the Oliver High School, has chosen as her topic, "Training High School Students in Appreciation of Plays."

Three ways for co-operation among drama teachers will be brought forward by Miss Matilda Bachmann, of Carrick High School, as a result of which a permanent organization may be formed. The institute will be held on Saturday, November 4, at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Court Pittsburgh, C.D.A., Card Party on Friday

On Friday evening in the Congress of Clubs, Court Pittsburgh, No. 253, will have a card party under the chairmanship of Miss Nora B. King.

New officers installed by the court are: Grand regent, Miss Rose Murphy; vice regent, Mrs. Marie Hall Swertz; prophetess, Miss Elizabeth Quatchak; lecturer, Miss Margaret Lissman; historian, Miss Collette Beck; assistant historian, Miss Lila McDonough; financial secretary, Miss Marie White; assistant secretary, Miss Alice Collins; treasurer, Miss Hilda Shannon; monitor, Miss Catherine Kunkle; sentinel, Miss Mary O'Riska; organist, Mrs. Virginia Stevens; trustees, Miss Amelia Trictinger, Mrs. Margaret Sproul, Miss Loraine O'Hagan, Mrs. Adelaide Maund, Miss Nell Donahue, Mrs. Mary Farley.

Cheese spread
Cream
½ cup cheese
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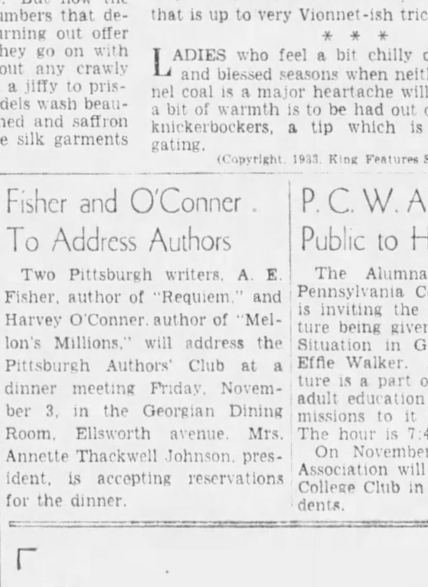
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Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

"—my skin became clear"

—wouldn't you like to be able to say this, too? Then pause a moment and reason . . . skin affections usually result because of lowered resistance from below the skin surface. Then help the blood that purifies the skin, by increasing its red cells and restoring the vital oxygen-carrying hemoglobin in these cells so that more vitality comes to the tissues. This will increase the ability of the blood to devour infectious pimple germs.

That is just what S.S.S. does—proved by tens of thousands of unsolicited letters of thankfulness.

"Shall I use a good soap?"—certainly—"and cosmetics?"—naturally, but first observe Nature's law and lay the sound foundation from underneath the skin.

S.S.S., in addition to being a valuable general tonic, has the special property of increasing the red cells and restoring the hemoglobin content of the blood, when deficient. Try a course of S.S.S. and note the constant improvement. © The S.S.S. Co.

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Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Why Colyumers Die Young

In a recent pillar we recorded one version of the apparently widespread expression "Where's Elmer?" A vet said that one Elmer Nelsen of Brooklyn, a restaurateur, was always kind to soldiers and vets who couldn't pay—and that when the Kings County legionnaires went to the recent convention in Chicago they kept saying "Where's Elmer," for some reason or other. Elmer is now getting on our nerves, frankly. Because so many arguments have come up about the origin of the phrase. We offer several "explanations" from readers and radio tuner-inners, just to convince you how ridiculous a controversy can be.

"Dear Mr. Winchell" obliges ◆

Fred J. Von Pelt of the Dayton Journal and Dayton Herald: "here is a true solution to 'Who Is Elmer.' A reporter of The Herald, your paper here, in taking a story over the phone, confused the name 'Eleanor' and printed the name 'Mrs. Elmer Davis' in connection with the story of her election as first vice president of Dayton Unit No. 5, American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Davis' husband, Walter Davis, deputy county recorder, was ribbed about it locally by fellow legionnaires, etc. The phrase traveled with the local legion delegation to Chicago, and when you mentioned it on the air—you gave it greater prominence. I merely thought you would like to have the correct story."

I certainly would!

"Dear Sir," writes J. H. Horn, of 1211 Riverview avenue, Dayton, Ohio, "in your broadcast you gave mention to the expression 'Who Is Elmer?' Well, Elmer is a wire-haired fox terrier belonging to the writer, and the phrase 'Who Is Elmer?' comes from my calling 'Here, Elmer!' So give credit where it is due! Several local legion boys took this to Chicago and that, Mr. Winchell, is the true and correct answer to the question. Don't forget and give me credit."

You Dayton boys need a rehearsal.

"Dear Walter," writes Legionnaire, "your writeup of the other day regarding 'Where's Elmo?' inspired me to help you out, knowing how busy you must be doing this and that and the other thing. I happen to know positively that the saying comes from the fact that Gus Elmo, who was a corporal in the Army during the big war, was always making up funny cracks, and he was always counted on to make the bunch laugh at parties and so on. So, when things got dull, we would always yell out: 'Where's Elmo?' because if we could get him, why then we'd have fun.

"So it got to be an expression with the fellows always cracking his name. Well, Walter, I hope you don't mind me calling you Walter. I feel like I know you, reading you so long, that's how it started. Knowing you to be always helping the under dog, how about some passes?"

To what asylum?

Miss Arvilla G. Tilbert, of 210 South Ninth street, Escanaba, Michigan, forwards a long article from the Daily Press of that city, which is quoted in part: "Wisecracks usually start spontaneously somewhere, but it is seldom that their origin can be traced. Escanaba, however, can rightfully claim the latest slang expression, 'Where's Elmer?' which, since the American Legion convention in Chicago, has been sweeping across the country like wildfire. Naturally, folks want to know who and where Elmer is. Well, he's Elmer St. Martin, well-known Escanaba merchant and Legionnaire.

"The 'Where's Elmer?' phrase started in this way. Elmer St. Martin, who motored from Escanaba to the legion convention in Chicago, did not arrive at his destination in his scheduled time. His Escanaba buddies commenced to search for him in the crowded hotel lobby and began to shout at the top of their voices, 'Elmer, where's Elmer?' By night time, all of Chicago had joined in the search for Elmer."

Yes, indeedy.

"I heard you say you'd like to know the origin of the expression: 'Elma, Oh, Elma!'" writes Thomas Kelleher, of Post No. 300, Bedford, Mass. "I was a delegate to the national convention at Portland, Oregon, in 1932, and was fortunate enough to be housed up with two pals of the Montana gang, which place was also their headquarters. It was also where Elma (not Elmer) lived. She was a young lady of about 23, pretty and peppy. I can vouch for that as I had the pleasure of meeting her. Elma had a room on the 5th floor—and the boys were on the third floor. So when they wanted to talk to Elma out thru the open window, their heads would pop out and that never to be forgotten yell: 'Elma, Oh, Elma!' would echo thru the courtyard. So there you are, Mr. Winchell—that's the origin. Best of luck to you."

And best of luck to you, Elmer, I mean Thomas.

"Dear Mr. Winchell," effectionately begins R. M. Fleming, of 5743 Marmion Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio. "Now, really, you were guessing, weren't you, when you offered the explanation of 'Where's Elmer?' This war cry originated last year at the convention held in Portland, Oregon, where an Iowan conventioner, having found the Oregon dew decidedly more potent than his native Iowa corn, went about the streets for days there searching for his lost home-town buddy, crying, 'Where's Elmerrrrrrr?' At Chicago this naturally became the rallying cry, unnecessary or not, of the Legionnaires. My authority for this information comes from one of the magazines."

Uh-huh.

"Dear Mr. Winchell," writes Ken Voght of the Voght Laboratories, "being one of your tuner-inners and constant readers, I feel it is my duty to help you out of a mess of trouble. I note in your broadcast where you say you were unable to tell a listener whence came the saying, 'Where's Elmer?' The enclosed clipping from our local paper will give you the information first hand. Yours very sincerely."

The clipping dealt with a letter to a Detroit editor. The sender thinks it is a silly expression and is disgusted with people who go to conventions and accomplish only asking such insane queries. The clip also revealed that at the convention a float carried that remark, hence the "Where's Elmer?" flippancy won renown there.

You see?

"Dear Walter," writes Frank Haas of Chicago, "I hope this clipping from the papers here settles the argument about Elmer. As you can see he is Elmer Taylor, organization officer of the State Department of the American Legion with offices at 209 N. LaSalle street. How 'Where's Elmer?' became the pet gag of the convention is one of those quirks of mass psychology which bother the scientists. It all came about when Mr. Taylor was delayed on his way to a meeting where he was to officiate. He got lost in the traffic and other officers kept asking traffic cops 'Where's Elmer?' Some curbstone wag took it up in a sardonic tone and merrymakers took up the refrain. By the time Taylor reached his division he was famous."

I know, but "Where's Elmer?"?"

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Actress

Jean Harlow plays an actress whose press agent is Lee Tracy in "Bombshell," comedy coming Friday to the screen of the Penn.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Reinald Werrenrath in operetta, "Music in the Air." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Betty Compson in "Notorious But Nice." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Mae West, Cary Grant in film, "I'm No Angel." Daily at 10:05 a. m., 11:58, 1:53, 3:56, 5:59, 8:04 and 10:12 p. m.

STANLEY: Irene Dunne, Walter Huston in film, "Ann Vickers." Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:28, 3:18, 5:08, 6:58, 8:48 and 10:38 p. m.

FULTON: Paul Robeson in film, "Emperor Jones." Daily at 12:10, 2:09, 4:08, 6:07, 8:06, 10:05 p. m.

WARNER: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in film, "Footlight Parade." Daily at 11:25 a. m., 1:32, 3:39, 5:46, 7:53 and 10:00 p. m.

DAVIS: Frankie Darro in film, "Wild Boys of the Road." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:03, 2:54, 4:45, 6:36, 8:47 and 10:18 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Frankie Darro in film, "Wild Boys of the Road." Daily at 12:55, 2:46, 4:41, 6:34, 8:27 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Bing Crosby, in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 12:00, 1:56, 4:00, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Biff, Bang, Bing." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

THEATERS -:- -:- Review of First Musical Play And Gossip From Hollywood -:- -:- PICTURES

Jerome Kern Melody Makes 'Music in the Air' A Real Delight

By GEORGE SEIBEL

You have seen "Show Boat," of course, and perhaps you also saw "The Cat and the Fiddle," and you know that Jerome Kern is a composer of lovely melodies. "Music in the Air," which opened last night at the Nixon Theater, is as good as both those operettas—and to my mind it is better than either. That is the highest praise I can give this musical gem, which is a string of lyric pearls held together by a book of deliciously natural humor.

The libretto is by Oscar Hammerstein, II and much of the credit for the work belongs to him, for not without a good book the best composer is lost, unless he's a Mozart. The book of "Music in the Air" is about perfect of its kind. It has the charm of a pastoral, the sunny atmosphere of comedy, there is one scene of vibrant drama, and through it all runs the true humanity of real characters living a real adventure.

Mr. Seibel

No better libretto has been produced in America since "Robin Hood," and no more captivating score.

It is so true to life that forgetting Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, a seidel of Muenchener might take you all the way to Partenkirchen or Ammergau. One seidel of Jerome Kern's music takes you at least half-way.

CAST IS FLAWLESS

After raving unashamedly about the operetta, a profound salaam is due to the almost flawless cast. Walter Slezac as the schoolteacher is the most romantic of Bavarian yokels, and Ann Barrie as Sieglinde the most adorable of highland maids—minus the Knoedel effect. Al Shean acts an old music teacher with artless art, and Donald Brian as the playwright Mahler, has the most congenial part that could be cut to order for him. Desiree Tabor is a prima donna with a real temperament, while Reinald Werrenrath as Cornelius the bird-breeder, seems to be the happy genius of the whole Bavarian Oberland.

Four bits are done with exquisite skill and sympathy. Harry Mestayer in the part of the orchestra leader has a nobly sincere scene when from the front of the stage he delivers his tirade against amateurs. Dorothy Johnson has some moments of rich lyric pathos. So has Ivy Scott as the former stage star, and Desha does a bubble dance with poetic grace. Nicholas Joy and Alexis Obolensky are others who contributed fine characterizations to the ensemble.

FINE WORK TOGETHER

That ensemble does such fine work together that the author and composer, who staged their own operetta, deserve no less credit for this than for their book and score.

Everything about "Music in the Air" is about as perfect as mundane things can be made in the theater. The scenery by Urban, the costumes by Harkrider, leave no room for cavil.

And the music—

The music is Jerome Kern at his best. Melodies like "I've Told Every Little Star" and "When Spring Is In the Air" are in the authentic vein of Franz Schubert. It isn't possible to say anything beyond this—so I think I'd better stop.

If you don't like "Music In the Air," you ought to feel sorry for yourself.

Promotion

Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak and the mutt in "The Way To Love," Friday's Stanley film in which Chevalier is a sandwich-man advertisement.

What to Write?

MARION DAVIES PENSIVE IN HER NEW MUSICAL COMEDY FILM, "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

In the selection of Helen Hayes for the role of the tragic queen in "Mary of Scotland," new play by Maxwell Anderson that will come to the Nixon next week as the second Theater Guild play of the subscription season, histronic ability was not the sole consideration. According to history Mary Stuart was one of the most beautiful queens of all time, hence there was this physical requirement, as well as queenly charm. Since the last stage appearance of Miss Hayes in Pittsburgh, in "Coquette," she has achieved high rank in the photoplay world, especially for her work in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and "Arrowsmith." Seats for "Mary of Scotland" will go on sale Thursday.

* * *

The first appearance of Katherine Cornell in "Candida" outside of New York will take place December 27 in Seattle, the home town of her husband, Guthrie McClintic, and one in which she never has acted. Miss Cornell did not tour in this Shaw play because she had to leave the cast to go into "The Green Hat," the first play in which she appeared as a star.

* * *

The first of the series of six plays to be given by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York, will be "The King of the Golden River," at 10:30 o'clock next Saturday morning in the Nixon.

Mosque Concert Friday By Boston Symphony

The Boston Sympony Orchestra will give the first concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series in Syria Mosque Friday. The major work will be the Tschaikowsy Sympony No. 5 in E minor. Other numbers include Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a serenade for string orcherta; Moussorgsky's Prelude to the Opera "Khovantchina," and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Coming Film Features

"Torch Singer," with Claudette Colbert and Richardo Cortez, will open Thursday in the Enright to show for two days only.

* * *

Lee Tracy plays a struggling small town cigar store owner who wishes he could have another chance in life in "Turn Back the Clock," comedy drama opening Thursday in the Fulton. Mae Clarke and Peggy Shannon are in the cast.

* * *

Maurice Chevalier and Ann Dvorak have the leading roles in "The Way to Love," photoplay opening Friday in the Stanley. Chevalier is the walking ballyhoo for the jack-of-all trades, who tries to make everyone happy. It's a romantic comedy with Chevalier singing again.

* * *

With Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy heading the cast, "Bombshell," a comedy, will open in the Penn Friday. The story is that of a picture star and her publicity man whose work keeps her in trouble.

* * *

"The Kennel Murder Case," with William Powell and Mary Astor in the featured roles, will open Friday in the Warner and Sheridan Square theaters.

* * *

Richard Dix plays the part of a war aviator in love with Elizabeth Allan in "Ace of Aces," a picture opening Friday in the Davis.

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SIXTH AND GRANT

Cuties Chosen for Film Stricken by Illness

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—The prize hard luck story of the year is series of misfortunes which have fallen the eastern cuties recently chosen by the dance director, Busby Berkeley, for a trip to Hollywood and tryout in future Warner musicals.

Out of the six girls who arrived here a week ago, four are now in bed suffering from more or less serious illnesses.

Blanche McDonald, who was "Miss California" in the late national beauty contest, collapsed two days after her arrival because she made the journey too soon after an appendicitis operation.

Marie Marks, who was "Miss Missouri" in the same contest, since has developed appendicitis and faces the knife in a few days.

Marjorie Murphy has taken to her bed with a severe case of tonsilitis, and Clare Augerot, at the end of five days work, is down on her back with influenza.

Studio officials have a corps of specialists on the job, for all the girls are supposed to appear in Al Jolson's picture, "Wunderbar," which begins work next month.

* * *

Bill Haines is one of Hollywood's favorite interior decorators, but he likes to take his time and choose each article carefully. I asked Carole Lombard if her new house were ready yet.

"Ready!" she flipped. "I'll have to take another two years' lease on the place to see how it looks with the furniture in."

Berlin reports that Willie Fritsch, German star and oft-reported fiance of Lilian Harvey, will come to Hollywood at Christmas time and will bring a wedding ring.

The blonde Lilian, whom Hollywood swains have found too interested in her career for thoughts of romance, is far from overwhelmed.

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "I'll wait and see how he looks to me."

* * *

I tipped you right about the romance between Barbara Weeks and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams. The polo star is head over heels. He has given Barbara a big sapphire engagement ring and various other presents, including several fine horses. The mother of the actress, who probably didn't know how serious things were until she read it in this column, is perfectly reconciled, and the marriage may take place any day now.

* * *

Always ambitious to be an author, Ramon Novarro is writing a musical play in which he intends to appear after his European concert tour next year. The title is "It's Another Story," and the plot is about the offstage life of a movie star. Before he goes abroad, Ramon will do a concert in Mexico. His first engagement is in Durango, his birthplace, where he has been not been in 17 years.

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FILMLAND

FULTON TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
One of the Year's Outstanding Screen Events!
PAUL ROBESON IN EMPEROR JONES
from the famous play by Eugene O'Neill

PITT PITTSBURGH'S real treat IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25c till 6 OPENS 11:45 DAILY
TODAY—THRU THURSDAY
8 BOMBY and His RADIO GANG
7 Other Big Acts—and on Screen Betty Compson "Notorious But Nice"
VAUDEVILLE FEATURE PICTURES

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200★

REGENT	Jimmy Durante Jackie Cooper in 'Broadway to Hollywood'
ROWLAND	Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
SO. HILLS	GARY COOPER in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
KENYON	Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
ETNA	KAY FRANCIS Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
SCHENLEY	Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
MANOR	"THIS DAY AND AGE" LIONEL BARRYMORE —in— "One Man's Journey"
ARSENAL	KAY FRANCIS Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
BELMAR	"MIDNIGHT MARY" also "Breed of the Border"
PLAZA	"PILGRIMAGE"—also "Man of the Forest"
WM. PENN	"Another Language" Also 'Emergency Call'
RITZ	"DEVIL'S IN LOVE" Also 'Fighting Parson'
CAMERA-PHONE	"Supernatural"—also "Daring Daughters"
PALACE	"LADY FOR A DAY"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts in "LOVE, HONOR & OH, BABY!
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT 8:15 Mat. Tomorrow 2:15
A Glorious Musical Adventure
MUSIC IN THE AIR
by JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
WITH
Reinald Werrenrath, Donald Brian, Walter Slezak, Al Shean, Ann Barrie, Desiree Tabor.
Original New York Cast of 107
Direct from 11 months in N. Y.
ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN!
Nights—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00. Wed. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
Nights, 83c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 83c to $2.20. Incl. Govt. tax.
Second Subscription Play
American Theater Society
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
By MAXWELL ANDERSON (Winner of Last Year's Pulitzer Prize)
With HELEN HAYES — PHILIP MERIVALE — HELEN MENKEN
and a Theatre Guild Cast
Incl. FRITZ LEIBER, STANLEY RIDGES, ERNEST LAWFORD, ERNEST COSSART, ANTHONY KEMBLE COOPER, CHARLES DALTON.

SYRIA MOSQUE THIS EVE. Oct. 27 PITTS. ORCH. ASSN.
BOSTON SYMPHONY KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 5
50c to $3 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.

VARIETY Twice Daily. 2:15—8:15
HILARITY—SONGS—DANCES
"BIFF, BANG, BING"
Hazel Miller, Oriental Dancer Supreme

FILMLAND

STANLEY
SINCLAIR LEWIS' NOVEL
'ANN VICKERS'
IRENE DUNNE—Walter Huston
Edna May Oliver
WARNER
2nd and LAST WEEK!
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
DAVIS-SHERIDAN'S
"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

HIPPODROME (N. S.)
JIMMY DURANTE in "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
Also Shorts

GARDEN (N. S.)
"LADIES MUST LOVE"
And "SHANGHAI MADNESS"
Also Shorts

PARAMOUNT (N. S.)
NANCY CARROLL in "I LOVE THAT MAN"
Also "RUSTLERS' ROUNDUP"

BRIGHTON (N. S.)
CLYDE BEATTY in "THE BIG CAGE"
Also ZASU PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW
KATHARINE HEPBURN In "MORNING GLORY"

BELLEVUE
LIONEL ATWILL in "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"—Also LORETTA YOUNG in "MIDNIGHT MARY"

BRUSHTON
LORETTA YOUNG in "DEVILS IN LOVE"—Also RICHARD DIX in "NO MARRIAGE TIES"

HARRIS FAMILY (E. E.)
RONALD COLMAN in "THE MASQUERADER"
Also "3 LITTLE PIGS"

TRIANGLE (E. E.)
KAY FRANCIS in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."—Also "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"—Grocery Night, 9 P. M.

LIBERTY (E. E.)
MARIE DRESSLER in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"—Also Shorts

MT. OLIVER HARRIS
"LADIES MUST LOVE" and "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

ROXIAN (McKees Rocks)
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "I LOVED A WOMAN"

Let S. H. DeRoy's Credit Plan Help • You Own This Cameo Ring

In Spite of the Shortage!
Men's Double-Head CAMEO Rings
$9.75 On Credit

No. 13 In A Series of OCTOBER SAVINGS!
• Hand Carved Stone
• Massive Design

Double-head Cameos are going to be at a premium this year. We have some that we were fortunate enough to get at the old price and have a beautiful assortment to sell at $9.75. Solid gold mountings, of course.

45c Down! 50c Weekly!
Pittsburgh's Only $9 Optical House!

S.H. DeROY
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Between Diamond and 4th.

IN SEASON

Now—before winter settles in—tell us to install a telephone in your home. With October come parties . . . social engagements . . . the season for friendships and hearthside gatherings. • All winter long the telephone will keep you in touch . . . bring you invitations . . . run your errands. It will save trips through soaking rains . . . safeguard your health . . . add to the happiness of the whole family.

More than a convenience, a telephone is a winter-time necessity. You can have one in your home for *less than 10 cents a day!*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

In Which the Customers Do the Work

"DEAR MARK:" writes J. M. Josefsberg. "I first noticed Jack a few months ago. He was picketing in front of one of the neighborhood movie houses. On him was a large sign advising the world at large not to patronize this movie house because it was opposing some union or other of motion picture workers.

As a regular patron of that theater, I struck up an acquaintance with Jack. Inevitably, my girl friend would be late—and while I was waiting, I would talk to Jack. On those occasions, the man would take me to task for attending a movie that hired non-union men.

"'Why do you go into such a house?' he would cry. 'There's another movie theater only five blocks away. What's that? Sure, they got a picket in front of that house, too—but it's a different union. I belong to this union, and that's why you shouldn't go in this theater.'

"This went on for a long time. Whenever I saw Jack, he gave me the same arguments and I gave him the same answers. The whole thing got to be something of a habit.

"But the other night, there was a change. I passed the movie house and blinked my eyes. For the sign that usually adorned Jack's manly bosom was now on the chest of another; a total stranger. My curiosity aroused, I walked up to the new man and asked him about Jack. Was he ill?

"'Oh, no,' was the answer. 'He ain't sick.'

"'Well,' I persisted, 'Where is he, then?'

"The fellow looked at me suspiciously and asked: 'You ain't from the union, are you?'

"'I don't know anything about unions,' I protested. 'I'm a friend of Jack's and I simply want to know what happened to him.'

"The fellow smiled.

"'That's different,' he replied. 'If you drop back in about an hour you'll be able to see him. He just stepped inside to see the show!'"

* * *

"MY DEAR Mr. Hellinger," writes Mrs. W. H. Yenni, of Chicago, "Your letter telling me that I had almost won the Joe Green contest brought joy to my heart. For it let me know that I am still the world's champion almost-winner.

"You see, I had begun to worry secretly over it. I had sent you a manuscript, and I had heard nothing about it. What if I had slipped down into the nether depths of the not-a-chances?

"The thought was getting me down. After all, one has one's pride. And when you come right down to it, it takes a definite something always to hit that delicate line just outside the bull's eye.

"During the years since I first raised my head and started my career as a contestant, I have almost won practically everything but the Olympic high dive—and that I did not enter. There are champions in every line, and I am the head of my division. I am the all-time champion almost-winner.

"You nearly upset me, Mr. Hellinger. For days I was unable to eat or sleep. This has been a bad year for champions. Was I, too, to be toppled from my throne as queen of the almost-winners?

"In the nick of time, your letter arrived. I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown when I opened your communication to learn than I had almost won again!

"Thank you, Mr. Hellinger. Thank you again and again. I go forward now with renewed confidence. Let them bring on their contests for recipes, slogans, limericks, jokes, short stories and cross-word puzzles. As the champion of the almost-winners, I march bravely on!"

* * *

"WITH the success of the NRA," writes Hugh Wedlock, Jr., "everything is certainly being done on a bigger and better scale. There will be no apples on the street corners this year.

"No, sir. They'll be selling watermelons instead!" . . .

* * *

"SOCIALLY," writes Gene Levant, of Los Angeles, "he was considered a dumb-bunny. Not much on looks, either, but always kind to women, children and animals—and a wow on his college grid team.

"In far away Hollywood, they were casting for one of those football pictures. Eventually he was sent, along with others of his team, to lend the proper atmosphere to the epic.

"Before his work in the picture was completed, he had fallen heavily for one of those types who were once preferred by gentlemen. Soon they were wed, and his adoration of her increased until it was almost worship. After that first picture was completed, he didn't work for awhile. He wasn't an actor, of course, just a football player.

"Then one day, thoroughly discouraged, he came home unexpectedly. He was neither too soon nor too late, and there wasn't a chance for an alibi on the wife's part. He didn't do anything; he just stood there and looked stricken. Then he ordered both his wife and the man from the house.

"Later, when the wife filed suit for divorce, he kept silent and agreed to settle for a certain amount. The wife was satisfied. She knew he was pretty dumb anyway, and would never earn much in pictures.

"She was wrong. On the day that he made his final alimony payment, he was offered a contract to play the featured comedy role in one of the better pictures. After that came success and his name in electricts. He's considered one of the really popular guys in the film colony these days.

"Married again? No. For whenever he thinks he might like to be, he drops in to have a look at that apartment where he and his former wife lived. He's kept it just as it was, and pays the rent each month."

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Junior Patrol Mail Box

More and more letters today, fellows!

And they are full of fun and pep. Let's go!

Dorothea Brown, of 2823 Graham Boulevard, Wilkinsburg, writes the first one. She is all set to have a Junior Patrol except that she doesn't send in the 10 pledges for her 10 friends.

Send them in right away, Dorothea—and we hope you elect your captain soon.

Ralph Loue, of Trauger, Pa., writes this note:

"I am going to join your club which I read about in the paper every day. Maybe I am going to ask you for too much but I hope you will do what I ask. I want some secrets about the Junior Patrol club, some football plays and some membership emblems. We got a good center on our team. Tell Eloise's brother he better reduce."

Yes, he is a little plump, Ralph. We haven't any secrets to tell you about the Junior Patrol Club, but there are lots of ways many of the Junior Patrols are having their own secrets. Some of them have secret passwords and hand grips, and some of them have secret code writing. And there are some captains who have treasure hunts with a trail of clues for the members to follow. But secrets belong to each club, and if you want secrets you should figure some out yourself.

Now Gale Oberndorfer, of 1020 Tenth avenue, New Brighton, Pa., writes:

Please send me a membership card and emblem. Bob Sipe and I are going to have a station, as he has told you. We are working to get all our boys at school to join up. Already we have three members and I will make four. I hope all the boys will sign up."

Bertha Hall, of 816 Thompson avenue, Donora, is secretary of a patrol there, and Charles Swartz is captain. You remember, we have heard from Charles before. Well, today, Bertha says:

"We elected officers at our first meeting, Friday the 13th. We have 10 members in our Club. We call it the Blue Eagle Junior patrol. We have meetings every Friday at five o'clock at the homes of our members. We want to have parties on our members' birthdays."

That's a good idea, Bertha, about having birthday meetings.

Yes, we'll send your captain an armband right away.

LINCOLN TOWN DEDICATION SET

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Dedication of the restored village of old Salem, Ill., where Abraham Lincoln lived for eight years and where he courted Ann Rutledge, his first love, whose death steeped him in sorrow, will take place next Thursday afternoon at New Salem State Park, near Petersburg, Ill.

Headed by Gov. Horner, state officials and thousands of students and lovers of Lincolnia are expected to attend. The ceremonies are in charge of Robert Kingery, acting director of the State Department of Public Works and Buildings, who has directed the restoration.

The preservation of scenes of Lincoln's young manhood is due to the fact that William Randolph Hearst has been a great admirer of the Emancipator. In 1908 Mr. Hearst purchased the 68 acres covering the site of the old village, which was well on its way to obliteration.

He presented the property to the state of Illinois and in 1919 the Legislature passed a bill accepting the gift and turning it into a state park.

Since then 13 of the original log cabins and buildings of old Salem have been restored, following extensive study and research over several years. The interiors have been equipped with furniture and utensils, some of which were originally in the village. The others are authentic and true to the period.

AND NOW!

You May Have

Swimmer's Reliable Dry Cleaning Service

AT YOUR DOOR

Telephone Court 1737

And Our Representative Will Call.

SWIMMER'S CLEANERS AND DYERS

FIRST FLOOR

JENKINS ARCADE

(Advertisement)

Beware the Cough or Cold That Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

(Advertisement)

COMIC PAPERS POKE FUN AT FAT PEOPLE

After All It's Their Own Fault —says Doctor in Talk Over Station WCAE

Pittsburgh married men who apologetically introduce their fat wives as their "bigger and better halves" are not so keen over the joke themselves, according to Dr. Frank S. Orland, authority on overweight, who explained over Station WCAE that what might be funny in a comic strip can often be tragic in real life.

"Most of the tragedy for fat women," says Dr. Orland, "lies in the fact that there is no reason to continue to carry around unsightly, excess weight. Science has now conferred a boon on women, with an easy, pleasant, harmless way to remove unwanted pounds."

Vannay is a tablet containing certain absolutely harmless natural elements that act on the liver and gall-bladder . . . stimulate and regulate the digestive juices . . . aid nature in her great work of making sound tissue and getting rid of waste . . . prevent formation of excess fat and restore metabolism (body balance). Vannay contains no thyroid, (which should only be taken under the direction of a competent physician), no iodine, no laxative drugs at all.

You can eat three meals a day without fear of fat because Vannay helps dissolve this fat before it can harm you. Start the Vannay treatment today and you should never again be a slave to overweight.

This remarkable product is for sale at all May's Drug Stores. Any of our clerks will be glad to give you the interesting booklet, "How to Reduce With Absolute Safety."

SALE! Fall Fashions That FIT

In Which The Shorter Woman May Avoid Unnecessary Alterations

"Proportioned Fashions—at a Price," is the theme of this stirring sale, during our entire Shorter Women's Fashion Week, beginning tomorrow. A sale when small women may save on sparkling fashions, and on unnecessary alterations—through scaled sizing. A sale glorifying little women's fashions in their heyday. Including smart Fashions inspired by that 1933 leader, Mae West—who is a short woman herself!

Dresses For Street and Afternoon **10.95**

The new satin necklines, the young Schiaparelli shoulders, the contrasting fabric tops, the new colors, the soft jabots that are part of the dress—here are the details, the fabrics, the models that comprise the latest Paris fashion picture—and that will fit and flatter accurately the woman 5' 5" or less. At an advantageous price that shows what marvels are possible when Boggs' stage this semi-annual sale! 16½ to 24½.

Coats True Fit—Thrift Priced! **59.75**

Were you hoping for a coat with the fine Persian Lamb regularly $78—at $59.75. Here it is! The new modified sleeves? The new notch shawls? The Mink family of furs? Here they are! This sale not only brings ten luxury furs rare at $59.75—but, of utmost importance, minimizes alterations. To the last inch these coats are designed to fit! 16½ to 26½, 40½ to 52½.

This Is Shorter Women's Week at Boggs & Buhl

BOGGS & BUHL

FREE PARKING

An unique service free to B & B customers. We will take your car at the door, park it and return it when you are through shopping. No tipping.

Chase Your "Company-Coming" Blues With a New

Ivory Porcelain

DINNER SET

$5.00

Service for Eight

Here's a chance to replace chipped and broken dinnerware that has been weathering the depression. This ivory porcelain dinner set boasts 53 pieces, which gives a complete service for eight. A delicate floral embossed pattern decorates plates, cups, saucers, and serving dishes, and makes it an attractive and well-designed set. The price is very special—$5.00.

Service for Six—$2.95

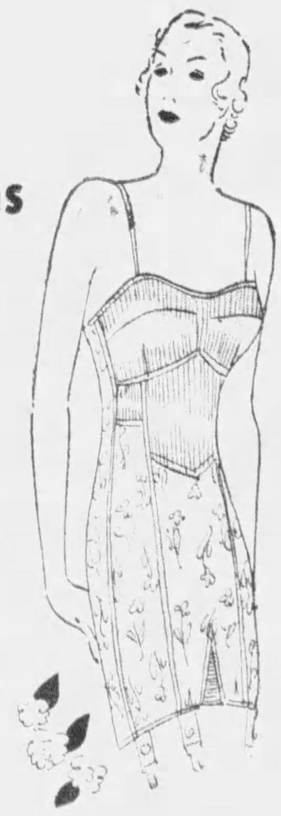
—China, Third Floor—

"Half Size"

Redfern Foundations

Have Specially Designed Hip Control

$7.50



CUT a little larger through the hips, where the great majority of women need width—these foundations can and do take care of your figure admirably. In addition to hip control, a boned back and lined boned front inner pad keep you nice and flat. Smart garments, fine brocade with satin treco bust. Come in, let our experts fit them to you—you will be surprised at what they can do for you!

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

ENTIRE STOCKS B & B FURNITURE

A sensational offer made for just one reason—to stimulate buying to advantage NOW. Even though we can't go into the market today and replace much of this furniture at this price, we believe it is good business on our part to "Do Our Part" at this time. Choose from the entire stocks of W. J. Sloane and Kingsley Hall furniture. If your interest lies in a Mattress, Desk, Chair or an elaborate Bedroom Suite—you will find them all at the same generous discount. But hurry! This offer is for a limited time only.

15% OFF

—Boggs & Buhl, Fourth Floor—

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY!

Free Examination

Come in and let us tell you about your teeth. If they are in good condition, we will be glad to let you know it.

Thousands of people who don't have the cash are taking advantage of this great new American Dentist plan.

If your teeth need attention, here is good news for you and every member of your family. A small down payment and the balance in sums that you will never miss take care of your dental needs.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING

Asleep or Awake

Just forget about being nervous. You will be surprised how painlessly dental work is done here. We can give you one-day service.

Visit this modern scientific sanitary dental office and be convinced that here you can get the finest professional dental attention.

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AMERICAN NO PAIN DENTISTS

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Kaufmann's

WE'LL FIX YOU!

170 Tailors.

Seamstresses, Pressers, etc., are here just to make your new dress fit better, take a couple of inches off your new Trousers. In good round numbers, 150,000 such needy garments stream through our mammoth Alteration Department annually.

TENTH FLOOR

Monkey Glands for Fur Coats

aren't discovered yet—but our gifted Fur Repair brings back *Youth* to aging Fur Coats. Thousands claimed attention this past year.

FOURTH FLOOR

15,622 Runs—No Errors

We counted up how many stockings we knitted back to normal in the year ending October First, and that's the total. Proving that Pittsburgh women are among the thriftiest in the world!

FIRST FLOOR

Yes, Nurse!

Up on Third Floor where you see a pink and blue glow over everything, we've a Trained Nurse to tell you about His Nibs' outfitting. She graduated from a Pittsburgh Hospital, and then raised a family herself. So you can bet your last bottle-warmer, she knows what she's talking about.

THIRD FLOOR

Eyes RIGHT!

No point in stumbling through life with your glasses on crooked. Kaufmann's adjusts literally thousands of glasses in its Optical Department. Three registered optometrists prescribe lenses, fill prescriptions, or make above-mentioned adjustments. (Latter service without charge.)

ARCADE FLOOR

Regular Cut-Ups

they are in the Fabric Department. They'll expertly cut your material, fit and baste it—all you have to do is stitch away. Charge $2 to $4.

SIXTH FLOOR

You Sew-and-Sews

who don't have a machine at home, come join our Sewing Center. Under supervision of a skilled dressmaker, you'll have a cutting table, electric iron and sewing machines at your service for a toll of 30c an hour.

SIXTH FLOOR

Reel News:

P'raps you didn't know you can rent movies at Kaufmann's—comedies, travelogues, etc., to entertain the young folks at home. Charges are around 50c to $1 per reel per day.

SECOND FLOOR

Better Times Started At Kaufmann's—

We repaired 10,237 watches in this last year. Which ought to start something toward recovery of good times.

Kaufmann's

They're Only Young Once!

Party Frocks

As long as they live, they'll remember—and so will you—the party frocks you got here in 1933! For never have we seen anything so utterly lovely. Each dress was personally "hand-picked" for a type—this one for a little blonde angel-face—that one for a brunette tomboy—and that for an impish young red-head! All are simple in line and smart but not grown up. Sketched are but four of fifty styles.

Point d'Esprit trimmed with embroidered net. The slip is satin. Sizes 7 to 12..... **22.50**

Ankle-length taffeta (as worn by a little princess at a recent royal wedding). Sizes 7 to 10..... **7.95**

Deb-Adoria heavy crepe, utterly simple in design; hand finished. Perfect for Miss 12 to 16..... **17.50**

Deb-Adoria taffeta, the first ankle-length thrill for Miss 12 to 16!..... **10.95**

GIRLS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Save $2 a Yard on These

Velour du Nord Velvets

3.95 yd.

5.95 Is the Usual Price

If you love the richness of a velvet coat or suit and want to give it much wear, then buy Velour du Nord. You'll get the service you get out of a sturdy wool coating, with the rich elegance of velvet. Only Velour du Nord can give you all that! Black, brown, wine, navy, green. 54 inches.

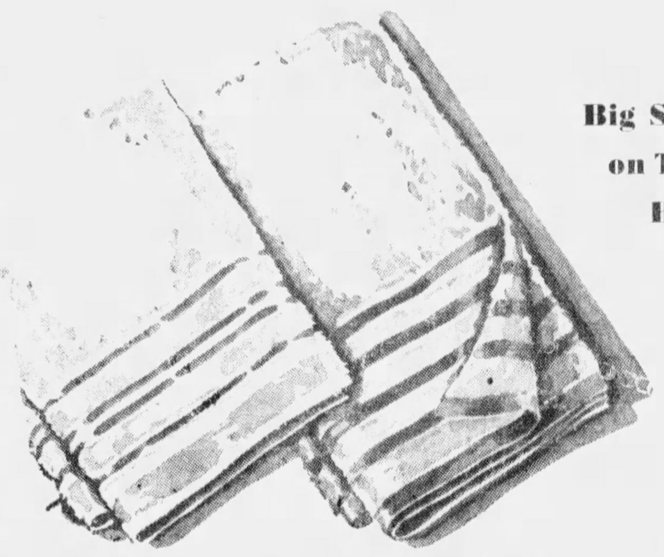
Costume Velveteens 1.50 Yd.

This is the twill-back Velveteen that wears so well! Black and the new Fall colors.

Pictured: Butterick pattern No. 5381. Size 18 requires 3¾ yards of costume velvet.

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's



Big Savings on These Big

Cannon Bath Towels

Size 22x44 inches **23c**

Now's the time to stock your shelves, for you save substantially on these fine, big Towels. They're extra thick, extra serviceable, extra absorbent. Colored borders to match bathroom color scheme.

Wash Cloths, doz. 59c

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Start Your Halloween Party at KAUFMANN'S

Why take the fun out of your party by an over-dose of shopping? Hie you to Kaufmann's and find the whole affair spread before you, ready for you to say, "Gimme some of this . . . some of that . . . and a pound of these!"

Aw, NUTS!

Broken Jumbo Cashew Nuts.....lb. **29c**
Mixed Jumbo Nuts (no peanuts).....lb. **59c**
Jumbo Virginia Salted Peanuts.....lb. **19c**
Nuts in Shells: Pecans, Almonds, Mixtures.....lb. **25c**
3 lbs. **69c**

Reach for These Sweets

Assorted Nut Taffies.....lb. **60c**
Peanut and Cocoanut, assorted Chewing Taffies.....lb. **35c**

Mm-m! Spiced Pumpkin Pie

39c

Yes, this is the size you meet at 50c ordinarily. Serves 8 nice pieces, or 6 very healthy ones.

Have a Cookie?

Weston Biscuits, the filled kind.....lb. **39c**
F. & V. Cookies in tin boxes. Lots of different kinds—and they last f'rever.....Tin **50c**
Assorted Butter-sugar Cookies—pumpkins, witches, cats and even Three Little Pigs!.....dozen **19c**
Small Decorated Pastries.....dozen **50c**

This 'n' That

Queen Olives, positively mammoth ones. Very specially priced..... **29c**
3 large bottles Tomato Juice..... **85c**
Cider—just sweet apple juice.....Gallon **49c**

Special! Orange Cream Sponge Cake

45c

We "developed" this recipe specially for Hallowe'en—and is it a melt-in-your-mouth! Made with sweet cream. Four layers, and lots of filling about and between.

Don't Pass Up the Sandwiches!

Assorted Sandwiches—pinwheels, checkerboards, ribbons.....dozen **60c**
Assorted Canapes—with exciting decorations.....dozen **$1** and **1.50**
Sandwich Pastes and Fillings: Anchovy, Liverwurst, Cheeses, etc., etc.....From **20c** to **85c**

EPICURE SHOP...EPICURE BAKERY...ARCADE FLOOR

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

BOND FREES GANGSTER'S GIRL IN ICEPICK MURDER

POLITICS

Whole State Affected By Amendments 3 and 4

By MARK SHIELDS

Though all 12 proposed amendments to the Constitution, which will be on the ballot November 7, do not apply to the whole state, those discussed today do, and the voters of the state by their massed vote will determine the result, as they do even on questions which are purely local to a particular county or city.

Mr. Shields

Amendment No. 3 purposes that the Constitution be amended to "give the General Assembly the unrestricted right to prescribe the nature and kind of investments for trust funds to be made by executors, administrators, trustees, guardians and other fiduciaries" which is the exact language of the question as it will appear on the ballot.

Clarified, ratification of the amendment would permit the Legislature to authorize investment of trust funds in bonds or stocks of private corporations. In its present form the Constitution explicitly restricts such investments to United States, state and municipal securities as well as to mortgages on real estate.

This, proponents of the amendment assert, is too strict a prohibition and should be extended through passage of the amendment. It should be understood that even if the amendment passes, the question is in status quo until and if the Legislature acts. This amendment, like the great majority, is simply a permission or authorization of the Legislature to do a certain thing which it now is prohibited from doing.

Whether or not the Legislature would carry out the intention of the voters, if they approved, would be a question only for the Legislature, which cannot be compelled to act. As an example, the Constitution now provides that the Legislature shall be reapportioned at each decennial census, but that hasn't been done, and there is no sign that it will be.

* * *

$50,000,000 Bonus Bonds Proposed

Amendment No. 4 is one of the most controversial on the ballot. It is commonly known as the "soldier bonus." It has vigorous support from large groups of veterans, and it is being as vigorously fought by some financial interests.

The amount of the bond issue proposed is $50,000,000. It, like the third amendment, is permissive rather than a mandatory suggestion to the Legislature. There is little doubt but the bonds will be voted if the amendment is approved.

Compensation would apply to veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Boxer expedition in China, the Philippine Campaign and the World War.

How much the compensation to each veteran would be is not possible of accurate computation. The Civic Club of Allegheny County, which in a circular issued some time ago disapproved the bond issue, estimated there are approximately 400,000 eligible veterans in the state, which would mean individual payments of $125.

The State Department of Military Affairs, however, has nothing in its records covering service of veterans in any but the World War. Those who served in the other campaigns would have to rely upon their records in the War Department at Washington to establish their eligibility. It is assumed that any Pennsylvanian who served in the war, or who was a resident of Pennsylvania at the time of the war, will be eligible to the pension, even though he might have enlisted in another state.

* * *

Mexican Border Service Excluded

On the basis of the service records available at Harrisburg the individual compensation might vary anywhere from $100 to $140. Service on the Mexican border does not come within the provisions of the amendment.

Controversy over this amendment follows the general lines of argument employed in other states and in the national Congress. Supporters aver that the veterans were paid but a dollar a day while they were in army service in the face of increased wage levels for civilians due to the briskness of war industries. A more recent argument surrounds the reduced compensation to veterans through the National Economy Act.

It is further cited that many other states have approved state bonuses, and that Pennsylvania should be able to afford, as have less wealthy states, to reward its soldier citizens.

Opposition to the amendment lies along economic grounds.

The sinking fund and interest charges for the bonds would be approximately $3,500,000 a year to retire the bonds in 30 years. This sum would have to be raised by taxation, and it is contended that new taxes should not be asked for this purpose when the normal operations of the state, its schools, hospitals and unemployment relief, cannot be conducted with the revenue available from taxes already imposed.

Under the surface there is a stirring fight going on over this amendment, with the veterans not united, but the majority apparently favoring the bond issue and asking their friends to do the same.

This is the second of a series dealing with proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

BEAMISH VOTE MACHINE EDICT DISCOUNTED

State Secretary Can't Halt Use, Election Officials Assert

Allegheny County can have its voting machines for use in the general election November 7 regardless of whether Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, disapproves them, election officials said today.

Advised that Secretary Beamish, who recently had the machines inspected and found some minor defects, declared in Harrisburg he would reinspect them before election day, officials pointed out he was welcome, but that legally he could not prevent their use.

The law provides, the election officials said, that once the machines are approved they stand approved for use. Later disapproval means, however, that the county can buy no more of the same make of machine.

BEAMISH WARNS

The commission named by Beamish recently examined three of the 1,100 Poole Engineering Company machines and recommended that approval be withheld until mechanical changes be made.

Beamish said:

"These voting machines can not be used in any election until the defects shall have been remedied, and until I shall have inspected them, and shall have been satisfied that the defects have been remedied. Thereupon, if I am satisfied the objections had been removed by proper devices and adjustments, I shall give my formal approval and the voting machines may be used."

DEFECTS REMEDIED

Two years ago, after the machines failed to function, Beamish inspected them, found defects and ordered their remedy. This was done, and the machines were approved.

Chief Mechanic Albert Lauer, in charge of the machines, said the minor defects found by Beamish are being corrected and will be completed before the election. They were discovered by the Harris investigating committee.

REGISTER LISTS TO BE CHECKED

Members of the Board of Registration Commissioners today began checking testimony taken in hearings conducted during the last five or six weeks, concerning names of those allegedly fraudulently registered on the voting lists. Since the hearings began following the first registration day in September, approximately 8,000 subpenas have been issued.

Chairman J. K. Morrow refused to state how many names would be stricken from the list. He said the names would be made public Thursday. The person concerned will then have five days to appeal to the courts.

About 3,500 subpenas were issued prior to the primaries. Of this number there were more than 1,000 who failed to appear for hearings. After the primaries a second subpena was issued. It will be up to the Commissioners to decide whether those who refused to appear for a hearing should be stricken off the books.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 24.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Farmers are having a tough time, but they had no idea that they were so bad off till they joined an organization and had some paid leaders tell 'em how poor they were.

Will Rogers

If ever an industry was having a field day, it's the industry of paid leaders in every line, who are explaining to their followers, "what the government owes to them." I haven't seen a copy of the Constitution in years. (I guess they are out of print, but I don't remember in there anything about what to do if you raised too much, or if you manufactured too much, or if you went into debt too much, or if you drove your automobile too much, or if you bathed in one of your bathrooms too much.

In fact, if I remember right we owed more to the Constitution than it did to us.

Yours, WILL

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Their Trust Fund Attacked by Dad

MRS. MARGARET LONG M'CREADY WELFER, 25

MISS MARGARET LUELLA M'CREADY . . SHE'S 4

The former Mrs. M'Cready No. 1 and her daughter, whose $150,000 trust fund is contested

Playboy Seeks to Upset 1st Wife's Trust Fund

Property Settled On 2nd Ex-Mate Said To Be Involved

Harrison R. McCready, playboy divorced last week from his second wife, Margaret Heasley McCready, is seeking to upset a $150,000 trust fund he gave his first wife, Margaret Long.

In Common Pleas Court yesterday an effort was made to postpone the equity action, set for a hearing for today. Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, representing the first wife, objected. Judge W. Heber Dithrich ordered the case for trial tomorrow.

McCready claims that when he set aside the money for the benefit of his wife and daughter, Margaret Luella McCready, he did not know what he was doing.

It is contended, however, that when he made a settlement with his first wife, certain properties were in the husband's and wife's names. Now it is alleged that when McCready settled with his second wife, granted a divorce last week, she obtained certain properties which had been in the names of McCready and his first wife.

The first Mrs. McCready, who is now Mrs. Frank H. Welfer, was married last May in Washington, Pa. She was granted a divorce from McCready in November, 1931, on grounds of cruelty. Three days later, McCready married Margaret Heasley in Cumberland.

Attorney Eaton referred to the settlement with the second wife in his remarks to the court. He insisted that McCready had months of time on his hands to get ready for this case, although his counsel, Allen Kerr, pleaded for delay, on the ground that he needed more time.

Eaton told the court that McCready's first wife had given up much, at the time McCready set up the trust for her and his daughter. Under the terms of the trust, the wife and daughter are to receive the income as long as they live and at their deaths the trust is to revert to McCready.

CHARGES BRIDE DESERTED HIM

After being married three months, Carl John Barker, 1823 Metropolitan street, went home one night and found his wife's clothes gone, he said in asking Judge W. Heber Dithrich for a divorce from Catherine Barker, 31, of 1210 Franklin street.

Barker testified he asked his wife three times to return, the last time upon the death of his mother.

Jennie Luterman, 105 Shady drive, Mt. Lebanon, has filed a divorce suit against John Luterman, Elsinore Apartments, charging desertion.

Divorce suits also were filed by Margaret May Leasure against Walter Franklin Leasure, and by Julius Mauro against Helena Mauro.

Hospital Guest, Tree Chopper Fall Dead

Coroner's reports today told of two men falling dead last night, due to heart ailment.

A. J. Yunker, 48, of 4928 Dearborn street, collapsed in a third-floor corridor of the West Penn Hospital, just after leaving the bedside of a friend.

Henry E. Appel, 49, of 3518 East street, fell dead while chopping a tree in the yard of Dr. J. W. Fisher, 3517 East street.

HERRON CITES SOLVENCY OF CITY

Mayor Says 'Roosevelt' Men Are 'Democrats Seeking Jobs'

Mayor John S. Herron, addressing a noon meeting in Republican headquarters today, cited the excellent financial standing of Pittsburgh as a guarantee that a continuance of his administration would retain the city above the economical level of other municipalities.

After pointing out that financiers of metropolitan centers were so anxious to purchase Pittsburgh bonds that they paid a premium for them while bonds of other cities are either far below par or impossible of disposal, the Mayor said:

"These financial experts probe deeply before arriving at a conclusion. They deal in mathematical certainties, not appearances. And when they give the city of Pittsburgh an A-1 standing for excellence of administration this news should be welcome to the taxpayers, as it is encouraging to those of us who had a part in managing the city's affairs.

"I regard it as being creditable to the voters of Pittsburgh who in past years made the decision regularly at elections that it was good for the city to keep experienced men in their service.

"I am told that the Democrats hope to persuade many Republicans to join them in this election, making the argument that to do so will be assisting the national administration in its economic program. No man in the Democratic party has the right to say he more fully supports President Roosevelt's efforts to improve the nation's economic situation than we Republicans.

"If our city government had failed and the city was bankrupt and in financial straits as are the Democratic cities of New York and Chicago, there might be some argument for deserting the party and changing an administration. But when Democrats ask Republicans to turn their backs on candidates who were faithful to their duties, who through diligence and energy brought the government to a high standard of excellence, and elect a Democratic slate which is altogether without experience in municipal administration, that is asking too much.

"I do not expect our opponents to meet the issues of this campaign squarely. They speak of Roosevelt candidates. They are not Roosevelt candidates, but Pittsburgh Democrats seeking office."

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

Freed, Held

MRS. VIOLA MORIN

Pretty Mrs. Morin, the girl friend jailed in the investigation of the racket-slaying of John Aliberti, today freed through habeas corpus action, but immediately held on a new information sworn out by detectives. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COUPLE, JAILED IN ROW, FREED

A Squirrel Hill woman, who police say, ran into the street near her home yelling "murder," was discharged at No. 6 Police Court today after being charged with disorderly conduct.

She is Mrs. Mary McDermott, of 5327 Beeler street. A scout car crew arrested her last night after receiving a message over the police radio system that a woman was screaming "murder." They also arrested her estranged husband, Martin McDermott, of 5322 Beeler street, nearby at the time.

Mrs. McDermott told Magistrate William A. Means she had gone to her husband's home to serve legal papers on him and that he tried to strike her. McDermott denied that his wife was serving papers. Both were discharged.

Police Find Medicine Stolen from Hospital

North Side police today recovered a number of articles of medicine alleged to have been stolen by Robert Dalton, 28, no home, while he was in Allegheny Hospital receiving emergency treatment for an injury to his ankle. Dalton and James Wilson, 33, of 233 East General Robinson street, were arrested by radio police on suspicion in Federal street.

COUNTY SLEUTH SCANS LETTER FOR CLUES

Chauffeur of Slain East End Racketeer Remains in Jail

Racket-slain John Aliberti's girl friend, Viola Morin, was at liberty today on a $500 bond she posted on an information naming her a material witness in the murder investigation. The dead gangster's chauffeur, Ralph Girdano, was still in jail, not having posted a bond on a similar information.

While the Morin girl earlier in the day was granted released from a District Attorney's detainer on a habeas corpus writ by Judge W. Heber Dithrich, Chief County Detective George W. Murren personally took up the study of a letter which may have a bearing on the Aliberti murder.

GIRL QUESTIONED

Miss Morin was questioned for two hours by county detectives before being released on bond, after the material witness information had been made before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan.

Miss Morin had been in jail since her arrest last week as she returned to her home in Penn avenue, East Liberty, after spending the day in East Liberty's Italian colony seeking funds for Aliberti's funeral. She has been questioned frequently, but thus far has been of little help to detectives.

The legal battle to release the girl from jail was instigated by Miss Morin's mother, Jennie Demino, of 607 Wylie avenue, who asked a writ of habeas corpus against Warden John McNeil of the county jail calling for her release on the ground that no specific charge has been placed against her.

ADVISES RELEASE

Assistant District Attorney Ralph Hunter advised the court to grant the habeas corpus petition, explaining that she would be named as a material witness.

The letter on which detectives now pin their hope of solving the murder was written in 1928 by Dominic Caputo, himself a victim of the East End-Turtle Creek Valley bootleg murder ring. It has not been made public, but is said to reveal the names of the men responsible for a dozen gang killings.

Aliberti, whose body punctured with 60 ice-pick stab wounds was found on Long Run road, near McKeesport, was buried yesterday in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Penn Township.

SCHOOL ROBBED, 4 BOYS HELD

Four boys, all under 16, were held for Juvenile Court today, accused of breaking into the Kelton school in Dormont, damaging 10 desks, and taking $10, and robbing a hardware store of four rifles, 3,000 rounds of ammunition and other hunting supplies.

Chief R. B. Miller, of Dormont, apprehended the youths yesterday in Brookline, he said, and recovered most of the equipment and money. It had been buried under a board in the shed where the boys played, he said.

Damage to the school far exceeded the money taken, he added, a hatchet having been used on the desks. The hardware store robbed was that of Grabe Bros., 2927 West Liberty avenue. Because of their youth, the Sun-Telegraph withholds their names.

A Naval Battle in Full Swing as Gun Crew Sweats—In Millvale!

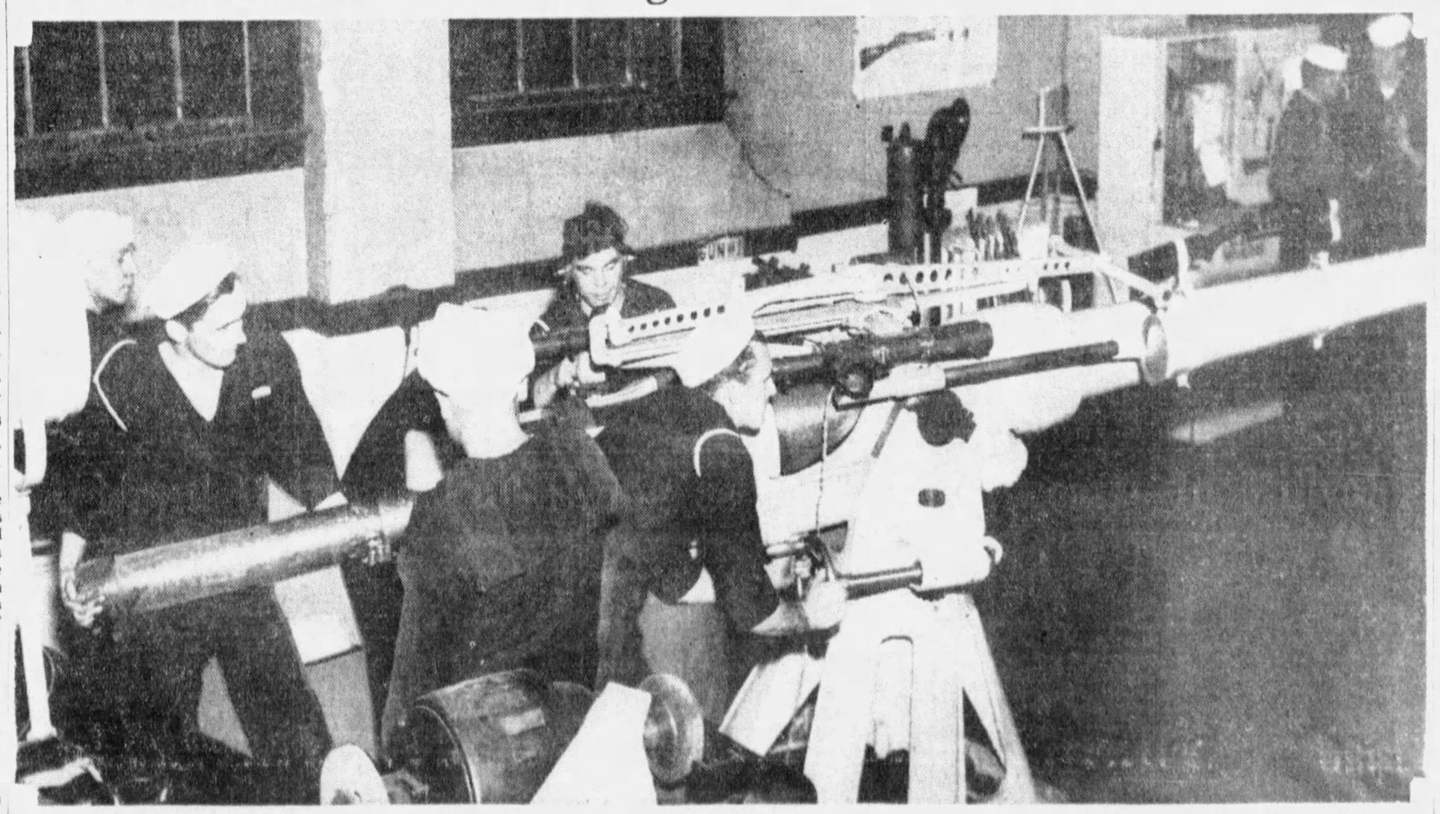

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. NAVY RESERVES MANNING A GUN AT THEIR MILLVALE QUARTERS IN REHEARSING FOR NAVY DAY . . . PLOTTED AN ENEMY'S COURSE, ENGAGED HIM

Texas Leaguers Are Driven Out By Roosevelt

—By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER—

Everybody seemed to like Mr. Roosevelt's speech. It boosted the mines, lifted cotton over the dollar top and dropped a yeast cake into the stock market.

The President admits he ain't smashing anything over the fence. He's dropping Texas leaguers safe all over the country.

The way we figure the speech it was a declaration of independence for the American dollar. It becomes a strictly native spare tire.

No matter what happens in Asia, Europe and Africa, the homespun bill will cease to be a poultice for foreign aches and pains.

This will shock the lads who regard shaving and chiseling as two of the fine arts.

The best thing is that whatever happens we won't have to call Paris, London or Berlin to find out how we are doing.

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M'NAIR, MALONE INVADE HERRON HOME WARD

With two surprise speakers—James F. Malone and Robert L. Vann—their mayoralty candidate, William N. McNair, and a backbone of other leading candidates and orators, the Democrats invaded Mayor Herron's Thirteenth Ward last night.

It was Malone's first appearance on the Democratic stump since he announced his support of McNair last Saturday.

It marked the return of Vann, Negro publisher and special assistant attorney general to the campaign since his injury in an automobile accident September 15.

APPEAL TO NEGROES

An audience of more than 200, more than half of them Negroes, filled the hall of Baxter Junior High School, Brushton avenue, to hear speeches in which an appeal to the Negro vote was dominant.

McNair urged the elimination of the "middleman" from city service by the application of economic rent. The city, he said, sells its service at a tax rate, but the public is forced to buy at a rent rate. He also advocated the extension of the graded tax system to schools.

The crowd, characterized by a serious attention rather than enthusiasm, gave Malone an ovation.

DEFENDS BOLT

A defeated councilmanic candidate on Joseph N. Mackrell's ticket, Malone replied to Republican attacks on his "bolt" yesterday, saying:

"The Republicans are regular only when it suits them."

He jibed at Republican candidates registered on the Citizen's ticket. Attacking Herron's administration, he predicted less votes for him in the general election than in the primary. He concluded with a warm expression of admiration for McNair.

VANN GREETED

Given a rising welcome, Vann, still obviously weak, leaned against the speakers' stand to say:

"I've come to see if you have learned your lesson. The Democratic party offers a new deal, alike for black and white, rich and poor."

Among other speakers were Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller, Paul Ford Jones, chairman of the Colored Democratic County Committee; John M. Huston, and Thomas J. Gallagher, candidates for Council; John J. Kennedy, for Common Pleas Court; James L. O'Toole, Jr., for County Court, and Gustav L. Schramm, for Juvenile Court.

TALKS TONIGHT BY CANDIDATES

Democratic candidates and supporters will speak at these meetings tonight:

Peabody High School—William N. McNair, candidate for Mayor; John M. Huston, for Council; John J. Kennedy, for Judge of Common Pleas Court; James F. Malone.

Italian Hall, Baldwin road and Glass Run road—McNair; John J. Kane, candidate for Council; James L. O'Toole, for County Court.

Liberty Hall, 26 Josephine street—McNair, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen and Thomas J. Gallagher; Walter P. Demmler and Kane.

Arsenal Junior High School, Aspinwall—Staley, for County Court; Demmler, Huston and H. J. Heinz.

Prospect School, Ross—Democratic Hiking Club—Henry Ellenbogen, Mrs. Fuller, Lawrence Isbill, Carson street, South Side—Paul Jones.

Columbus School—William Foster.

Westview Junior High School—John Heinz, for Sheriff; Gustav L. Schramm, for Juvenile Court; Congressman C. Thomas Brooks and O'Toole.

Braddock headquarters, 600 Braddock avenue—John J. Kennedy, for Common Pleas Court; Dr. Vincent L. Marino, for Coroner; James Quinn.

Forest Hills Borough Council Chambers—John J. Kennedy, for Common Pleas Court; James Quinn, Frank Sawser.

Verona High School, Verona—A. Marshall Thompson, for Common Pleas Court; Austin L. Staley, for County Court; John S. Cooper, for director of the poor; Thomas A. Doughertv, for Jury Commissioner; Heinz and Dr. Marino.

Hallegrove School—Alfred E. Kabel.

ITALIAN RALLY TO HEAR M'NAIR

An all-Italian Democratic mass meeting will be held in North Side Carnegie Music Hall, Thursday evening, sponsored by the Italian Democratic Committee. Frank Nerone is chairman. Several of the Democratic nominees will speak in Italian, among these being William N. McNair, candidate for Mayor.

Among those scheduled to speak are McNair and Thomas J. Gallagher, John J. Kane and John M. Huston, candidates for Council; John J. Kennedy, for Common Pleas Court; James L. O'Toole, for County Court; Dr. Vincent L. Marino, for Coroner, and John Heinz for Sheriff.

Defeated Candidate To Support McNair

William V. Flower, defeated candidate for Alderman in the Tenth Ward, today announced his support of William N. McNair, Democratic mayoralty candidate, and the entire Democratic ticket.

Thanking those who backed him, he asked them to support McNair and the slate "in behalf of clean politics."

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy, by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to your hair every week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

A Garden in the Sky: Trees Growing on a Roof

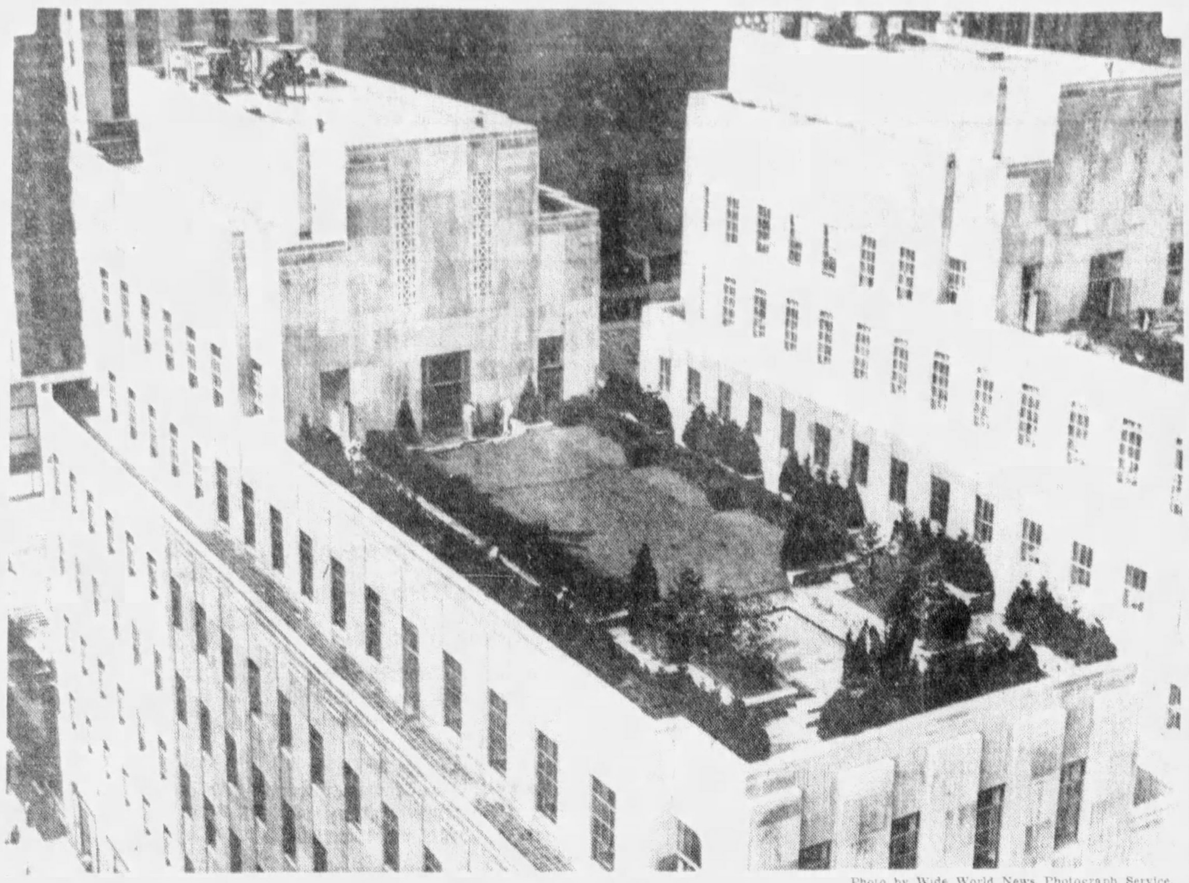


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE ROOF OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE BUILDING IN NEW YORK'S ROCKEFELLER CENTER: THE FIRST OF AERIAL LANDSCAPING

WITHEROW BOLTS TO M'NAIR

(Continued From Page One.)

is drawn now between two candidates.

"My consideration of this subject has been based entirely on the premise of the best good for the city of Pittsburgh and the people of our community. My fellow Republicans must consider this problem from the same point of view.

"The organization dominated and controlled by James J. Coyne has been using the old outworn slogan of party regularity. It desires to create the impression that national and state elections are dependent on following the leadership of the self-constituted group or gang which now is in control of the Republican party in this community."

Witherow pointed out that the same Republicans now crying regularity, by their apathy, indifference and "treacherous disloyalty" in 1932 permitted Pittsburgh and Allegheny County to go Democratic. He said:

"Party loyalty means nothing to them. Political preferment, patronage and jobs are paramount.

REPUGNANT LEADERSHIP

"On the people of the city of Pittsburgh has been foisted a type of political leadership which is repugnant and obnoxious to all well-thinking citizens. We have seen one disclosure after another exposing graft, crookedness and misdemeanor in office. It is not necessary to remind the people of the Succop, Schooley and Kline debacles. On top of this comes the federal investigation of election frauds and the indictment of James J. Coyne and many of the ward leaders who are now the mainsprings of John Herron's support.

"In our community 'Republicanism' spells 'Coyneism;' the two terms are analagous. Accordingly, it is necessary to be a diciple of Coyne's to remain a true Republican. I am not willing to subscribe to this requirement. If the people are to be subject to the will, whim and wish of Senator James J. Coyne then I feel it is high time to oppose that group within this party which has clothed him with this power and has made his regime possible.

"It has been stated that John Herron is not controlled by Senator Coyne. An examination of the present city payroll is only necessary to convince any one of its entire Coyne complexion. The strategy board of the organization in the primaries decided to keep Coyne in the background. It was quite noticeable that Coyne worked in the background. Any one familiar with the campaign is acquainted with this fact.

RECOGNIZED LEADER

"However, he has now decided to show his true colors, and he now makes public appearances at Herron meetings in which the ovation and applause of the payroll and other servants of the organization give Coyne even greater acclaim than that offered Herron. Coyne is the recognized leader of the organization and as such could and would be the dominating influence over Mr. Herron.

"The way has been presented to the people of our community to overthrow a rule definitely proven unworthy to administer the affairs of our city. This opportunity is afforded through a fusion ticket presented by the Democratic party. It presents the names of eight Republicans and eight Democrats.

"William N. McNair, the nominee for Mayor, is a man who, I am satisfied, owes no improper allegiance to any interest, faction or group. The candidates for Council are men who have been tried and proven in their various occupations and I am satisfied will perform their duties with intelligence, earnestness and ability for the best service of the taxpayers.

"The Democratic ticket also contains the names of Gustav L. Schramm, who was the selection of those people who were responsible for the enactment of the law creating the office of Juvenile Court Judge. I can unhesitatingly recommend him to the electorate.

"I unhesitatingly commend to the voters of Pittsburgh Mr. McNair, the Democratic candidates for Council, and Mr. Schramm. I will personally give them my enthusiastic support."

McNutt, asking those who voted for him in the primary to back McNair, said:

"What we want is representative men at the head of our city. We fought for this representation in the primary, but lost. The most logical thing to do is to elect William N. McNair and his Council."

Patterson said:

"Political domination absolutely precludes economic efficiency and a politically-dominated municipality such as Pittsburgh cannot hope to participate in the federal assistance now ready to help any community that gives evidence of willingness to help itself. I am convinced that the election of Mr. McNair will bring efficient and economic government."

Witherow, one of the organizers of the Citizens League, is a vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and holds the same office in the Chamber of Commerce. He was an aide to the late Judge Richard W. Martin when the latter ran for Mayor in 1929.

McNutt was Burgess of Knoxville before that community was annexed to Pittsburgh.

Patterson, a contractor, is a brother of Judge Frank P. Patterson.

Harold F. Burnworth announced today that 27 men who had acted as ward chairmen for McArdle in the primary met last night in Democratic sub-headquarters in the Pittsburgher and declared for McNair. O. B. Allen was named chairman of an executive committee of five.

James F. Malone, former Republican president of Council, and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, both supporting McNair, are expected to direct their activities from this headquarters.

Adolph Edlis, Republican who formed a Roosevelt Democratic League in 1932, and who supported John Henry for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, has come out for Mayor Herron. He said that McNair could not be regarded as an independent. Edlis was city treasurer under former Mayor William A. Magee.

(Advertisement)

Kill that COLD!

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a cold's remedy, and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and cranky feeling and invigorates the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Accept no substitute.

Church's Roll Call Dinner Tomorrow

The annual roll call dinner of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church will be held at the church, Alabama avenue, tomorrow night. Dr. Carl August Voss, of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street, will speak.

Avella Legion Post Installs Officers

Newly-installed officers of American Legion Post No. 643, Avella, have been announced. Leo Rosatti is commander, and Charles Henry vice commander. Mrs. John Mosko was installed as president of the auxiliary.

PINCHOT CALLS ASSEMBLYMEN

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The first step toward a short and inexpensive special session of the legislature will be taken Thursday as legislative leaders lunch with Gov. Pinchot at the executive mansion.

The Governor announced today the names of eight conferees who represent most factions of the General Assembly and the administration.

In addition to Gov. Pinchot and Attorney General William A. Schnader those who have accepted invitations to the luncheon-conference are:

Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican state committee; Senator Harry B. Scott, Centre, president pro tempore of the Senate; Speaker Grover C. Talbot, Delaware; State Treasurer Charles A. Waters; Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon and Rep. John M. Flynn, Elk, Democrat.

The conference results from previous statements of Gov. Pinchot and Gen. Martin, in which they agreed that efforts should be made to settle the major problems of the session, set for next month, on a non-partisan basis. Among the subjects thus classified are liquor control, unemployment relief, social legislation, public construction and education.

Chinese Educator Chamber Speaker

Dr. Herman Chen-en Liu, president of the University of Shanghai and representative of the Chinese government, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, on "Conditions in the Far East."

PITTSBURGHERS GET 3 POLISH LEAGUE POSTS

Three Pittsburghers were elected to the board of directors of the Polish Welfare League of America at its third annual convention now in session at the Fort Pitt Hotel. They were the Rev. Francis Retka, head of the Holy Family Institute at Emsworth; Mrs. Celia Starzynski, chairman of the local convention committee, and Mrs. R. Zmudinski.

Dr. T. A. Starzynski, president of the Polish Falcons, opened this morning's session with a greeting to the 200 delegates present. Other speakers on the program were Curtis Williams, of the Allegheny County Penal Board, who spoke on the Juvenile Court; Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, of Erie, who read a paper on business and professional women's clubs; R. Zmudzinski, whose topic was volunteer social workers, and Dr. Thadeus Starzynski with a talk on health problems and conditions.

PIEKARSKI SPEAKS

Attorney Lois Down McBride was the main luncheon speaker. She discussed juvenile delinquency in its relation to children over 16 years of age.

This afternoon's meeting was opened by Judge Frank A. Piekarski. Four priests led the discussions which followed. The Rev. F. Retka, of Emsworth, reviewed the problems of Polish orphanages, while the Rev. K. Sierakowski of Buffalo, N. Y., dealt with American scouting for Polish boys. The Rev. I. Krysmalski presented the Parent Teacher Association movement. The new deal and social justice were reviewed by the Rev. Dr. A. Klowo, head of the Polish Seminary at Orchard Lake, Mich.

SESSION ENDS TONIGHT

Among the delegates at today's session were 54 nuns. Thirty-five of them belonged to the Felician Order and came from Niles, Ill., Lode, N. J., Jackson, Mich., Polonia, Wis., Detroit, Mich., Milwaukee, Wis., Buffalo, N. Y., Coraopolis and Pittsburgh, and Manitowoc, Wis.

From Emsworth and Bellevue came 15 of the Nazareth sisters. Two, also, were present from the Bernadine order at Nanticoke, and two from the Holy Ghost Sisterhood of Pittsburgh.

A banquet and dance will end the two-day convention this evening.

Candle Lights Way For New Baby as Electricity Fails

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A candle came to the aid of the stork yesterday after its younger and more popular "brother," the electric light, failed, at an Erie hospital.

Baby Herbert Bird, Jr., was born by the flickering rays of the old-fashioned light after nurses had carried the mother up several flights of stairs, a power failure having knocked the elevator out of commission.

Mother and baby are doing nicely.

TRADERS PLAN TO REORGANIZE

Advantages of the Metropolitan Plan for Allegheny County were discussed last night at a meeting of West View residents in the Borough Hall. W. E. Armstrong spoke on the plan.

Arrangements were discussed for the reorganization of the West View Board of Trade. C. V. Shoup, who presided, said officers will be elected at a meeting to be announced later.

Routing and improving of the highway in West View was discussed.

Virginia Priest Novena Speaker

The Rev. J. Elliot Ross, of Charlottsville, Va., will deliver the sermon at a novena for conversions in Sacred Heart Church, which opens Thursday night and continues until Sunday.

Following the novena the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Carroll will inaugurate a class for inquirers into the doctrines of the church. Beginning November 1, instructions will be given in the church each Wednesday night.

WELFARE DRIVE GROUP CHIEFS NAMED

Unit chairmen for the sixth annual Welfare Fund campaign, to be held November 13 to 28, with a goal of $2,837,000, have been announced as follows:

Carnegie, Dr. J. E. Magee; Clairton, Dr. J. W. McConnell; Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, John B. Nicklas, Jr.; Duquesne, Dr. C. V. Allshouse; East End, C. A. Rehtmeyer; McKeesport, E. R. Crawford; McKees Rocks, Frank J. Lanaham; North Boroughs, Frank H. Robinson; Oakmont, M. A. Smith; Verona, the Rev. Paul F. Obenhauf; Wilkinsburg, Frank E. Finley.

OTHER CHAIRMEN

Borough and township chairmen under the county-neighborhood division are:

Lee Donaldson, Etna; Lawrence Bragg, Sharpsburg; Louis Hagemeier, Aspinwall; J. Grant Cummings, Cheswick; S. V. Barton, Castle Shannon; Mrs. R. P. Provost, Oakdale; Mrs. A. Craig Reynolds, Thornburg; W. P. Pillabaum, Greentree; L. J. Fox, Rosslyn Farms; Mrs. W. Boyce Ross, Ingram; the Rev. F. A. Retka, Ohio Township; J. A. Lloyd, Collier Township; C. R. Dague, South Fayette Township; Charles W. Scott, North Fayette Township; Henry L. Meerman, Hampton Township; Malcolm C. Smith, Shaler Township; Mrs. E. J. McDonnell, Indiana Township and Fox Chapel; Miss Lillian Dermitt, Harmar Township; Bayard Saler, Blawnox; Mrs. Pearl M. Eakin, Crescent Township; C. E. Davis, Moon Township; E. H. Loveday, Universal; Mrs. H. K. Wood, Plum Township; Dr. William B. Parson, Edgewood; W. R. Shackelford, East Pittsburgh; J. S. Stewart, East McKeesport.

LEADER OF UNITS

Roy G. Bostwick is general chairman of the unit division, assisted by Fred Haller, W. S. Unger and Fred Forchheimer. William E. Quinby is chairman of the county-neighborhood division, assisted by the following area chairmen: James A. Geltz, Malcolm C. Smith, T. A. Robinson, C. F. Able, A. J. Russ, Miss Drusilla Dally and James E. Franks.

MR. THOMAS FINDS A Quick Way to Lose His Neuralgia

1
SUPPOSED TO PUT MY DEAL UP TO STEBBINS AT 3 O'CLOCK—AND I'VE GOT TERRIBLE NEURALGIA—CANT EVEN THINK FOR THE PAIN
2:00 P.M.
WHY, THAT'S AN HOUR OFF—GET SOME BAYER ASPIRIN—JUST TAKE TWO TABLETS AND YOU'LL LOSE THAT PAIN QUICK!
2
BAYER ASPIRIN—YOU SAY? IS THAT FASTER ACTION, OR WHAT?
THE FASTEST SAFE RELIEF KNOWN FOR PAIN—STARTS TAKING HOLD A FEW MINUTES AFTER TAKING
3 AT DRUG STORE 2:20 P.M.
I WANT BAYER ASPIRIN . . . THE FAST RELIEF I'M TOLD . . .
THAT'S RIGHT, BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS FAST BECAUSE OF A SPECIAL QUICK-DISSOLVING PROPERTY A BAYER TABLET HAS . . .
4
2:50 P.M.
WELL, JIM, I GUESS YOU WERE RIGHT—I TOOK TWO BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS A HALF HOUR AGO—AND NOT A SIGN OF NEURALGIA NOW. I'M READY FOR STEBBINS!
I TOLD YOU—ALWAYS GET BAYER ASPIRIN IF YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF
5
WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.
What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

For Quick Relief Always say "BAYER Aspirin" when you buy Aspirin

THERE is now a quicker way to ease pain. A way that often brings relief from even a severe headache or neuritis in a few minutes. Millions are now employing it . . . the *fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.* This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headaches, neuralgia or the pains of rheumatism. And Safe Relief—GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart.

When you buy, though, see that you get the GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN. The best way is never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

NRA WE DO OUR PART

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. You will eat better . . . sleep better . . . look better . . . feel better. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today. You can depend upon a medicine that helps 98 out of 100 women. Give it a chance to help you, too. *Sold at all drug stores.*

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Real Rest in Midtown New York

A quiet atmosphere that allows you to relax...deep slumbrous beds that send you out on your round of daytime activities refreshed and renewed...a pleasant privacy that hints of luxury, yet is actually very easy on the purse.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and unexcelled cuisine.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

SCHOOL BOARD STUDIES COAL CONTRACTS

The Board of Education had under consideration today a resolution passed by its finance and administration committee notifying companies under contract to supply coal to public schools that the board was powerless to adjust such contracts to meet the increased cost of coal.

The board has been deluged with requests of the coal companies to adjust the contracts to conform with the new scale of coal prices on the grounds that the contracts had been signed before the coal code was framed and that they are supplying coal at a loss.

The resolution was passed on the grounds that the board, already advised by its solicitor and the state's attorney general, has no authority to alter any contract by which it is bound.

PASSES 10 TO 1

The resolution, passed by a vote of 10 to 1, read:

"Inasmuch as the board has been advised by its solicitor and the attorney general that it has no legal authority to change such a contract, be it resolved that all such requests be refused and the contractors be notified to this effect."

Mrs. John M. Phillips objected to the move, and suggested that negotiations for adjustment be opened with the federal government, which she said was indirectly responsible for the condition.

DELIVERED AT LOSS

Attorneys for the Rochez Coal and Coke Company, of East Pittsburgh, and the Miller Coal and Coke, of Carnegie, were present at the committee meeting. The companies between them supply 136 schools.

Howard D. Gibbs, of the Miller concern, told the committee that 8,000 tons of coal was delivered by his company from August 2 to October 2 at a loss of 87 cents a ton, and that coal delivered since October 2 was done so at a loss of $1.84 a ton.

Marcus Aaron, president of the board, said:

"It isn't a question of what we would like to do, but what we are forced to do under the law. If it were our own private business we could do as we please, but we can't do it here."

U. S. TO 'DOCK' P. O. BUILDERS

Comptroller General T. R. McCarl has advised the Treasury Department to withhold enough money from the contractors to pay for defects and cracks in the stonework on the new postoffice, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen was advised today.

McCarl, in a letter to William Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, also asked for a full report of the facts.

Ellenbogen, who has urged an investigation to determine responsibility for the broken stone, said today:

"I am going to keep on pressing this matter until we obtain satisfaction."

Engineering authorities have termed the cracks defects in construction. Ellenbogen also alleges that concrete work is inferior and not according to specifications.

'Y' Playhouse Plans Will Be Announced

The season's plans for the "Y" Playhouse of the Y. M. & W. H. A., will be announced at a meeting there tonight. Instruction on all phases of Little Theater dramatics is promised. Arnold S. Berk is supervisor of the playhouse.

Marriage Licenses

John Kocan	Pittsburgh
Mary Blander	Pittsburgh
Harry B. Bopp	Pittsburgh
Rosella C. Lightner	Pittsburgh
Vito Indico	Pittsburgh
Rose Lombardo	Moon Run
Elmer G. Beckert	Pittsburgh
Anna L. Nixon	Chicago, Ill.
Nicola Mascaro	Pittsburgh
Rose Volpe	Wilkinsburg
Cecil L. Chartier	Erie
Mary A. Schodt	Erie
James A. Hairston	North Braddock
Mary Evans	Braddock
Milton A. Read	Chicago, Ill.
Giza P. Tury	Mt. Lebanon
Jack Hulme	Niles, O.
Anna Kaechele	Wexford
Donald Shaw	Verona
Opal Cribbs	South Verona
Frederick Rotondo	Ambridge
Sylvia E. Chikowsky	Ambridge
George C. Richard	Wexford
Jeannette A. Nichols	Bellevue
Andrew Dabrowski	Pittsburgh
Cecelia Mikeosky	Homestead
William Jones	McKees Rocks
Sophie Kucher	McKees Rocks
Myers E. Johnson	Greensboro
Leora J. Shearer	Waynesburg
Norman Weismann	Sharpsburg
Helen Shook	Etna
Milton H. Sapir	Pittsburgh
Sarah Ginsberg	Pittsburgh
Carl Grundman	Pittsburgh
Rhea F. Corby	Pittsburgh
Patrick W. Milton	Pittsburgh
Margaret P. Murphy	Monongahela
William J. Jones	Freeport, La.
Elizabeth P. Barclay	Pittsburgh
Mike Lulch	Pittsburgh
Anna Lulch	Pittsburgh
Harry L. Marcus	Pittsburgh
Nettie Jablonsky	Pittsburgh

(Advertisement)

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

New Magistrate on the Bench at 'Number Six'

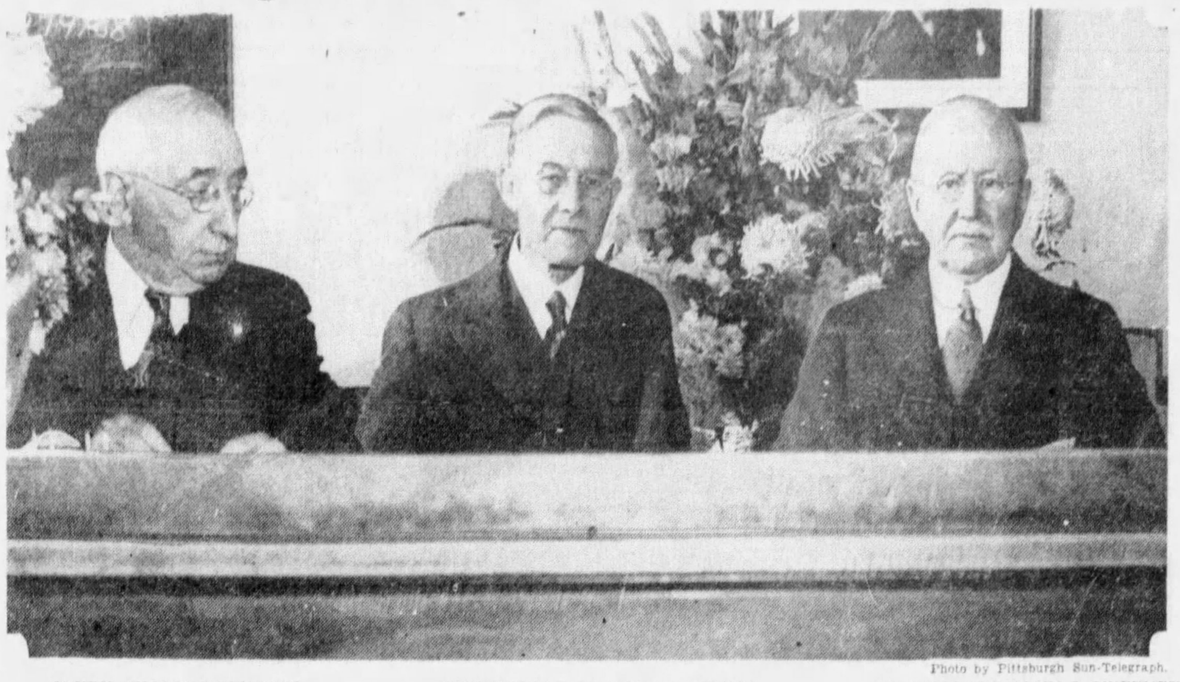


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLERK CHARLES LENKNER MAGISTRATE WILLIAM A. MEANS MAGISTRATE JOHN J. SWEENEY

MAGISTRATE MEANS, FORMER ALDERMAN IN TWELFTH WARD, SITTING IN HIS FIRST SESSION AT EAST END POLICE COURT

PICTURE HOMES SHOWN HERE

Like Noah of old, the architects have sent out the dove in the form of an exhibition of drawings at Horne's and the creature returns with the token of good tidings in the crowds eagerly studying the homes of their neighbors. Twenty local architects have assembled a picture review of the houses designed in this community during the past seven years or so.

The number is about equally divided between handsome town houses, small but excellently designed city homes, sumptuous estates in the country, and picturesque suburban residences. The mode for adapting the typical log cabin into a mordern lodge in the nearby Fox Chapel country is also shown.

The exhibits are too numerous for individual mention. And at that not all the architects are included by any manner or means. We were told that the exhibition was organized in haste which doubtless accounts for the absence of a dozen or more of our best designers. However, the exhibition shows a fair cross section of local talent and we report pride in the quality of the work exhibited.

Among the architects contributing are Robert Brocker, J. Phillips Davis, S. C. Faller, Raymond Fisher, E. J. Hergenroeder, Janssen and Cochen J. Edward Keim, George Lowe, Thomas Pringle, Ralph Reutti, George Rowland, Robert Schmertz, Schwab and Palmgreen, Alexander Sharove, Brandon Smith, Louis Stevens, Edward Stotz, R. Maurice Trimble, Harry Viehman, and Ralph Griswold.

The exhibition will be on view through the next 10 days.

RADIO DEALERS TO MEET HERE

More than 300 dealers will be guests tomorrow of the Barton Auto Radio Company at a special sales convention of tri-state representatives, at 4612 Center avenue. The Barton company was recently appointed distributors for Fada Radio. T. J. List, sales manager, will preside at today's convention, and Ralph T. Barton, president, will present the sales advertising campaign.

F. A. D. Andrea, founder and president of the Fada Radio and Electric Company, and Harry Russell, eastern sales manager, of New York, are to attend the session.

(Advertisement)

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver. Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

SOUR STOMACH
TWO-MINUTE RELIEF

Calcium carbonate, the modern scientific anti-acid (2½ times as effective as soda) perfectly blended with Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will dispel those sour risings and the unsettled condition of the stomach after meals in a couple of minutes.

These tablets will neutralize several times their weight of acid material in the stomach and they start to work the moment they're swallowed. For lasting benefits use these tablets after meals and avoid all discomfort—they provide a safe and harmless anti-acid. Used by millions of men and women for over thirty-five years. *Try them today.*

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES: 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric disorder

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free. If you mail this coupon and 6c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 193-C, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Court Orders Duck To Give Ducks To Family

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Joseph Duck believes in taking no chances.

He was about to walk out of a courtroom yesterday after winning a continuance of an alimony case when the judge noticed a bulky package under his arm.

"What it is?" inquired the court. "Ducks," said Duck.

He explained he had expected to go to jail and wished to eat duck dinners while there.

The court made him surrender the ducks to Mrs. Duck and her seven children.

MYSTERY GIRL'S KIN SOUGHT

Attaches at the City Hospital at Mayview today were seeking relatives of a young woman found on a Beacon street porch by police October 2.

Taken to Mayview, she gave the name of Mary Desholski, and said she had relatives in Carnegie, but refused to reveal her address or the whereabouts of her relatives.

She is five feet, two inches tall, and weighs 100 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eyes, and when found by police was dressed in a black felt hat and dark blue serge suit, carrying an empty black patent leather purse.

CIVIC EVENTS LISTS MERGED

A clearing house on educational and cultural events, combining the calendars of events heretofore maintained by the Civic Club of Allegheny County and the Pittsburgh Council on Adult Education, has been established at the Civic Club headquarters.

The aim is to eliminate conflicts in dates for those planning such events. Plans include the maintenance of a speakers' file, the circulation of bulletins concerning available speakers, and publicity service.

FREE SUSPECTS IN PURSE THEFT

Fred Brock, 20, alias Carmel Campise, of 607 Reedsdale street, and Paul Regatuso, 23, of 752 Reedsdale street, arrested as suspicious persons yesterday following a purse-seizing complaint, were discharged in Morals Court today by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones because of lack of identification.

According to Patrolman John Scanlon, two men seized the purse of Mrs. John T. Cunningham, of 3438 Perrysville avenue, and fled while she was walking in Perrysville avenue yesterday. Two boys pursued them and took the license number of the car in which they drove away. The license was traced to a rental establishment.

Brock and Regatuso were arrested when they returned to the agency, but were not identified.

Hospital Aid Group Donation Day Nov. 16

The Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society will hold its annual Donation Day observance and open house at the hospital November 16. Mrs. Walter S. Church will be in charge.

Regimental Reunion For 15th Engineers

The first regimental re-union of the Fifteenth Engineers, recruited in the Pittsburgh area at the beginning of the World War, is to be held in Charleroi Sunday, according to County Commissioner John N. O'Neil, of Washington County, a verteran of the organization.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

CHEVROLETS KEPT SAFE LAST WINTER

Thousands of Chevrolets went through last winter without freezing—with rust-free cooling-systems as clean as a whistle. They were protected by Eveready Prestone—and their owners found it the cheapest all-winter anti-freeze.

Today, Eveready Prestone is down to $2.95 a gallon, instead of $4.45. But the quality is the same. This means that your Chevrolet can be protected to zero for $2.95. For other makes, see your dealer's chart. You buy safe, all-winter protection against freezing and rust—25,000 miles and upwards.

Put in Eveready Prestone *before* the freeze. It won't boil away or eat up your motor.

Eveready Prestone is approved by all car manufacturers, including Chevrolet. Fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Unless weather shows you that expect freezing weather in Pittsburgh by Oct. 29, be ready. Have Eveready Prestone put in now.

Dress Up

SAVE 20% ON LAUNDRY

When you bring your cleaning and pressing bring your laundry bundle too and make a double saving at one time. The same fine quality of work for both.

COAT, SUIT or DRESS—Cleaned and Pressed 75c

FELT HATS 39c

NRA

HOWARDS CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

CONVENIENT CASH AND CARRY STORES ALL OVER PITTSBURGH

Phone Fa 2032 for Address of Nearest Store

Early in August Carol Took up Camay . .

1 Good features . . . yes! But how dull her skin! Then one day a green and yellow package caught Carol's eye. And now she uses Camay.

2 In less than two weeks Carol saw improvement in her skin. Its new clear texture allows the color to show through. Others noticed it, too! Men now frankly admire her. For today Carol is winning her Beauty Contest with honors!

3 "Theatre parties . . . dances . . . a full date book! I'm having a wonderful time . . . now that I have a lovely Camay Complexion."

Now She Wins Her Beauty Contest Every Day!

It's nice to read about romance. But how much better it is to *live* it!

All the world loves a pretty girl . . . the girl with a Camay Complexion.

YOU ARE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST

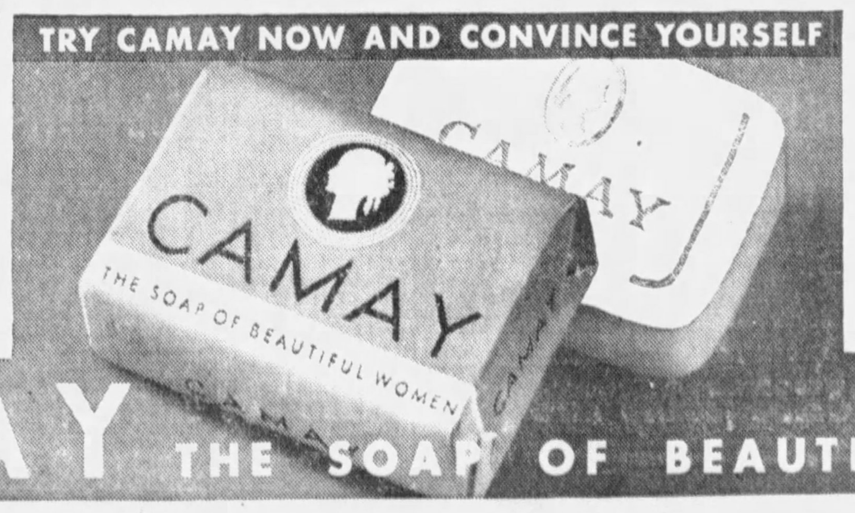
And all the world . . . men and women, too, are judging your looks in life's daily Beauty Contest. Take a tip from Carol, the girl above, and don't let a poor skin spoil your chances. For in your own home, or perhaps at a party, some good friend or new acquaintance is sure to appraise your beauty. You can't help your features. But every girl . . . who really desires it . . . can greatly improve her skin.

So get yourself a Camay Complexion. Your skin will have a texture like satin . . . a new clear radiance that will add to your charm. Then compliments . . . praise . . . admiration will soon follow. You'll see approval in men's eyes.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is a wonderful help . . . that can definitely affect your beauty! Try Camay a month . . . use it twice every day . . . and watch for the flattering results in your skin!

TRY CAMAY NOW AND CONVINCE YOURSELF



For, in all your life, you've never known so mild a soap. It's pure . . . creamy-white . . . delicately scented . . . and gives lavish, luxuriant lather.

"My twin sister and I both use Camay," wrote a girl from Rhode Island. "We think it's a grand skin soap."

Thousands of clever women use Camay in preference to all other soaps. And more thousands each day are taking up the Soap of Beautiful Women!

Get Camay today . . . in the green and yellow wrapper, in Cellophane. It's the 1933 beauty soap . . . the smartest looking, best feeling soap of the year. And the price is amazingly low! NRA

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

MIKE SEBASTIAN BENCHED IN PITT LINEUP CHANGE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Task Ahead for Panthers. Irish May Be Different. Mack Avoids Taxing Grove. Michigan's Star Kickers. Change in Timing Urged. No Lovelock Test Indoors.

MAZZIOTTI MAY BE NOTRE DAME'S SPARK

In view of the lethargic exhibition given by the Notre Dame football team here last Saturday, it might be imagined that in this week's game at South Bend the Pitt Panthers would be pretty certain to duplicate the victory scored by Carnegie Tech over the Irish at the local Stadium. But that doesn't follow, by any means. On the contrary, there is a strong chance that the South Benders will be aroused to a degree that may make it extremely difficult for Pitt to escape a defeat, even though the Panthers themselves may be improved by a decrease in fumbles through the lifting of Mike Sebastian from the right halfback post in favor of Dick Matesic or Heinie Weisenbaugh.

Tony Mazziotti

One reason why the Irish are likely to start to click, and to play with more fight and fire, is that there will be a new sparkplug at quarterback in the person of Tony Mazziotti. Though only a sophomore, Mazziotti performed so impressively, prior to an injury that put him on the sidelines, that he was tabbed as having the makings of another Frank Carideo. Weighing 190 pounds, Tony blocks hard, kicks and passes well, and above all is reported to be a born field general. Quarterbacked properly, and given the flame they have lacked, the Irish may be able to get far better results out of their excellent material and their fine system of attack, and if Mazziotti can supply the missing spark, the Sutherlands may be hard pressed to avoid taking another on the button.

CONNIE SETS WISHES ASIDE TO SAVE GROVE

Connie Mack is not directly contradicting the rest of the baseball fraternity as it hails Carl Hubbell as the greatest pitcher of the present day, but he insists in his quiet way that the best hurler in the game is his own Lefty Grove. And Connie doesn't confine his claims to the southpaw division. He makes it general, and says Grove has proved for the last five years that he is without an equal.

Mack reveals that he wanted Grove to win 25 games this year, after Lefty had reached a total of 24 victories. But Connie says he refrained from pitching him on the last day of the season because he figured it wouldn't be fair. He had worked Lefty so many times during September, Connie says, that it would not have been fair to send him after one more victory.

LONG LINE OF STAR KICKERS AT MICHIGAN

Johnny Regeczi joins a line of great punters at Michigan, as that school has been famous for star kickers, as well as centers, through more than three decades. Every player at Michigan is asked to kick in practice. Centers, guards, tackles and ends, in addition to backs, boot the ball for hours in the course of a season. The team never is without good reserve punters.

Harry Kipke

The parade of star booters started in 1901 with Everett Sweely, who did the kicking for the famous point-a-minute machine. Johnny Garrels followed Sweely in 1905-06, and then came Dave Allderdice and a string of other good ones. George Lawton was one of the best, followed by Bottles Thompson, Larry Splawn, Clifford Sparks, Frank Staketec, and then Harry Kipke, present head coach. Walter Camp once called Kipke the best kicker of modern football. In a game against Ohio State, Kipke made 11 punts for an average of 48 yards, and not one of them was returned an inch, as they all went out of bounds in the corners, three of them inside the five-yard line. Tod Rockwell came after Kipke, and his successors in the order named were Louis Gilbert, Jack Wheeler, Ducky Simrall, Jack Heston, Herman Everhardus and now Regeczi.

TABLES FOR FOOTBALL TIMERS PROPOSED

The timing blunder that caused the recent Minnesota-Purdue game to be terminated almost three minutes too soon, with the score tied at 7 to 7, has brought up unusual football possibilities. Gridiron men in the Middle West point out that if the gun had popped two minutes earlier in the Notre Dame-Southern California game at South Bend in 1931 recent football history would have been entirely different. The Trojans won the game in the final two minutes, putting over their winning field goal with only 20 seconds to go.

Ralph Cannon reports a suggestion from Joe Lipp, veteran Big Ten linesman and an expert on stop watches for football, basketball and track, that the timing in future football games be done from the table at the sidelines, as in basketball. On the Pacific Coast, they have been using that system for the last six years, with representatives of the contending teams checking each other.

WOULD LIGHTEN BURDEN OF FIELD JUDGE

Lipp explains that under the system which makes the field judge the timekeeper, that official has a terrific job. He must carry not only the watch, but also a horn and a gun. He really needs three hands. Lipp says that's why he'd rather be the linesman, as he wouldn't want to drag a pack burro after him all afternoon to carry the implements.

Besides, Joe remarks, the running around which the field judge is required to do during a game is bound to have an effect on the balance wheel of even the finest of watches. The field judge has the hardest plays to cover, those long 40 to 60-yard passes down into the coffin corners, and he must be on the job quickly at both ends of the field.

LOVELOCK NOT TO RUN FOR INDOOR TITLE

The hoped for chance of seeing whether Jack Lovelock, the Oxford streak, could duplicate on a board track the sensational record smashing he achieved outdoors last summer in running the fastest mile in history, 4.07.6, has faded out. Lovelock has declined to reconsider his decision not to come to this country to compete in the A. A. U. national championship indoor meet at New York on February 24. The New Zealander explains that he is behind in his studies owing to his extended tour this year, and will require special tutoring to make up for prolonged absences.

Jack Lovelock

However, the meet may not be left without at least one foreign running champion. There is hope that Luigi Beccali, of Italy, Olympic 1,500-meter titlist, will take part, as the Italian Federation is expected to give him permission to visit America for a series of performances. Beccali recently defeated Lovelock in Europe, and established a new international record of 3.49 for 1,500 meters.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

AND THE GOAL LINE ONLY 101 YARDS AWAY! ... BUCKY RYAN, TULANE BACK, AT START OF TOUCHDOWN RUN AFTER CATCHING SECOND HALF KICKOFF TO BEAT GEORGIA TECH, 7-0

GRID OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE FOR ERRORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—It was the turn of several prominent football officials to join with burning ears the weekly crop of "goats" developed each Saturday—players who muffed punts, dropped passes, missed tackles or a vital signal.

A wrong decision at Cleveland by Referee J. E. Keegan, of Pittsfield, Mass., cost Army a field goal and three points that would have boosted the Cadets' margin over Illinois to 9 to 0. Failure of E. J. O'Brien, of Tufts, to call a play correctly at New Haven may have cost Brown a safety against Yale.

TWO MAJOR 'BULLS'

These two were the major "bulls" of the day, and though Walter S. Okeson, of Lehigh, commissioner of eastern officials and technically their "coach," did not take his squad off in a corner of the field for a little heart to heart talk, he did express regret at the situation. He said:

"I can understand O'Brien's mistake at Yale. The rules on blocked kicks are not so clear as they might be and may have to come in for further consideration of the rules committee. But Keegan's error was very serious and unexplainable."

Keegan refused to allow a field goal made from the 15-yard line by Travis Brown in the second quarter of the Army-Illinois game because both knees of Paul Johnson, Cadet quarterback who was holding the ball for the placement, touched the ground.

The rule declaring the ball dead when any portion of the ball carrier's person except his hands or feet touches the ground specifically exempts the holder of the ball in a place kick.

ARMY INCENSED

While not needing the points for victory, Army coaches felt the adverse decision keenly because it eliminated a margin wide enough to permit experimentation and resting of many regulars for the tough encagement with Yale this Saturday.

Bob Johnson, Brown end, blocked one of Stan Fuller's punts in the Yale end zone near the close of the third period. The ball bounded crazily about, finally landed in the arms of Clare Curtin, Eli tackle, who in direct violation of the rules ran the ball out of Yale's 23-yard line.

SUNDAY SPORTS CONFAB SET

The opening gun in the drive for a favorable vote on local option for Sunday sports in Pennsylvania will be opened in Western Pennsylvania Thursday evening when the Committee In Favor of Sunday Sports will hold its first organization meeting in the Hotel Henry.

The meeting has been called by Chairman W. S. Haddock. Mayor John S. Herron is the honorary chairman.

Letters of invitation to attend have been sent to more than 800 managers of baseball and football teams in the district.

Chillysauce

By Chilly Doyle

Out of respect to football the charter members of baseball's Stove League are eager to stay out of the sportive limelight these autumn days, but the local chapter is agog at present over the action of Pirate officials in renaming George Gibson to succeed himself as Buccaneer pilot. The arrival of the frosty winds seems to have cooled off many of Gibby's detractors.

More than one follower of the team wants to know the mind of the players concerning their boss's reappointment. It develops that the Pirate locker rooms at home and on the road were frequently the scene of terrific verbal fights involving the manager and certain of his players.

Gibby is of the old school and when he thought a game was lost by an ill-pitched ball he would go on a rampage in the clubhouse. Two of his pitchers refused to take the steaming criticism heaped on them by the manager and often the rafters rang with controversial shafts. On at least one big occasion, Gibby threatened to plaster a fine on one player, but he did not take any of the athlete's cash.

The scenes in the Pirate clubhouse at times were productive of more pepper than the daily appearances of the Buccos on the field of play. The Bucs were notoriously inarticulate; in other words, they lacked the "old pep" on the field, but often their dressing room popped with wild chatter. The players would draw more shekels at the gate by trying out their vocal organs during the two hours a battle is in progress.

Gibson's prestige with his players carries a confusing twist, or perhaps a study in contrasts. Every member of the squad will tell you that Gibby is four-square in principle. In his baseball strategy he finds himself at odds with many of his boys, who also think Gibby is autocratic. And now that Bill Terry has won a pennant on the co-operative plan, the Pittsburgh players will contend they are right.

We all live and learn. Perhaps Gibby will take the counsel of his players next season. There has to be a boss, but there is always room for co-operation. When things were breaking badly for Joe Cronin in Pittsburgh under another regime, Joe told his troubles to one Socko McCarey, clubhouse boy. Socko, aided by a gang of kids, would run Cronin through a long batting practice after all save telegraphers and groupkeepers had left the park. Little tips sometimes hold the key to a big situation.

Winooka Flashes Speed in Trial

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Winooka, the Australian sprint champion, yesterday reeled off a smashing trial in his final workout for the $2,500 challenger purse, in which he will make his Eastern United States debut against three of four picked sprinters at Laurel, Md., tomorrow.

Accompanied by his stablemate Trevallion, the 5-year-old son of Windbag stepped a half-mile in 47 1-5 seconds. Horsemen were greatly impressed by the mare as the colt was well in hand all the way.

BELMONT LOSES TO BAZZONE ON CUT EYE

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Joey Bazzone, McKeesport welterweight, making his first start as a main-bouter in Pittsburgh, last night pulled a Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame against Jimmy Belmont, seasoned Braddock mixer, when he won by a technical knockout in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round windup in the Moose Temple, downtown.

The bout was stopped by Referee Joe Zivic in the final minute of the round, after a butt had opened a nasty cut over Belmont's left eye, causing the blood to spurt over both boxers. Belmont was leading at the time, but only after having lost the first three rounds and suffered a two-second knockdown from a right to the jaw in the opening session. Bazzone put up a fine fight for his first appearance in the fast set.

GETS EARLY LEAD

The McKeesporter was too elusive for Belmont until he began to tire from his own pace, starting with the fourth round. Belmont carried this and the fifth heat, mixed on even terms in the sixth, and won the seventh by a wide margin when he knocked Bazzone off balance with a right to the jaw, hammered him on the ropes and almost floored him again at the bell. Jimmy also won the eighth, despite a hard rally by Bazzone near the finish, and was ahead in the ninth until their heads bumped.

Bazzone received a lump over his right eye from a collision in the first round. Belmont, at 150½ pounds, was two pounds heavier than his opponent.

Mike Barto, New Kensington southpaw welterweight, bested Johnny Durso, of Oakland, in the six-round semi-final, scoring knockdowns for a count of two in the second round and no count in the third.

Dominick Mancini, of the North Side, was beating Pat Levy, Negro junior-welterweight, of Turtle Creek, apparently having him out on his feet in the second round, when he accidently struck a low punch and Levy was awarded the fight on a foul.

BARRY TO BOX M'VEY

In the opener, Jack Dalcherone, of Springdale, knocked out Pete McNulty, redheaded middleweight from Philadelphia, in the second round, the referee calling a halt after McNulty had been down for a count of nine and had been saved by the bell on another flooring in the first round and then went down two more times in the second round.

It was announced that Reds Barry, of Washington, D. C., will meet Sunny Jim McVey, local Negro heavyweight, in the main bout of next Monday night's show at the Moose.

Marty Gornick, Whitaker welterweight, stablemate of Ted Yarosz, will box Tommy (Kid) Murphy, of Trenton, N. J., in the eight-round semi-final to Yarosz' bout with Young Terry in the Newark (N. J.) Armory tomorrow night.

A. A. MEET CARDED

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—The annual meeting of the American Association will be held in Kansas City, Mo., on December 12, it was announced today by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the association.

SPORT VIGNETTES

What goes on during the heat of action in a big college football game? What is said and what is done aside from the straight running of plays? Plenty. For instance:

Carnegie Tech players believe Notre Dame's confidence was shaken last Saturday soon after the latter's first team went into action in that 7-0 defeat at the Stadium. A poor punt had given the Irish the ball on Tech's 26-yard line and the Notre Dame regulars came upon the field. These are some of the remarks reported by the Tech players:

Gorman—"Come on, let's get this business over in a hurry."

Krause—"Come on, now, we'll get plenty in the next 15 minutes."

Various other players—"Listen, Tech boys, that touchdown you just scored is the worst news for you that you have heard in a long time."

When the Tartans broke up that first attack in a hurry, Notre Dame's oratory subsided, and the Skibos report that there was not a word from their opponents in the final quarter.

Late in the game, while all of the boys were grouped around the water bucket, one of the Tech linemen said:

"Now listen, Notre Dame. You know this is all over. You can't win. So why don't you save yourselves for next Saturday; don't you remember that score you have to settle with Pitt?"

Nick Lukats, handsome Notre Dame halfback, was the Tartans' favorite opposing player. They say he never lost his temper, although he played a hard, vicious game. He spoke pleasantly at all times, helped Tech men to their feet, and never moaned, no matter how hard he was hit, and he was the victim of several of the most ferocious tackles of the day. Late in the game he said:

"You fellows certainly have it today. Is this your real stride, or are you playing over your heads?"

One of the Tech boys said:

"Nick, you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Capt. Stewart riled Notre Dame considerably when it was making substitutions. It was his duty to go over and check up on the incoming men. As the famous stars kept pouring into the battle, he would ask:

"Are you a regular or a second-stringer?"

This didn't make much of a hit.

"Don't you think," inquires a reader, "that, in view of the fact that the fine defensive fight of the Carnegie Tech linemen against Notre Dame and Temple was the feature of those games, some of credit should go to Howard Harpster's very capable assistant, Don Lovewell, who drilled that line?" Yes we do, but what are you going to do with a fellow who says, along with Harpster, "Forget about me—give the credit to the boys. They played the game."

Paul Snyder, a former Brown athlete, says to keep an eye on Tuss McLaughry's Providence Iron Men this year. . . . Lew Raymond is singing the praises of Eddie Cool, Philadelphia lightweight, who recently defeated Harry Dublinsky in a bout he promoted in Detroit. . . . Says he's better than Barney Ross, Wesley Ramey, Tony Herrera and all of the others in the class.

Young Terry, who boxes Ted Yarosz in Newark, N. J., tomorrow night, has beaten Jackie Fields, fought Ben Jeby 15 rounds for the middleweight title, knocked out Chick Devlin and met Gorilla Jones and other topnotchers . . . Raymond and Red Mason have buried the hatchet, incidentally, ending a long feud . . . Ray Alvis, the boxing manager, now is in Birmingham, Ala., running a walkathon contest . . . His ace fighter, Tony Herrera, has returned to Texas . . . An eight-day ice skating marathon is being plotted for Duquesne Garden to open on a Saturday night and end the following Saturday.—HARRY KECK.

Jock and Hunk To Remain at Present Posts

Reports that Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, is to leave the local university and supplant Sam Willaman at Ohio State and that Hunk Anderson is to resign at Notre Dame have failed of confirmation and have been relegated to the rumor class.

L. A. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, denied yesterday that the Buckeye authorities were contemplating dismissing Willaman or that negotiations had been opened with Sutherland. James A. Hagan, graduate manager of Pitt, denied that a coaching change was anticipated at Pitt.

At South Bend, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, said Anderson will continue as head coach of the Irish for the remainder of the season, at least, and perhaps longer. After the season he may resign voluntarily and accept a position as coach of one of the National Professional Football League clubs, probably the Chicago Bears.

LOCAL BOXERS K. O. VICTIMS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Jimmy Vaughan, young Cleveland fighter, flashed a left to the stomach and a brusing right to the jaw to knock out Battling Gizzy, of Pittsburgh, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. They are lightweights.

Paul Pirrone, cleveland middleweight, evened his score with Carl Montebano, of Pittsburgh, by knocking out the Pittsburgher with a right handed wallop in the eighth round.

Dick Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight, won a 10-round decision over Eddie Simms, of Cleveland, in the main event.

Jackie Davis, Cleveland welterweight, placed an obstacle in the comeback path of Sammy Mandell by gaining a decision over the former lightweight champion in a 10-round semi-final.

MATESIC MAY START AGAINST NOTRE DAME

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's tarnished Panthers listened to an account of the game with Minnesota yesterday, and it was an entirely different account than they read in any of the newspapers. The account, with sharply punctuated notes, was rendered by Dr. Jock Sutherland. By the time the good doctor was finished, both his own and the faces of most of his players were plenty red.

The doctor wound up by benching Mike Sebastian, who is in a slump, which, were he a baseballer, would find him batting around the size of his hat, and Mike doesn't take a very big derby, either. Dick Matesic or Leon Shedlosky will go at Mike's position against Notre Dame.

Indeed, the change at the right halfback position isn't the only one that will be in effect at South Bend. Si Meredith is going back to left tackle in place of Bob Hoel; George Shotwell will play center instead of Nick Kliskey, who was injured at Minnesota; Izzy Weinstock will start in place of Heinie Weisenbaugh, and there may be a further change at left end.

PITT SCRIMMAGED

The Panthers were given a merry old time of it yesterday afternoon as they went through the first Monday scrimmage in quite a spell. Poor Mike Sebastian is in such a slump that it is absolutely necessary that he be benched, so Matesic and Shedlosky alternated at working at Mike's position. Matesic, with the greater experience, figures to get the starting job. He's a better forward passer than Shedlosky and runs as well.

Coach Sutherland and his assistant will strive this week to break the backs of "fighting" the ball. The boys handled the pigskin in the Minnesota game as if it were going to bite 'em. The passing from center wasn't so hot, either, both Kliskey and Shotwell being wild with their shots.

One thing about it all, the game at South Bend should be a honey. The chances are the Irish and Panthers will catch one another on the rebound, which is bound to produce a tough ball game.

TECH STARS REST

Carnegie Tech's Tartans, the 17 who played against Notre Dame, were given a holiday yesterday as Coach Harpster started preparations for the Wash-Jeff game. As a result of having beaten Notre Dame, Tech will have a tough time from now on entering any of its games other than the favorite, which is is not so good. Wash-Jeff is just tough enough to spill the Carnegie porridge if the Skibos show any inclination to let down.

Lib Lewis, the brilliant right end, who scored the touchdown against Notre Dame and injured himself in the act, isn't lost for the remainder of the season, but it is unlikely that he will be fit for duty against the Presidents. The torn muscles in his none too strong leg will take some time to mend, and until they are completely healed, Lib will be as valuable to Tech as a buggy whip is to an auto.

The remainder of the Tech squad was given a thorough offensive drill on plays which the

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

SCHOOL LEADERS SHOW LONG WIN STREAKS

THREE ELEVENS COMPILE FINE RECORDS

By JULIUS LEVIN

With none of the four contenders for the class AA title slated to engage in league competition this weekend, the leaders in this division will remain intact until a week from Saturday when one of them will be eliminated in the New Castle-New Kensington battle at New Kensington. The two teams are certain to take the field with three victories and no defeats, as they are not scheduled to meet double A opponents this week.

Jeannette and Greensburg, likewise undefeated in the double A group, also renew their league warfare a week from Saturday, Jeannette invading Norwin, while Greensburg is the attraction at McKeesport.

Not more than two of the 12 members in the Class AA race will be able to complete the season undefeated and untied, as Jeannette and Greensburg are scheduled to battle later in the season.

NEW CASTLE FAVORITE

New Castle, riding along on a 17-game winning streak which extends over the last two seasons, is the big favorite to win the championship. The Lawrence Countians, coached by Phil Bridenbaugh, shared in a three-way deadlock for the crown last season, Jeannette and McKeesport also figuring in the title. New Castle later defeated McKeesport in a post-season game which did not figure in the championship race.

The Lawrence Countians scored 11 straight victories last season and so far this season they have chalked up six in a row, including three over class AA opponents. Friday night New Castle will attempt to score its eighteenth straight victory by opposing Youngstown Chaney at New Castle.

Jeannette likewise boasts a long winning streak, the Markley Barnes aggregation winning 16 successive games over a three-year period. Winning their last contest in 1931, the Jeannette eleven went through the 1932 campaign without dropping a game, taking nine in a row. So far this season they have taken six straight games.

AMBRIDGE IN TEST

Ambridge, defending champion in class A, stakes its hopes on retaining the crown in its battle with Aliquippa at Ambridge Saturday afternoon. Undefeated and unscored on in five games so far this season and boasting a winning streak of 14 in a row, Ambridge sees a real menace in Aliquippa, coached by Nate Lippe.

The natural rivalry that exists between the two neighboring towns helps make the contest one of the outstanding ones on the W. P. I. A. L. card.

Three teams remaining contenders for the class A crown also see action this week. Monongahela gets back into the class A competition by engaging Trinity, of Washington, on Friday. The same afternoon Duquesne will attempt to stay in the running by disposing of Homestead. Saturday, Scott, the last of the four contenders, engages in a non-league fray with Norwin.

The championship of Section II in the City League likely will be settled Friday afternoon when Carrick, present leader with three victories and no defeats, engages Perry, defending champion, at Perry. South, leader in Section I, will be out to make it four straight by opposing Peabody at Langley Field.

LAZZERI TRADE IS DENIED

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, today denied a report from Detroit that Tony Lazzeri, second baseman of the Yanks, was to be traded for Pitcher Elon Hogsett, of the Tigers.

The report was circulated in an exclusive story in the Detroit Times. The Times also declared that despite frequent denials, Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletics catcher, has signed a contract to manage the Tigers next year. Along with a $50,000 cash consideration, Gene Desautels, a catcher, and another player will go to the Athletics for Cochrane, according to the story.

Cleveland Gets College Golf Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—The 1934 intercollegiate golf championships will be played at the Country Club, Cleveland, the week of June 25, it was announced today by R. Arthur Wood, Jr., president of the College Golf Association.

Fight Results

At Moose Temple—Joey Barzone won by technical knockout over Jimmy Belmont when doctor stopped cut account of cut eye), 9 rounds. Mike Barto defeated Johnny Ingro, 6 rounds. Pat Levy won on foul over Dominick Mancini, 2 rounds. Jack Leibergan won by technical knockout over Pete McNulty, 2 rounds.

At Cleveland—Dick Daniels defeated Eddie Simms, 10 rounds. Jackie Davis defeated Sammy Mandell, 10 rounds. Jimmy Vaughn knocked out Battling Gizzy, 4 rounds. Paul Petrone knocked out Carl Montelione, 8 rounds.

At Wheeling—Mose Hatch won by a technical knockout over Pee Wee Vechieri, 4 rounds. Mike Mitchell and Mike Barzone drew, 6 rounds. Steve D Malley and Bob Buckman drew, 8 rounds. Marty Becker defeated Bud Rowe, 4 rounds.

At Louisville—Cecil Payne knocked out Midget Mike O'Dowd, 2 rounds.

At El Paso—Lew Massey defeated Tony Herrera, 10 rounds.

At Chicago—Davy Day defeated George Fagie, 6 rounds. Adolph Wuller defeated Jessie Ketter, 6 rounds.

At East Lake City—Jack Fox defeated Cecil Myott, 6 rounds.

At Fort Wayne, Ind.—Pee Wee Jarrell defeated Ginger Gordon, 10 rounds. Eddie Cooper defeated Harry Chapman, 6 rounds. Jimmy McFarland knocked out Tuffy Hite, 3 rounds.

At St. Paul—Freddie Miller defeated Jackie Sharkey, 6 rounds.

At Pico, Cal.—Joe Cardoza knocked out Louis Bartola, 2 rounds.

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SALLIE MAE FORISTER of Lytton Springs, Texas SCREAMED AT THE SIGHT OF A MOUSE. THE MOUSE FELL DEAD!
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: A GRAND OLD MAN—Thomas Gordon, who celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday on September 23, is a most unusual centenarian. His hair, which up to his one-hundredth birthday had been snow white, suddenly changed to jet black. At the age of 100, he passed an automobile driving test so successfully that, according to an official statement, many youthful applicants could envy him his eyesight. In four generations of his family only one natural death has occurred under the age of 101, and that exception's age was 93. He never has failed to vote in a presidential election since he cast his first vote for President Pierce in 1852 except in 1864, when he was a deep sea sailor. He was born in Scotland in 1829, came to Boston at the age of 2 and has been an inhabitant of Michigan since 1852.

TOMORROW: THE ARMLESS PILOT.

Notables to Attend Ball Funeral Rites

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Notables of the baseball world, including Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, will attend funeral services here today for Philip De Catsby Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, who died Sunday of blood poisoning.

Commissioner Landis and William Harridge, president of the American League, arrived last night. Club owners due today are Thomas S. Shibe, Philadelphia Athletics; Clark Griffith, Washington Senators; Frank Navin, Detroit Tigers, and Alva Bradley, Cleveland Indians.

The services will be conducted at the Ball home at 2 p. m., with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis County.

LAYDEN SPEAKER

Former Layden, football coach at Dr. Notre Dame University, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the high school athletic leaders at Taylor Allderdice High School this evening.

Massey Floors, Beats Herrera

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Lew Massey, Philadelphia lightweight, won a 10-round decision over Tony Herrera, Fort Worth Challenger, here last night.

Massey piled up an early advantage that Herrera was unable to overcome, the eastern fighter scoring two knockdowns in the second round.

The Philadelphian faded a bit in the fifth, but came back strong in the tenth round to win the decision.

What are *Living* CLOTHES ?

When prehistoric man became clothes-conscious he stole the coat of an animal. On the animal it was a living thing that fitted perfectly and gave complete comfort in every movement, complete freedom for every muscle. ■ Draped on the man, however, it was dead—it had become an uncomfortable, burdensome, restricting garment. ■ Ever since ancient days, consciously or unconsciously, man has tried to restore to his clothes the living quality and comfort our ancestors observed in the coat of the animal.

. . . and now they're here

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER

CURRY TO SEEK LINE STRENGTH

By TOM BIRKS

Sunday's soccer classic at South Park between Curry and Moon Run indicated that Curry, the defending champion of the Keystone League, will have to strengthen its line in many places if it intends to repeat this season.

Whether it was the rain and slippery field, or lack of cohesion, the fact remains that Curry seldom has looked so bad, especially in the forward line.

The officials of the Curry club must have had some idea of the weak spots last week, when Manager Bruce appeared before the West Penn commission in an attempt to straighten out the Fred Donnelli and Chappell trouble with the governing body.

The moguls gave Fred Donnelli permission to play, and Chappell will be eligible for the next game.

Fred Donnelli is not a fullback. This was demonstrated in the Moon Run game. He is of the driving type, and he should fit to advantage in the forward line with brother Buff and Mike Bookie.

Curry needs an inside right to fit in with Donnelli and Bookie. The wings are the best in the district, and Murray, along with Molly, should do some great work. Chappell will go into the halfback line, or in a pinch could play a wing. Players as accurate as Chappell, who is second only to Buff Donnelli, always can be used in the front line.

Tech and Temple '34 Grid Date Set

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Temple University has announced that five games have been scheduled for the 1934 football season. Four of them are intersectional.

The latest to be scheduled is Holy Cross, to be played November 3, the announcement said. It will be the first contest between the two teams. Virginia Poly is scheduled for September 29; Texas A. and M., October 6; Indiana, October 13, and Carnegie Tech, November 10, all at Temple Stadium.

A'S GET DETORE

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—George Detore, infielder and catcher with the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics for cash and outfielder Joe Zapustas, former Fordham College player, Waldo Shank, president of the local club, announced last night.

(Advertisement)

ON THE CHIN!

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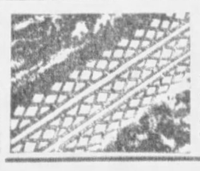
4.50-21	6.30	up only 20c
4.75-19	6.70	down 27c
5.00-19	7.20	down 18c
5.00-20	7.45	down 3c
5.25-18	8.10	down 25c
5.50-19	9.40	no change



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FORDHAM FEARS CRIMSON TIDE

'BAMA LOOMS AS BIG TEST FOR RAMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Jimmy Crowley, hoping for an undefeated season in his first year as coach at Fordham University awaits the invasion of Alabama's Crimson Tide with not a little apprehension.

His scouts have brought reports from the South of a line averaging better than 200 pounds, a powerful, tricky backfield and adequate replacements. Outside of that, they say, Fordham has nothing whatever to worry about.

Some Southern critics have labelled Alabama as the "perfect team." They declined to change their opinion even after the Tide had been held to a scoreless draw by Mississippi, and last week's Alabama conquest of Tennessee at Knoxville where the Volunteers hadn't been beaten since 1924 justified them.

Eastern Briefs

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.—A varsity attempting to defend the Dartmouth reverse listened to a lengthy blackboard talk by Harvey Harman, when the head coach pointed out Saturday's mistakes and outlined a defense for Sam Chase. This was the day's program for the players did not even get into their uniforms.

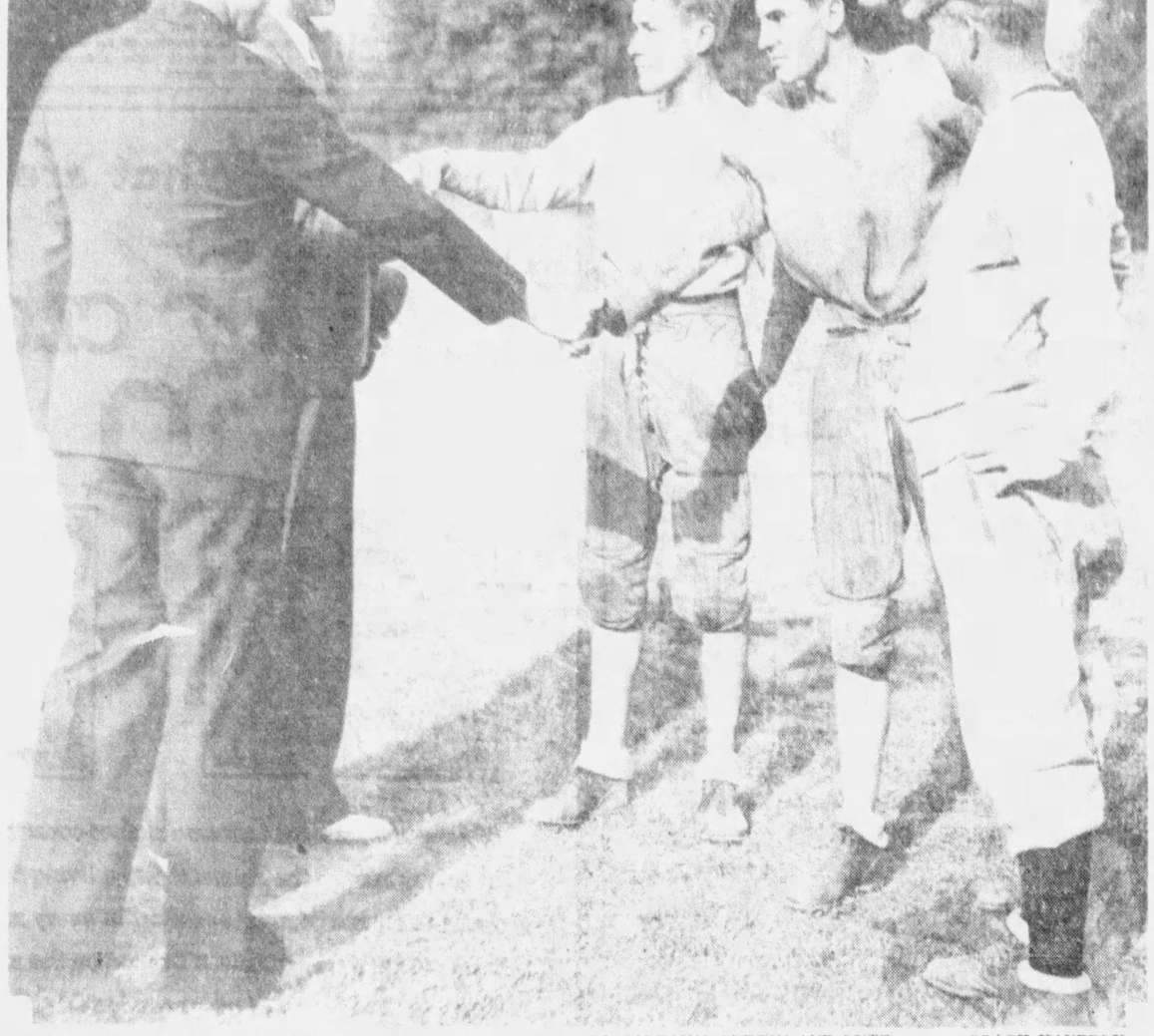
PRINCETON, N. J.—Fritz Crisler gave all Princeton players who saw at least a quarter's service against Columbia the day off. Two elevens composed of reserves went through a lengthy scrimmage. The varsity will begin practice for the Washington and Lee game today.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Army began work for the Yale game with the second and third teams holding a dummy scrimmage against the 'B' squad. The first stringers who have spent thirty hours excused after a few lumbering up exercises.

NEW YORK—Columbia's squad reported to Lou Little without a single injury despite the grueling game with Princeton. The regulars except Owen McDowell, were excused for the day, while the second and third teams went through a long workout including scrimmage for the Penn State game.

NEW YORK—Much pleased with New York University's showing against Colgate, Howard Cann sent the Violets through a light workout. A squad of 35 will leave Thursday for Athens, Ga., and the game with Georgia's Bulldogs. Capt. Harry Temple, who suffered a brain concussion in the Lafayette game 10 days ago, will make the trip, but will not play.

Pirates Visit School Grid Stars



GEORGE SHAFFER PAUL MOSS — CO-CAPTAINS CURTIN AND LUTZ COACH HAVERLY

Shaffer and Moss, stars of the Pittsburgh Pirates team of the National Professional Football League, pay a visit to Arnold School to see the scholastic gridders go through a workout and greet the co-captains of the prep eleven. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PITT BENCHES SEBASTIAN

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

coaches had intended for use against Notre Dame, but that will be given additional polishing for Wash-Jeff.

DUKES FACE BREATHER

Coach Elmer Layden and his Dukes are not going to lose much sleep this week over their coming game here Friday night against Westminster. For all George (Whirlwind) Kelly would have you believe it will be a tough one, the Whirlwind being a great kidder that way, the final nocturnal appearance of the Dukes will be little more than a good workout.

The Dukes have plenty on their minds, however, for they have three tough ones ahead in Wash-Jeff, Pitt and Geneva. Right now, the combat with the Presidents looms foremost in their minds but the chances are that they never run a play, make a tackle, heave a pass or take a drink from the water bucket that they are not thinking of Pitt.

Goal Lines

For the first time this season, the well-known intersectional angle will play "second fiddle" to Conference competition. All 10 members of the Pacific Coast conference will engage in against one another, so will the complete membership of the Big Six, eight of the 12 Rocky Mountain Conference group, six of the seven Southwest Conference teams, and virtually all of the big Eastern and Southern arrays.

The principal exceptions include such intersectional rivalries as those between Fordham and Alabama; Pitt and Notre Dame; Princeton and Washington and Lee; Syracuse and Michigan State and Georgia and New York University.

Starting next year, they'll have to find a new nickname for Temple University's football players. Labeled "owls" because they played their home games Friday nights, Temple's warriors will make the nickname silly in 1934 by playing all contests on Saturday afternoons.

Syracuse is having a swell time evening old scores this year. Ohio Wesleyan, which beat the Orange last year, took a 46-0 lacing this year; Cornell, against which Syracuse never even scored a point in 10 games before relations were broken off in 1909, was beaten last week, 14-7. This week Hanson's men travel west to face Michigan State which won 27-13 in 1932.

Penn Announces Varsity Floor Card

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—A 16-game schedule including, in addition to the regular Eastern Collegiate League contests, a game with Michigan, December 16, was announced today by the University of Pennsylvania for the 1933-1934 basketball team.

The Michigan game will be played in Penn's Palestra as will all but seven of the contests.

The schedule follows:

December 5, St. Joseph's, home; 9, Lasalle, home; 12, Gettysburg, away; 16, Michigan, home; 19, Harvard, away; 23, Dartmouth, away; 30, Temple, home; January 2, Lehigh, away; 6, Rutgers, away; 13, Columbia, home; 20, Cornell, away; 27, Brown, away; February 3, Yale, home; 10, Princeton, away; 17, Columbia, away; 20, Navy, away; 24, Cornell, home; March 3, Dartmouth, away; 10, Princeton, home; 16, Penn State, home.

State Hunters Pay $4,000,000 Annually

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Hunting in Pennsylvania is approximately a $4,000,000 business. The total annual expenditure in the sport exceeds $4,000,000.

For the privilege of tramping the fields and forests of the state in search of rabbits, birds, deer and bear more than a half million men and a few women pay a license fee of $2 each. Game commissioner estimate they say conservatively that each of these spends at least $50 in preparation for a trip afield.

POLICE ANN GETS ACE

A. W. [illegible] made the 2nd ace of the season on the Shannon golf course [illegible]

Menke Suggests Plan To End Horse Doping

CHAPTER XIV—*Horse Doping*

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Any racing association in the United States which HONESTLY DESIRES to halt the practice of doping race horses can do so within a period of 96 hours and at a cost little greater than usually is expended for painting stands, barns and fences in the springtime of each year.

This article, at its conclusion, will offer such a suggestion, and, meanwhile, the statement is made that the utter indifference of so many racing officials with reference to smashing the practice of drugging horses may be due basically to selfish—and financial—reasons.

At this time there is a plethora of race courses throughout the nation, more are being constructed and a definite shortage of horses for racing purposes actually exists. If the "drug store" horses were eliminated from activity, there would be such a dearth of horses that a great many tracks could not function.

Profits Barrier

The ruling powers in many of the major race tracks also are controlling or important stockholders in some of the smaller ones. It, in their position with big tracks, they took means to rule out the horses which have become narcotic addicts the small tracks could not hold meetings, and this would cut heavily into anticipated profits of such men. Therefore, it is not difficult to reach a conclusion as to why these men do not direct all possible energy toward crushing the drug evil on the race tracks of the United States.

The Federal Narcotic Bureau, using only two or three agents, demonstrated how to get evidence. All that the track owners need to do to ferret out horse dopers is to employ detectives to perform in like fashion, circulate among the barns, seize all hypodermic syringes, mouth restrictors or other instruments used to "doctor" horses for ANY reason, and then have the contents analyzed.

If the chemical tests show the presence of cocaine, heroin or morphine that would be evidence of violation of the anti-narcotic law of the race track, and that would be sufficient reason to suspend offenders for life and to refuse further entries of the horses owned, leased or trained by persons found guilty.

It is as simple as that.

But what track is doing it?

Why not?

Shortage of Racers

Most favorable statistics indicate that some 1,000 horses were unraced as of the North American racing year. Of this number perhaps 2,000 ran on the Canadian circuit, leaving 6,000 for the U. S. A. Deduct from this 500 who are either sick temporarily or are [illegible] and you have 5,500 as the number of horses available for the 17 [illegible] tracks in New York, New Jersey and Delaware, but without legalized betting.

The grand aggregate is 21 states, Florida and Louisiana race only in the winter, reducing the summer operations to 19 states. Some of these are not yet equipped with tracks because wagering was sanctioned only this spring. Most of the states where racing has been conducted for many years have many tracks. Maryland, for instance, having eight, Illinois seven, New York five, and so on. But in only a few instances do the commonwealths permit more than one race meeting at a time. So, this year, only about 12 tracks were running simultaneously, although the 1934 total will be around 18 or 20.

25 Per Cent Doped

It is no exaggeration, based on the Federal Narcotic Bureau's reports, to say that at least 25 per cent of the 5500 racers are "addicts," meaning that nearly 1400 horses would be automatically ruled out of action or nulled as racing tools if racing associations were true to their creed and upheld their rule against the drugging of horses.

That would reduce the total to 4100 horses for division among 12 tracks. If that split were equal, then all would be well, because 300 to 350 racers at any race course would provide sufficient animals to fill the programs, but, unfortunately, the division is not equal.

At least 1500 horses are quartered throughout the spring and summer in or around New York, although only one track is operating. The major ovals at Chicago house about 850, and, then a small track is functioning at the same time, that adds 360 to Chicago's gathering, meaning that New York's 1500 and Chicago's 1200 take 2700 out of a national "circulation," leaving only 1400 undurred horses for distribution among the other tracks, or about 150 per track, which is far below requirements.

Remedy Suggested

With the "drug store" horses remaining there are just about enough animals to supply all the tracks. With them ruled out, the number would be insufficient for 1933 and wholly inadequate for the 1934 season, when many new tracks will be demanding runners.

Is it now reasonably clear why certain executives of big tracks, which tracks wouldn't miss the absence of "drug store" horses, are quite loathe to ban them, when to do so would wreck the smaller tracks, to which they lend stock with [illegible] betting profits in the past?

If men who hold positions of power in racing [illegible] sincere and HONESTLY DESIRE to weed out the menace of horses which are [illegible] by the crown rules, this is the procedure:

1—Build a barn close to the paddock containing about 50 receiving stalls.

2—Create a rule that every horse entered for a race must be delivered to a stall in that barn TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS before post time for its particular race.

3—Put the entire barn, with its 50 stalls and 50 horses in complete charge of the track veterinarian and his assistants, and allow no one in the stall of any horse between the time he is delivered and he must be taken to the paddock.

Response Awaited

What plan could be simpler to smash the drugging practice? Findings of the Federal Narcotic Bureau's agents demonstrate that narcotics are not effective on horses, so far as racing speed is concerned, if administered earlier than 50 to 75 minutes before the race. The above suggestion puts the horses beyond the control of owners and trainers for 150 minutes before a turf duel, and thus makes successful doping impossible.

What will be racing's answer? The past conduct of racing officials long since has indicated that they prefer to remain blind to the drugging of horses, and to ignore all suggestions intended to end the most vicious, contemptible and inexcusable violations of the laws of decency, sportsmanship and humanity.

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THE END.

Dizzy Dean Aims To Be Cooking School Hero

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Jerome Herman Dean, who is not best known for his modesty, specially as regards his baseball pitching ability, is going in for the culinary art in a public way.

Dean, who says he is not dizzy, in spite of his nickname, readily agreed to display his skill—or lack thereof—as a cook at a cooking school to be conducted by a local newspaper.

The big feature of the school each year is for the teacher to prove that even men can learn the culinary art. Larry McDaniel, former District Attorney, the pupil for the past five years, got too good, and Dizzy was selected for the job.

It was stipulated that he must not do any preliminary "warming up" with the utensils, but he may talk about his act as much as he wishes.

Irish Army Riders Lead U. S. Team

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Irish night at the World's Fair horse show, being held in the 124th Field Artillery Armory, saw the Irish Free State Army team sparting into the lead in the international military jumping contests.

The Irish, in whose honor the program was named, wrested the lead from the United States Army trio through a faultless ride by Capt. Fred Ahearn on top Gallowglass.

Silver King, entered by the Cleveland Police Department was the winner in the militars and police mounted division.

NO PLAYER DRAFTED

TORRANCE, Cal., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—The local entry for Class D minor leagues ended without a single player being [illegible] from lower circuits, it was announced today at headquarters of the Southern Baseball Association.

FLOOR LEAGUE FORMED

[illegible] Basketball league was [illegible] at a meeting held at the [illegible] Officers elected were: Jeannette Raiders, M. Prescott, Schuls, Foresters, Y. M. C. A. and I. K. S.

BUTCH SCORES TECHNICAL K. O.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Flashing a bewildering assortment of left and right hooks that floored his opponent in every round, Mose Butch, of Pittsburgh, won by a technical knockout last night over Pee Wee Weghorn, of Cincinnati, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Butch weighed 121 and his opponent 120.

Mike Mitchell, 176, of Bellaire, O., and Mike Bazzone, 170, of Pittsburgh, fought a six-round draw, and Steve O'Malley, 141, of Bellaire, defeated Bob Brinkman, 141, of Wheeling, in another six-rounder.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum: South Hills A. A. amateur bouts, Allentown Turner Hall.

Tony Sciullino vs. Jose Estrada, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Joey Ponce vs. Allan Foster and Bobby Gray vs. Chris Pineda, 10 rounds each, Vancouver.

Wesley Ketchel vs. Fred Lenhart, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Lou Scozza vs. Johnny Vorce and Joe Dempsey vs. Holman Williams, 10 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

Cliff Greenwood vs. Frankie Hughes, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Young Tommy vs. Speedy Dado and Frank Rowsey vs. John Henry Lewis, 10 rounds each, Los Angeles.

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

QUEEN'S CROWN PATTERN 563

Easy Pattern in Economical Quilt

Besides suggesting the form of a crown, this quilt undoubtedly was given its name because the gay scrap pieces so brightened up the design that they seemed like the jewels that stud the Queen's Crown and give it its sparkle. This pattern lends itself to the use of a great variety of scraps, while the two materials that are used throughout form an interesting pattern.

Pattern 563 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

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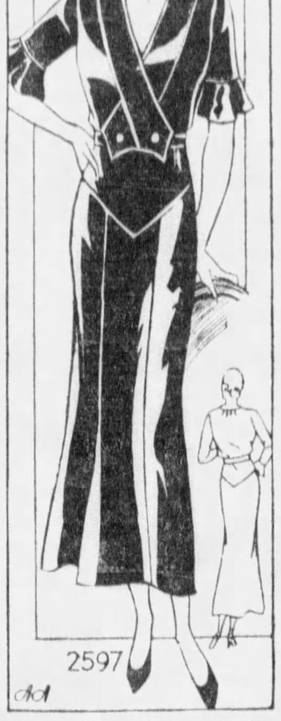
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern



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Pattern 1597 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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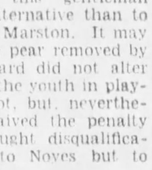
RULES OF GOLF MEANT TO BE OBSERVED

By FRANCIS OUIMET

Former National Amateur and Open Golf Champion.

Much of the edge is taken off the value of any game if the rules of that game are not lived up to in every sense of their interpretation. I know real well that when Max Marston won a very important hole from Sidney Noyes in the third round of the Amateur championship on a technicality, he would much rather have had the incident pass unnoticed. However, the match was in the control of a referee and, therefore, this gentleman had no other alternative than to pass the hole to Marston. It may be true that the pear removed by Noyes in a hazard did not alter the lie or assist the youth in playing a better shot, but, nevertheless, to have waived the penalty would have brought disqualification not only to Noyes but to Marston as well.



Francis Ouimet

That is something few golfers realize. To overlook a penalty means disqualification to those who participate in the play and it is well to remember this point. Full knowledge of the rules sometimes can be turned to a fair advantage, as was the case in the match between Fred Wright, the young American, and John Ball, the famous Briton. In the British Amateur championship of 1921, Ball and Wright were having a red-hot tussle, and, playing the sixteenth hole, Wright held a one-hole lead. The sixteenth hole at Hoylake is of the dog-legged variety and is looked upon as a par 5, although it can be reached in two strokes with a favorable wind provided the golfer plays his tee shot down the right-hand side of the fairway.

WHEN THE RULES HELPED

Ball, tossing all caution to the four winds and striving to reach the green in two, drove down the right side of the fairway. He was just a trifle too far to the right and his ball trickled over the edge of the fairway into a drain pipe in a sand trap. He was entitled to a lift from the drain pipe. The question was where should he drop the ball. To drop the ball in the trap meant it would be dropped nearer the hole. Under the circumstances it was impossible to drop the ball in the trap and not have it nearer the hole than it originally was. John Ball thought a moment. He would be the last person in the world to take an unfair advantage of any opponent. He could not play the ball from the pipe and he was entitled to a lift. So he lifted the ball out of the trap and dropped it on the fairway. Fortunately Wright halved the hole, and Ball was fully within his rights in doing what he did.

Personally, I feel very strongly about the gesture made by tennis players in deliberately hitting a ball into the net or out of the court when they feel they have benefited by a close decision made by a linesman. In the first place, it places the linesman, who is there to judge plays as he sees them, in a hot spot, and I firmly believe the players should accept the decision as it has been made. But, then, I am not a tennis player, and, therefore, perhaps I should not make any suggestions that would tend to upset a tennis custom.

HARDSHIP ON OPPONENT

It is embarrassing to a golfer to be obliged to compete against one who is ignorant of the rules of golf. The golfer or referee who overlooks infringements is doing not only the two players an injustice, but he is not doing justice to all other competitors in the field. The younger players of today, I am sorry to say, have paid little attention to the rules of golf. They, unintentionally, of course, violate many rules to the discomfort of their opponents. One of my very good friends had a perfectly miserable afternoon playing against a chap who unknowingly violated some rule or other on practically every hole the two played.

When the youngster hit a ball into the rough he patted the grass down flat and when he got through working on it his ball was setting up for a fine brassie lie. Stones were picked out of sand traps. My friend approached me and wondered what he should do about it. I suggested that he tell the young lad of the violations as they occurred and the penalty he was incurring upon himself. He did this, but it did little good. Finally, on the eighteenth hole, the youth removed a stone out of a road that was considered a hazard. He lost the match as a result.

My friend realized the fellow was not trying to take advantage, but was wholly ignorant of the rules. When he was told that to waive the infractions meant disqualification not only to himself but to his opponent the boy retired from all competition until he had learned the rules verbatim. Today he is well posted on all rules and gets a great deal of pleasure playing the game.

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CHICAGO TITLE HOPES GONE

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—With Big Ten championship hopes, born after two non-Conference victories, completely out of the picture, football at the University of Chicago got back to normalcy this week.

What visions of a title the Maroons had were blurred by Purdue's 14-to-0 win.

Coach Clark Shaughenessy was not particularly upset over the Maroons defeat but he is a bit apprehensive of the game Saturday with Michigan. He isn't looking for a victory over the Wolverines, of course. He does, however, hope that the Maroons will hold the Wolves to a reasonable score.

It will be the twenty-first meeting of the two universities on the gridiron. The first game was played in 1892. Michigan has won 15 of the contests.

With the exception of the Iowa-Minnesota fracas at Minneapolis, the next most important game Saturday is the Northwestern-Ohio State clash at Columbus. If the Buckeyes expect an easy foe in the Wildcats they are sadly mistaken. Dick Hanley's Cats have a defense that Ohio will find hard to penetrate.

The rivalry between the two teams is not an old one, but one of the most strongly contested. Ohio State holds a 7-to-4 edge in the 11 meetings since 1913.

AMATEURS BOX TONIGHT

Two amateur boxing shows are listed for tonight, one at the Pittsburgh Lyceum and another at Allentown Turner Hall. The latter event is being staged under the auspices of the South Hills Athletic Association, and the bouts will be followed by a dance.

Schmeling to Make Comeback Attempt

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(INS.)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight who once held the world championship crown, will attempt to battle his way back to that pugilistic eminence, his manager, Joe Jacobs, announced today.

Jacobs said Schmeling will meet Tommy Loughran, January 15, in New York; King Levinsky in Chicago the following month, and possibly Max Baer at the end of February in San Francisco.

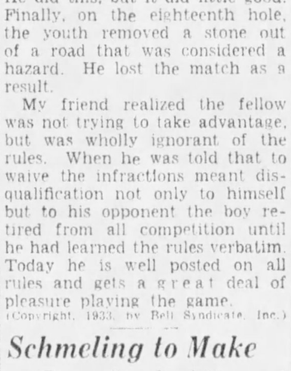
Names in News

GRANTLAND RICE, nationally known sports writer, is ill in NEW YORK with a throat affliction developed at a recent football game.

THE CLEVELAND COUNTRY CLUB of Cleveland, has been awarded the 1934 INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The TULSA OILERS, led by CHARLEY HYATT, former University of Pittsburgh star, were defeated at Chicago last night by a team of former Northwestern University stars in the first of a two-game basketball series, 34-30. The Oilers are national A. A. U. champs.

WILLIAM GREENWOOD of Pittsburgh was defeated by ALFREDO DeORO, Cuban veteran, 50 to 45, in New York last night in the opening match of the eliminations to determine the eastern representative in the world three-cushion billiard championships in Chicago.



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STOCK MARKET LIST BACKS AND FILLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Muddled financial markets ran around in circles today as conflicting interpretations of the administration's new gold policy left most traders and investors in a highly indecisive frame of mind.

Neither the inflationists nor anti-inflationists were too sure of their arguments, and leading stocks, after an initial upward flurry, settled down to a dull routine. The exception, of course, was the metal group, which continued its advance of yesterday under the assumption that the price of gold will be raised substantially. The list backed and filled hesitantly with the turnover considerably under that of the previous session. European currencies again moved up sharply against the dollar, and grains and cotton dipped and rallied intermittently. Bonds were irregular.

Shares of Homestake Mining jumped 12 points, and gains of 3 to 5 were recorded by United States Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, American Smelting and Alaska Juneau. Case and Goodyear got up about 2 each, and smaller advances were shown by United States Steel, New York Central, Western Union, Continental Can, Deere, Sears-Roebuck and Standard Oil of New Jersey. American Telephone was heavy, losing nearly 2 points. National Distillers sagged a point or more and a number of others were down fractionally.

Announcement from Washington that the government's first gold purchase will be made tomorrow morning was received with interest. The price, which will be fixed before the opening of the markets, is expected to be above the London-Paris rate. The Treasury will discontinue setting a price for newly-mined gold for export. Today's rate was $29.80 against $29.59 yesterday.

Aside from wide conjectures regarding the possible effects of the new gold control program, Wall street had a watchful eye on the French political situation. The fall of the Daladier cabinet, it was felt in some quarters, might endanger the adherence of the republic to the gold standard with a probable consequent renunciation of the metallic base by other countries now in the "gold bloc."

Bankers, while inclined to view the gold problem abroad as rather precarious, were generally of the opinion that France would hang on as long as possible. In the event that the country is finally forced to place an embargo on the metal, several financial observers believed that the resultant currency confusion throughout the world would necessitate an international conference to bring about a resumption of the gold standard by leading nations at revised valuations.

Although steel company officials were not unusually hopeful of greatly increased business through the reduction of rail prices from $40 to $37.50 a ton, it was believed some substantial orders might be placed by the carriers in the near future. The steel companies were awaiting an expected announcement from Joseph B. Eastman, railroad coordinator, as to the volume of purchases which might be expected.

In the meantime, railway earnings reports for September were being scrutinized closely. While the Erie had net operating income for the month of $1,489,660 against $951,231 in the same month a year ago, the net of the Frisco system dropped from $542,727 in 1932 to $407,050. The Lehigh Valley, however, advanced its September net from $244,435 last year to $691,325.

COTTON STEADY AT ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady, 12 to 14 points higher, in response to steadier Liverpool cables and higher foreign exchange. October, 9.28c bid; December, 9.43c; January, 9.48c; March, 9.63c; May, 9.80c; July, 9.93c.

Offerings were comparatively light at the start, and the advance extended to 9.46 for December and 9.83 for May, making net gains of 18 to 25 points on the more active positions; but prices eased some 9 or 10 points from the best by the end of the first half hour.

After selling off from 9.46c to 9.35c during the earlier trading, December worked up to 9.40c with the general list ruling about 12 to 14 points net higher at midday.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—Cotton, 15,000 bales, including 11,400 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 5 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.13; good middling, 5.83; strict middling, 5.63; middling, 5.48; strict low middling, 5.33; low middling, 5.08; strict good ordinary, 4.88; good ordinary, 4.58. Futures closed steady, October, 5.30; December, 5.31; January, 5.30; March, 5.32; May, 5.34; July, 5.36.

DIVIDEND NEWS

United Engineering.

United Engineering and Foundry Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred and the usual dividend of 25 cent on the common, payable November 10 to record of October 31.

* * *

Serwin Williams Raised

Sherwin-Williams Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable November 15 to record of October 31. In the preceding quarter 25 cents was paid on the common. The regular quarterly $1.50 preferred dividend also was declared.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
American Arch 25c q	Dec 1—Nov 20	
Canadian Oil Ltd 12½c q	Nov 15—Nov 1	
Chain Belt Co 10c q	Nov 15—Nov 1	
White Dental Mfg 10c q	Nov 1—Oct 16	
Norfolk & Western $2 q	Dec 15—Nov 20	
Dow Chemical Co 50c p	Nov 15—Nov 1	
Do pfd $1.75 q	Nov 15—Nov 1	

U. S. Treasury.

October 21

Internal revenue	$ 1,630,904.34
Customs receipts	22,731,596.43
Balance	979,165,905.25

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:08 P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	Low	Stocks and An Div Rate	$ Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13⅜	3	Adams Express	4	7⅝	7⅛	7½	- ⅛
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1..	1	15	14½	15	0
12½	5½	Addressо-Mult	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	3	5	4½	5	- ½
11¾	5⅜	Affiliate Prod 1.20	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
112	41½	Air Reduction 3	2	97¾	95	97¾	+ 2¼
4	⅛	Air Way Elec Ap	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau 1..	623	27½	24⅝	27½	- 4⅛
8¾	⅜	Allegheny Corp	11	3¾	3⅜	3½	- ⅛
21⅜	1	Alleg'y C pf ww	1	8⅝	7	8⅝	+ 1⅛
20	1	Alleg'y C pf xw	1	6½	6	6⅛	- ⅛
21	1½	Alleg'y C pf wwxl	2	6⅞	6	6	0
145⅛	70⅜	Allied Ch & D 6	14	130¼	126	130	+ 2½
124	115	Allied Ch & D pf 7	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	21	15¾	14	15⅜	- ⅝
9¼	⅝	Amal Leather	1	4	3¾	3¾	- ⅜
49	5	Amal Leath pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	- ¾
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2	11	42¼	40½	42	+ 1
35	7⅛	Am Ag Chem Del	1	28½	22⅜	23½	
28½	8	Am Bank Note	1	12½	12	12½	- 1
16¾	1	Am Beet Sugar	26	9¼	8½	9¼	- 1⅜
42⅜	9⅛	Am Brake Sh .50	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	- ¾
98¼	49⅛	Am Can 4	19	89½	86¼	89⅜	+ 1⅛
39⅜	6⅜	Am Car & Fdy	3	22⅞	20½	22¾	+ 1¼
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy pf	1	35	34	35	
51⅜	34	Am Chicle 3b	1	45	43½	44½	+ ¾
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcohol	64	49½	44	48¾	- 2¼
6	1	Am Encaus Tile	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ¼
13	3⅜	Am Europe Sec	1	6	6	6	
19⅜	3⅜	Am & For Pow	20	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
44⅜	7⅛	Am & For Pw pf	2	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅜
35⅝	6¼	Am&For P 6% pf	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
27½	4⅜	Am&For P 2d pf	1	10	10	10	+ ½
21½	4¼	Am Haw Steam 1	2	14¼	14½	14⅜	- ⅜
16	2½	Am H & Leather	5	9	7	9	2½
57½	13⅛	Am H&Leather pf	1	32	30	32	+ 2
42½	29	Am HomePrd 2.40	8	31¼	31	31½	+ ½
17⅜	3⅝	Am Ice	6	6¼	6	6	- ⅛
15⅝	4⅛	Am International	17	8⅝	8	8½	- ½
39⅜	5⅞	Am Locomotive	4	24	22	24	1
63	17⅜	Am Locomo pf	1	48	46	48	- ¾
16½	8¾	Am Mch&Fdy Co	1	14	14	14	- ¾
23⅝	3¼	Am Metal	33	18	17	18	+ 1¼
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt	13	8	7⅝	8	+ ¼
41⅜	9⅞	Am P&L 6% pf	1⅜	2	18⅞	18½	- ½
19	4⅞	Am Rad&St San	66	13	12⅛	13	+ ¾
31⅜	5⅜	Am Roll Mill	21	15⅞	13⅝	15⅜	+ 1⅛
47⅝	20¼	Am Saf Raz 3		36½	36½	36½	
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com	6	1½	1¼	1½	- ⅛
52⅜	19⅞	Am Smelt & R	332	42⅜	36⅝	42⅛	6
93	31	Am S&R pf 1¾		89	89	89	0
73	20⅛	Am S & R 6% pf	1	61	61	61	+ 1
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy	8	17	15⅞	17	+ 1½
47⅞	30	Am Stores 2½b		37½	36¾	37½	- ¼
74	21¼	Am Sug Ref 2	5	52¾	50	52¾	+ 1¾
112¾	80	Am Sug R pf 7	2	104	104	104	+ 1
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob	2	14	13	14	+ 1
134¾	86⅛	Am Tel & Tel 9	126	114¾	111	114⅝	+ 1
90½	49	Am Tob 5	5	76¾	75	76¾	- ¼
94⅜	50¾	Am Tob B 5	15	79¼	77	79¼	+ ¾
25	4½	Am Type Fdrs	1	5	5	5	0
43¼	10⅛	Am W Works 1	32	21⅜	19⅝	21	+ 1⅜
17	3½	Am Woolen	4	11½	10	11⅛	- 1⅝
61⅞	22⅞	Am Woolen pf	3	53¼	48¼	51¼	- 3
10⅞	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead	7	7¼	6	7¼	+ ⅛
66	20	Am Zinc & L pf	3	39⅞	34	39⅞	- 4⅛
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	252	14⅜	12⅝	14⅛	- 1⅜
39½	8⅝	Anch Cap Cp .60	2	19½	18¼	19½	+ 1¼
29¼	9¾	Archer-D Mid 1	4	22½	22	22	0
90	41	Armour Del pf 7	1	71	71⅞	71	
7⅝	1⅜	Armour of Ill A	13	4	3½	4	- ⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B	15	2½	2⅛	2½	- ⅛
93	7	Armour of Ill pf	18	41½	36	41½	+ 4½
7	1⅜	Arnold Constable	8	3⅜	3	3⅜	
5¼	⅝	Asso Appar Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods	2	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	- ¾
59¾	18	As Dry Gd 1st pf	1	46	46	46	0
47	15	As Dry Gd 2d pf	1	42	42	42	- 1
80⅛	34⅝	Atch T & S Fe	16	49¾	46¼	49¾	- 1¾
79⅜	50	Atch T&S F pf 3	2	57¾	56	57¾	+ 1¼
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines	2	31½	28½	30⅞	+ 1⅞
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	21	28	26⅝	27⅞	- ¾
29¼	1½	Atlas Tack	9	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	- ⅜
59¼	9	Atlas Powder		22½	22½	22½	+ ½
84¼	31	Auburn Auto 2	19	38	35½	37¾	+ 1¾
9⅜	⅜	Austin Nichols	1	6⅝	6	6⅝	- ⅛
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	47	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛

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17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomo	41	11⅛	10	11	+ ⅞
60	9½	Baldwin Loco pf	1	30	30	30	0
37⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	85	23	20⅜	22⅜	+ 1⅜
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf	2	23⅜	21½	23⅜	+ ⅞
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroos	1	32½	32½	32½	
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	11	8½	7¾	8½	+ ¾
27	7	Beatrice Cream	4	13	12⅜	13	+ 1
70½	45	Beech-Nut Pkg 3	1	57	57	57	
12½	3¼	Belding-Heming	7	9½	8	9½	+ 1½
96½	62¾	Belg NR pf 4.09	1	90⅛	88	90⅛	
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	21	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜	
11⅞	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50	4	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
33⅜	9	Best & Co 1	4	23	22⅜	23	0
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	43	29¾	26	29¾	- 3¼
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf	3	51¼	47¾	51	- 2¾
19¼	3⅜	Blaw Knox	4	10¼	10	10¼	
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1	7	43	40¼	43	- 1
37⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.60	15	23⅛	22¼	22¾	- ¼
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner	5	14	13	14	+ 1
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co	12	8½	7⅝	8½	- ⅝
36¼	20	Bristol Meyers	25	33	31	32¾	- ½
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T	28	29⅜	27½	29	- ½
88½	63¼	Brooklyn U Gas 5	2	64	63½	63½	- 1
57⅛	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1	41	41	41	- 1½
18⅜	1¼	Brunswick B Col	6	9⅜	9	9	- ⅛
12⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
19⅜	2¾	Bucyrus-Er cv pf		8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	- ⅛
9⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	19	5¼	4¾	5¼	- 1⅛
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	7	3⅝	3⅜	3½	- ⅜
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	1	6	6	6	- ⅛
20⅜	6¼	Burroughs AM .40	14	13¼	12	13	- ⅜
8	1	Bush Term	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
4¼	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2⅜	1	Butte & Superior	1	1½	1½	1½	0
7½	1½	Butterick Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co	15	22¾	19⅜	21¾	- 1⅞

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34⅜	7¾	California Pack	1	20¾	19½	20⅞	- 1⅞
2¼	⅛	Callahan Z & L	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	- ⅛
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	19	5¼	4¼	5¼	- 1
41½	7½	Canada D G A 2	14	26	23⅝	25½	+ 1
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	31	13	12¼	13	+ ⅛
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma	36	63	59	62½	- 3¼
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Trac	11	19½	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	245	45	41¼	44⅞	- 2⅜
5⅝	⅛	Celotex Corp	1	2	2	2	
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50	4	30	29½	30	+ 1¼
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	3	8⅝	8	8¼	- ⅛
44⅜	5⅜	Cerro de Pasco C	160	33⅞	28¾	33¼	- 4½
7⅜	1	Certain-T Prod	1	3	3	3	0
49¼	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80	84	41⅛	38¾	41⅛	- 2¼
52½	14⅜	Chesapeak Corp 2	7	34	31½	34	- 1¾
16	1¼	Chi & N West	7	8⅞	6⅞	8	+ ⅝
34⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	2	18¾	12½	13¾	- 1¾
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅜
14	2½	Chi Gt West pf	1	7½	6¼	7½	
11¼	1	Chi M & St Paul	6	4¼	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf	55	8⅜	6⅞	8⅛	- 1⅛
12⅜	2¼	Chi Pneumatic T	4	6⅜	6	6¼	- ⅛
25¼	5½	Chi Pneum T pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¾	- 1
10⅞	2	Chi R I & P	4	4⅜	3¾	4⅜	1
15	2⅞	Chi RI&P 6% pf	3	4½	4½	4½	0
19½	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf	1	7	6¼	7	
34	5	Chick na Cot Oil 1	1	18½	17¼	18½	- 1
10¼	2	Childs Co	8	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
52⅛	27⅜	Chrysler Mot .50g	337	41¼	38	41⅛	+ 1¼
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	3	15½	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
3⅜	⅛	City Stores	1	1	1	1	0
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	1	23¼	23¾	23¼	
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P		18	18	18	- ⅝
26	3	Collins & Aikman	7	17	16	17	1
17⅛	3½	Col Fuel & Iron	4	5	4¼	5	- ⅛
71½	23¼	Col Carbon 2	7	50	48	50	- 2½
28⅛	9	Colum G & E .50f	40	13	12	12⅞	- ⅝
27⅜	6⅝	Col Pictures ctfs	2	21½	20½	21½	- ½
19	4	Com Credit	4	14¾	13½	14½	- ¾
43¼	18	Com Inv Tr 2	4	34½	33	34¼	- ⅜
97⅜	84	Com in T cvpf 6h	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	- ½
57¼	9	Com Solvent .60	200	33¼	29	33	- 2⅝
6⅛	1⅜	Com & South	57	2¼	2⅛	2¼	0
60½	21	Com & So pf 6	2	29	28½	28¾	- ¼
27⅜	7⅜	Congoleum-N 1	13	23	21½	23	+ ⅛
19¾	3½	Consol Cigar	1	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
14¾	5¾	Cons Film pf	3	8½	8⅛	8¼	- ¼
64⅛	39⅛	Consol Gas 3.40	59	42	40¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
5⅛	2	Con Laundries	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil	58	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ¼
10⅝	1½	Con RK of Cub pf	2	2⅝	2½	2½	0
3¼	⅛	Consol Textile	16	1⅜	1	1	- ⅛
10¼	1⅜	Container Crp A		7	7	7	+ ¼
4½	¼	Container B	4	2½	2¼	2½	- ¼
18¼	3	Contin Bak A	1	10	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅜
3½	⅛	Contin Bak B	1	1½	1½	1½	0
69	35¼	Cont Can 2.50	13	62¼	61	62½	+ 1½
17⅜	3½	Contin Diamond	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	- ⅛
36½	10⅝	Contin Insur 1.20	4	23¼	22½	22½	- 1
4	1	Contin Motors	11	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
19⅜	4⅛	Contin Oil	43	17⅞	15⅝	17¼	- 1¼
90⅜	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3	23	79⅞	77¼	79⅜	- 1⅜
17⅞	6½	Cotton Silk Hos	1	8	7¼	7¾	- ⅛
5⅜	1	Granam Paige Mt	12	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
15⅝	3¼	Granby Copper	12	8⅝	7¾	9¼	- 1⅛
10⅝	3⅜	Grand Union	3	4½	4½	4½	- ½
36⅜	20	Grand Union pf 3	2	22	22	22	0
16⅜	5½	Gt Nor Ore ctfs	13	10	8¾	10	+ 1⅛
33⅜	4⅝	Gt North pf	18	18	15⅝	18	+ 1⅛
40⅝	7	Gt West Sug 2.40	68	35½	33	35½	+ 5
4⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ¼
23½	2½	Gulf Mob&Nor pf		12	12	12	

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49	24⅛	Deere & Co	55	29¼	27¼	29	- 1⅛
18⅜	6½	Deere & Co pf 20	6	11	10¾	11	
93⅛	32⅜	Del & Hudson	6	52	48	51	- 3
48	17¼	Del Lack & W	23	23¼	21⅝	23½	+ 2
19¾	2	Denver RG&W pf	1	5	5	5	
33⅜	10	Devoe & Ray da A	1	29	26	29	

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50⅜	8½	Illinois Central	27	26¾	24	26¼	- 2
4⅛	1⅛	Indian Refining	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
82½	24	Indus Rayon 4	4	70⅞	67⅞	70¾	- 3⅛
78	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50	8	52½	50¾	51	- 1
43⅝	12	Inland Steel	1	29	27½	29	
9⅜	2	Inspiration Cop	16	5	4¼	5	+ ⅛
11⅝	6⅛	Interboro Rap T	2	10	8½	10	+ ½
4⅛	⅝	Intercon Rubber	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5⅜	⅜	Inter Agric Chem	1	2	2	2	0
153⅜	75⅜	Inter Bus Mach 6	3	130	129½	130	- 1
40	6⅛	Internat Cement	1	30	26	30	+ 3½
46	13⅜	Inter Harvest .60	47	36⅝	34¼	36⅝	- 1⅜
13⅜	2½	Inter Hydro Elec	8	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	- ⅜
6¾	1¼	Inter Met Marine	1	4	4	4	
22⅜	8⅜	Inter Nickel Can	168	19¾	18⅛	19¼	+ 1¼
109⅜	72	Int Nick Can pf 7	1	107	107	107	
10	⅛	Inter P & P A	1	3½	3½	3½	
4	⅛	Inter P & P C	8	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ¼
22½	2	Inter P & P pf	10	10	8	10	- 2
27⅜	13⅜	Internat Salt 1.50	8	22⅞	22¼	22¾	- ⅜
58⅜	24⅜	Internat Shoe 2	1	39½	39½	39½	- ½
59⅛	9¾	Inter Silver	8	38	29⅜	33	+ 4½
21⅜	5¼	Inter Tel & Tel	60	11½	10⅝	11½	- ⅜

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8⅝	1½	Interstate Dpt .8t	1	8½	8½	8⅝	
32	11	Island Crk C 2	1	28½	22	23½	+ 1½

—J J J—

45	23	Jewel Tea 3	1	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
80⅜	12¼	Jonas-Manville Co	44	49¼	45¼	49	+ 3½
91	35	Jones & L pf 1	120	58	58	58	2

—K K K—

21¾	6½	Kan City South	1	11	11	11	+ ⅜
34¼	12	Kan C South pf	1	17	16	17	
9⅜	2⅜	Kaufmann DS .80	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	
19½	6¼	Kayser (J)	1	13	13	13	- ½
6¼	⅛	Kelly Spring Tire	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
15⅝	3¼	Kelvinator Corp	8	11	10½	11	0
26	7⅝	Kennecott Cop	175	20⅝	18½	20½	+ 2⅛
6¼	1	Kinney Co	1	3	3	3	0
16⅜	5½	Kresge (SS) .80	15	11⅛	10½	11¼	+ ⅜
44⅛	27	Kress & Co 1a	2	29½	29½	29½	
35⅞	14⅛	Kroger Gr & B 1	18	20	19½	19⅞	- ⅛

—L L L—

41¼	22⅛	Lambert & Co 4	7	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅝
12⅜	3⅜	Lee Rub & Tire	8	7	6¼	7	+ ¾
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cem	1	13	13	13	+ 1
6⅜	1	Lehigh Val Coal	5	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
27⅜	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	18	14⅜	13	14½	+ 1½
79⅜	37⅛	Lehman Crp 2.40	1	63⅛	62½	63¾	+ 2¼
24⅛	14	Lehn & Fink	3	16⅛	16	16¼	- ⅛
37⅜	4⅜	Lib Owens F 1.20	20	28½	27½	28½	+ ⅝
22⅛	15⅝	Life Savers	1	18⅞	18⅛	18¾	+ ¾
98	49	Liggett & My 5b	2	86½	86	86	- ⅛
99⅝	49¼	Liggett&My B 5b	15	90½	87	88½	- 1
21½	13	Lily-T Cup 1.50	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
31⅝	10	Lima Locomotive	1	25	25	25	+ 1
19⅜	6¾	Link Belt .40	1	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	6	25⅜	22⅜	24½	+ 1½
36⅞	8¼	Loew's Corp 1	16	28¼	26	28¼	+ 2⅜
78⅛	35	Loew's Crp pf 6½	1	68	68	68	
4¼	1¾	Loft Incorp	1	2¼	2⅛	2¼	0
5½	½	Long Bell Lum A	2	1½	1½	1½	
42½	19½	Loose-W Bis 2	6	38	36	36	- 1½
25¼	10⅜	Lorillard (P) 1.20	14	18¾	18	18¾	+ ½
67½	24¼	Louisville & Nash	2	40	37⅝	40	+ 2
25⅝	13⅞	Lou G&E A 1.75	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
19⅜	4	Ludlum Steel	3	10	9¼	10	+ 1

—M M M—

46⅜	13½	Mack U Truck 1	10	26	24	26	+ 1½
65⅝	24¼	Macy (RH) Co 2	3	51	49¼	51	+ ½
19⅜	5⅜	Magma Copper	1	14	14	14	+ 1⅛
5½	⅞	Mallinson(HR) Co			2¼	2¼	- ⅛
20	6	Manhat E mod gt	12	15½	15	15½	+ ¼
23	5⅛	Manhattan Shirt		11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	- ⅛
11⅜	5¼	Marine Mid .40	4	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
20¼	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	1	14¼	13⅝	14¼	- 1½
18⅜	4¼	Marshall Field	4	14⅝	13	14	+ ½
43¾	14	Mathieson A 1.50	6	37⅜	35½	37⅜	- 1⅞
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INFLATION AIM OF ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The facts concerning the trend of business activity last week are plain. Business receded a little further, thus continuing the downward trend which set in toward the end of July.

Steel production showed the expected slump, following the rush of ordering to beat the price mark-ups. Lumber orders and production fell. Electric power production was lower.

Railway car loadings gained but this was entirely due to a spurt in coal shipments following the ending of some of the strikes.

Department store dollar sales have apparently fallen behind a year ago, despite higher prices. Strong consumer resistance to higher prices is shown.

Bank debits (the total volume of check transactions) a week ago was actually 11 per cent lower than last year.

COMMODITIES REACT

On the whole commodity prices were reactionary last week. But a sharp rally in wheat and corn, touched off by government operations in the market, enabled some averages to show a fractional rise.

Price declines occurred in copper, lead, steel scrap, cotton yarns and cloth, silk, sugar, rubber, tin, paint materials, cotton seed oil, beef and pork.

The outstanding event of the week was the farm revolt against NRA and the steps taken by the administration to meet the situation.

Farm discontent, particularly in the Middle West and Northwest, flamed into open attacks upon government policies.

President Roosevelt immediately announced steps toward a recognition of Russia, which is popularly supposed to open up markets for our products. Steps were taken to extend the system of "processing taxes" and raise such taxes already in existence, further steps to advance government funds to farmers were speeded up.

RUSS TRADE NOT NEW

Concerning the Russian move a little thought will show that this importance can easily be exaggerated. Russia has been trading with us right along.

But the main reply of the administration to the farmers came in Roosevelt's Sunday evening broadcast. Briefly his proposes now are:

1—A pledge to boost commodity prices.

2—A definite statement that the dollar will not be revalued until prices are raised.

3—An open acknowledgement that a "managed currency system is to be adopted.

4—A clear implication that the so-called "commodity dollar" is contemplated.

5—The announcement of a "policy" of manipulating the dollar through operations in the gold market.

No free and open gold market is to be allowed, but the government is to buy and sell gold. The apparent purpose is to raise the price of gold in paper dollars, which, of course, means repreciating the paper dollar.

The government's operations are to extend to foreign gold markets, but not so much for the purpose of stabilizing exchange rates, as England does, as to put gold up and depreciate the dollar in the United States.

ANSWER TO FARMERS

This clearly means a further depreciation in our currency; it means inflation. This is the President's real answer to the farmers.

He will not at present print new kinds of paper money, but he will seek the same results by reducing further the purchasing power of the paper money we already have.

As I have said before, those who want inflation and depreciated currency need not worry.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—The market was due [illegible] cent higher, opened [illegible] cent lower and advanced 1/8 to 1/4 p. m. was off 3/8 to 1/2 cent. At 2 p. m. the market was 1/4 to 1/2 penny lower, based on sterling at $4.96.

The close was 1/4 to 1/2d lower, based on sterling at $4.96.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today; stocks and bonds, sales, 100 omitted in sales column of stock; 1,000 omitted in sales column of bond items.

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
	—A—			
2	Ace Invest. war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Allied Mills	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Alum. Co. Am.	55	55	55
2	Am. Capital B	½	½	½
12	Am. Cyan. B	6¼	6	6
1	Am. Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16
13	Am. Gas & E.	25¾	25	25¼
3	Am. Maracaibo	1	1	1
2	Am. Superpower	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Armstrong Cork	14¾	14¾	14¾
	Assd. G. & E. A.			
*25	Aviar Tel. Ltd. ctf.	15	15	15
	Atlas Corp.	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Atlas Util. A	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Atlas Util.	4¾	4¾	4¾
*25	Axton Fish A	83	83	83
	—B—			
1	Brac T. & L.	12¾	12¾	12¾
3	Bell Tele.	6¾	6¾	6¾
*50	Buckeye P. L.	32	32	32
6	Burma Ltd.	3	3	3
	—C—			
1	Cab. & Wire B	8	8	8
8	Can. Ind. Alc. A	12¾	12¾	12¾
	Do. B	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Can. Marc. Wire	3	3	3
20	Cent. Ill. Sec.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
*125	Celanese pfd	86	86	86
1	Celotex	11	11	11
*50	Cit. pfd	42	42	42
	Do. warr.	4	4	4
1	Cities Service	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
14	Cl. Cooper	4¾	4¾	4¾
	Clopayette	1	1	1
1	Creole Pet.	9¾	9¾	9¾
8	Crosley Radio	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	Cuban Gold	¼	¼	¼
5	Cooker Fr.	3	3	3
1	Cuss Mex.	4¾	4¾	4¾
	—D—			
8	Detroit Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
32	Dist Co Ltd	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
12	Dist of Seagr.	10	10	10
12	Dwight Harris	10	10	10
1	Duval Tex.	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—E—			
3	East. Sta. Pow.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Eas. Wash. M. R.	6¾	6¾	6¾
52	El. Bond & Sh.	16⅝	15⅝	15⅞
8	Do. pfd.	38¾	38¾	38¾
1	Do. 5 pfd.	35	35	35
1	El. Pow. Assoc.	2¾	2¾	2¾
*25	Emes Bro Selz. A	22½	22½	22½
2	Equity Corp.	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—F—			
1	Ferro Enamel	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Fidelity Brew	2	1¾	2
4	Fisk Rubber	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Fintkote A	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Ford Mot. Can A	18	18	18
4	Ford Mot. Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾
	—G—			
*25	Gen Tire & Rub	58¾	58¾	58¾
	Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
	Goldfield Cons.	½	½	½
1	Goth. Mfg. ctf.	21	21	21
	Grand Rap. A	7	7	7
*20	Gt. Atl. & P. pf.	126	126	126
*10	Do. 1st pfd	122	122	122
2	Gulf Oil Pa.	44	44	44
	—H—			
5	Hazeltine	5	4¾	4¾
76	Hir. Walker	53¾	51¾	52⅝
1	Do. pfd	114	110	110
1	Hollay Gold	10	10	10
*50	Hoch. & Hard.	18	17	18
4	Hudson Bay M&S	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Humble Oil	80	80	80
	—I—			
14	Imp. Oil. Can.	13¾	13¾	13¾
3	Inv. Co. N. Am.	37	37	37
2	Inv. Mining	10	10	10
	Do. warr.	4	4	4
58	Investors Equity	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Irving Air Ch.	4	4	4
2	Ital Super A	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—K—			
1	Klein (D. E.)	13	13	13
3	Krueger Brew	10	10	10
	—L—			
60	Lake Shore M.	49¾	48	49
1	La. McN. & L.	¾	¾	¾
1	Lefcourt Realty	2¾	2¾	2¾
*80	Do. pfd.	51	51	51
*70	Do. pfd. B	40	40	40
	—M—			
5	Masser Harris	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Mavis Bott A	1	1	1
3	Mead John	47¾	47	47¾
10	Mid West Util.	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Montg. Ward A	60	60	60
	—N—			
2	Nat. Aviation	8¾	8¾	8¾
10	Nat. Bellas Hess	2	2	2
1	Nat. Bond & Share	30	30	30
56	Nat. Dairy Pd.	28	26	27
1	Nat. Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Nat. Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Nat. Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Nat. Steel war.	4¾	4¾	4¾
*60	Nat. Pow. pfd	41¾	41¾	41¾
2	N. Y. Auction	54	54	54
1	N. Zinc	34¾	34	34
21	Newmont Min.	48¾	47	48¾
*50	N. Y. Tel. 6½ pfd.	116	116	116
1	N. Y. Transit	3¾	3¾	3¾
16	Nias Hud. Pow.	6	6	6
2	Do. A warr.	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	North Am. Ut. S.	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Novadel Ag.	43¾	43¾	43¾
	—O—			
16	Ohio Copper	5-16	⅜	⅜
	—P—			
1	Pac. Eastern	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Pitc. Am. Airways	4¾	4¼	4¼
1	Parker Rust	2	2	2
2	Paramt. Mot.	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
75	Pioneer Gold	11¾	10¾	11¼
15	Premier Gold	¾	¾	¾
*40	Pub. Ser. Pr. 6% pf.	14	14	14
*10	Pub. Ser. Pr. 7% pf.	48	48	48
	—R—			
4	Rem. A. Cop.	23	22	22¾
	—S—			
4	St. Anth. G. M.	5-16		
1	St. Regis Paper	¾	¾	¾
	Schiaparelli	1	1	1
*125	Sherwin Wms.	34¾	34¾	34¾
*30	Simmons Mfg.	140	140	140
2	Sonotone Corp.	⅜	⅜	⅜
62	So. Am. G. & P.	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	So. Penn. Oil	15	15	15
1	Stand. Br. Scranton	2	2	2
8	Std. Oil Ind.	25¾	25	25¾
1	Std. Oil Neb.	14	14	14
*50	Std. Oil Ohio	25¼	25¼	25¼
4	Stand. Sil-Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Starrett A	21	21	21
2	Swift Intern'l	21¾	21¼	21¾
17	Swift & Co.	18¾	18¾	18¾
2	Symington	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Swiss Oil Corp.	18¾	18¼	18¾
	—T—			
1	Tampa El.	24¾	24¾	24¾
4	Technicolor	11¾	10¾	10¾
85	Teck Hugh G.	6¾	6	6
1	Tonopah Min.	¾	¾	¾
	—U—			
1	Unit Corp. war.	2¾	2¾	2¾
11	Unit. Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾
15	United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Do. war.	¾	¾	¾
1	U. S. Lt. & Pow. pf.	42¾	42¾	42¾
26	U. S. Shipbuilding Ltd.	3	3	3
1	U. S. & I. Sec. pf.	42	42	42
1	U. S. Elec. Pow. warr.	¾	¾	¾
*25	U. S. Play Cd.	16	16	16
7	Un. Verde	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Utility Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
11	Util. Pow. & Lt.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Do. pfd.	8	8	8
	—V—			
2	Venezue. Pet.	⅜	⅜	⅜
	—W—			
17	Wemlen. Cop.	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Williams H.	11	11	11

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Woolworth Ltd.	21¾	21¾	21¾
218	Wright Hark	8¾	8	8¾
	—Y—			
3	Yukon Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Ala. Pow. 5s 46	77	77	77
1	Do. 5s 51	71	71	71
36	Alumin. Co. 5s 52	98¾	98¾	98¾
	Alumin. Ltd. 5s 48	64	64	64
1	Am. Cmwl. P. 6s 40	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Am. Ind. 6s 36	22	22	22
4	Am. Rad. & S. S. A. 5½s	52½	52	52½
4	Am. T. & T. 4½s 2016	101	101	101
5	Am. Roll. Mill 5s 48	84	83½	83½
1	Do. 5s 48	87	87	87
2	Do. 5s 53	86	86	86
2	Gen. Wk. 5s 43 A	44	44	44
18	Gen. Pow. 5s 57	94	94	94
9	Gillette 5s 40	96	96	96
1	Gudden Co. 5½s 35	94	94	94
1	Grand Trunk 4s 50	68	68	68
1	Gt. West P. 5s 46	99½	99½	99½
1	Int. Rub. 5s 36	68½	68½	68½
10	Do. 6s 41	58	58	58
1	Hous. L&P. 5½s 78D	92	92	92
1	Do. 4½s 81E	91	91	91
1	Do. 5s 53 A	100	100	100
1	Hydrade Eqs. 6s 49 A	46	46	46
1	Ill. Cent. 4s 52	68	68	68
6	Ill. Pow. & L. 5s 56C	53½	53½	53½
5	Do. 5½s 57	44½	43½	43½
1	Do. 6s 53 A	54	54	54
1	Do. 5½s 54 B	56	56	56
1	Ind. El. 6s 57	58	58	58
1	Ind. Nat. Gas 5s 40	58½	58½	58½
2	Ind. Svc. 5s 50	25½	25½	25½
1	Indianpls P&L 5s57A	84½	84½	84½
10	Ind. P. Svc. 5s 57 E	91	90	91
1	Infers. L&St. 5½s46A	54	54	54
4	Infers. Pow. 6s 52	34	34	34
1	Infers. P. Svc. 5s 57	52½	52½	52½
3	Ja. Nek. L&P. 5s 61B	70½	70½	70½
10	Ja. Riv&L. 5½s A 45	75	75	75
2	Pamaica W. 5½s 55A	102	102	102
5	Jer. C. P&L. 4½s 61 C	82½	82½	82½
2	Do. 5s 57	87½	87½	87½
1	Kan. P. & L. 6s 55A	89	89	89
1	Ky. Util. 5½s 56F	61	61	61
5	Kimber. Cl. 5s 43. A	92	92	92
2	Laclede G. 5½s 53	56	56	56
1	Lib. McN. & L. 5s 42	60	60	60
1	Lone Star G. 5s 57	101	101	101
1	Lou. G.&E.5½s 52C	101	101	101
15	Lou. P. & L. 5s 57	77	77	77
3	McCord R. 6s 43	35	35	35
1	Memph. P. & L. 5s 48	91½	91½	91½
1	Metro. Ed. 5s 62 F	87	86½	87
5	Mid. P. P. 6s 45A	49	49	49
1	Miss. P&L. 5s 57	66	66	66
1	Mont. LH&P. 5s 51A	102	102	102
6	Munson. SS. 6s 37	10	10	10
4	Narragansett. 5s 57	100½	100½	100½
1	Nat. Pr. 5s 77	100	100	100
34	Nat. Cal. El. 5s 56	63	63	63
1	New. Amstd. 6s 58 48	42	42	42
2	New. Eng. G&E. 5s47	41½	41½	41½
4	N. Eng. Pow. 5½s 54	60	60	60
2	Do. 5s 57	71	71	71
1	N. Y. P. S. 4½s 58	102	102	102
17	N. Y. P&L. 4½s 67	87	86½	87
3	N. Sc. St. E&G. 4½s 80	71	71	71
5	Nia. Hud. P. 5s 50A	104	104	104
2	N. Am. L&P. 5½s56A	31	31	31
1	Do. 6s 57	58	58	58
6	N. O. P. & L. 5s 57	88½	88½	88½
1	Not. State El. 4½s 81	88	88	88
1	Northwest El. 6s 35	66	66	66
1	Nogwest P. S. 5s 57A	62	62	62
4	Ohio Edis. 5s 60	88	85	85½
1	Ohio Pow. 5s 52 B	100	100	100
2	Do. 4½s 56 D	91	91	91
2	Ohio P. S. 5½s 61 E	80	80	80
1	Do. 5s 54 D	82	82	82
5	Okla. G. & E. 5s 50	82½	82½	82½
2	Oregon El. 5s	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	Pac. G.&E. 5s 57 E	92½	92½	92½
1	Do. 4½s 60 F	82½	82½	82½
3	Do. 5s 55 D	100	100	100
1	Pac. G.&E. 6s 41B	107	107	107
2	Pac. L&L. 5s 55	50½	50½	50½
1	Pac. P. & L. 5s 57	66½	66½	66½
1	P. C. P&L. 4½s 57	66½	66	66
16	Penn. Ed. 5½s 59B	46½	45	45
1	P. Oh. P&L. 5½s 54A	92½	92½	92½
10	Pen. W&P. 5s 40	105	104½	104½
1	Peo. G.&C. 6s 57C	91½	91½	91½
1	Peo. L&P. 5s 79	93	93	93
1	Phila. El. P. 5½s 72	107	107	107
1	Pied. Ed. 6½s 60 A	78	77½	77½
1	Pied. N. Ry. 5s 54A	77½	77½	77½
1	Procter & G. 4½s 47	107½	107½	107½
1	Pub. Ser. N. H. 5s 56	67	67	67
2	Pub. Ser. N. J. 5s 56	102½	102½	102½
1	Do. 5s 57	102	102	102
1	Do. 6s C	107½	107½	107½
1	Pub. Ser. N. H. 5s 48	87	87	87
1	Pub. Ser. Okla. 6s 41C	98	98	98
1	Pub. Ser. Pa. 5s 52	90½	90½	90½
1	Do. 5s 55	97	97	97
1	Do. 5s 60 C	97	97	97
1	Do. 6s 60 D	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 E	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 F	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 G	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 H	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 I	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 J	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 K	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 L	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 M	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 N	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 O	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 P	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 Q	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 R	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 S	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 T	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 U	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 V	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 W	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 X	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 Y	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 Z	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 AA	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 BB	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 CC	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 DD	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 EE	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 FF	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 GG	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 HH	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 II	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 JJ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 KK	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 LL	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 MM	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 NN	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 OO	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 PP	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 QQ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 RR	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 SS	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 TT	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 UU	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 VV	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 WW	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 XX	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 YY	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 ZZ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 AAA	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 BBB	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 CCC	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 DDD	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 EEE	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 FFF	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 GGG	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 HHH	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 III	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 JJJ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 KKK	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 LLL	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 MMM	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 NNN	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 OOO	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 PPP	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 QQQ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 RRR	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 SSS	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 TTT	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 UUU	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 VVV	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 WWW	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 XXX	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 YYY	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 ZZZ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 AAAA	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 BBBB	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 CCCC	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 DDDD	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 EEEE	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 FFFF	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 GGGG	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 HHHH	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 IIII	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 JJJJ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 KKKK	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 LLLL	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 MMMM	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 NNNN	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 OOOO	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 PPPP	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 QQQQ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 RRRR	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 SSSS	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 TTTT	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 UUUU	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 VVVV	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 WWWW	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 XXXX	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 YYYY	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 ZZZZ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 AAAAA	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 BBBBB	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 CCCCC	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 DDDDD	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 EEEEE	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 FFFFF	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 GGGGG	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 HHHHH	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 IIIII	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 JJJJJ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 KKKKK	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 LLLLL	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 MMMMM	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 NNNNN	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 OOOOO	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 PPPPP	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 QQQQQ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 RRRRR	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 SSSSS	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 TTTTT	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 UUUUU	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 VVVVV	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 WWWWW	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 XXXXX	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 YYYYY	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 ZZZZZ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 AAAAAA	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 BBBBBB	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 CCCCCC	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 DDDDDD	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 EEEEEE	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 FFFFFF	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 GGGGGG	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 HHHHHH	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 IIIIII	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 JJJJJJ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 KKKKKK	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 LLLLLL	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 MMMMMM	107	107	107
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1	Do. 6s 61 QQQQQQQ	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 RRRRRRR	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 SSSSSSS	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 TTTTTTT	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 UUUUUUU	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 VVVVVVV	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 WWWWWWW	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 XXXXXXX	107	107	107
1	Do. 6s 61 YYYYYY

OBITUARY

Randig Funeral.

Funeral service for John J. Randig, 71, who died in his home, 707 North avenue, Millvale, yesterday, will be held from the home Thursday followed by requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church.

He was born in Germany and in 1882 came to Millvale, where he had lived since. He was a member of the Knights of St. George and the Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, Theresa Krause; five sons, Joseph, Frank, Edward, John and Albert, all of Pittsburgh, and five daughters, Mrs. Catherine C. Koch, Mrs. Bertha Sentner and Mrs. Cecelia Geiger, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Theresa Randig and Miss Hilda Randig, of Millvale.

H. Edward Appel.

H. Edward Appel, 49, died suddenly at his home, 3518 East street yesterday. He was born on the North Side and had lived there all his life.

He leaves his wife, Magdalena Boul Appel; three brothers, Fred and William Appel, of Pittsburgh, and Harry Appel, of Fairmont, W. Va., and three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Appel, Mrs. Catherine Heckel and Mrs. Emma Raeder.

Death Notices 1

APPEL—Suddenly, Monday, October 23, 1933, at 4 p. m., H. EDWARD APPEL, husband of Magdalena Boul Appel, aged 49 years. Funeral services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at his late home, 3518 East street. Interment Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of Beneficial Union and friends invited.

BAILEY—Tuesday, October 24, 1933, THOMAS J. BAILEY, husband of Alveretta A. Norton, in his 43rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, West Monterey, Pa. Notice of time later.

BARNES—Sunday morning, October 22, 1933, at 8:45, ELLA BARNES, widow of George Barnes, mother of George, Clarence and Walter Barnes, at the home of her son, Walter Barnes, 426 Olivet street, Carrick. Services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

CELLA—Sunday, October 22, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., CHARLES A. CELLA, beloved husband of Mary G. Hall Cella and father of Mrs. Edith Hertel, Mrs. Alta Ober, Miss Reba M. and Charles and Dallas Cella, at his residence, 135 Warden street, West End. Funeral Wednesday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Dallas Lodge 508, F. & A. M. Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. South Pittsburgh, Pa., Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites Order, and Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp, United Spanish American War Veterans, are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

DEREICH—Tuesday morning, October 24, 1933, at 7 o'clock, MARY E. OWENS, wife of the late Philip Dereich. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Purcell, Jr., Elinor street, Perrysville, Pa., Friday, October 27, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Teresa's Church, Perrysville, at 9:30 o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A. 232, W. B. A. B. of R. T. 118, Pocahontas Mohawk Council 130 and friends invited. Take bus at West View Park to Rebecca corner. (Beaver Falls, Pa., Chicago, Ill., Proctor, Minn., and Lyons, N. Y., papers please copy.)

FERSON—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 12 o'clock midnight, ANNABEL COWAN, widow of William L. Ferson, of 6827 McPherson street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ripper street, East End, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Also services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Apollo Pa., Thursday. Time announced later.

FIERHELLER-WEIR—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 5:55 p. m., NANCY REBECCA BEGIS WEIR, wife of James W. Fierheller and mother of Catherine Weir Larry at the family home, 7202 Idlewild street, Homewood. Services at the Homewood U. P. Church, corner Homewood avenue and Idlewild street, Thursday afternoon, October 26, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. (Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, papers please copy.)

HEER—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., WILLIAM JOHN HEER, Jr., husband of Nellie Heer (nee Manion), father of Marion Heer and son of William John Heer, Sr., and Mary Mehlhaff Heer. Funeral from the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Thursday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KIMBERLY—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 5:55 p. m., SAMUEL P., son of Nancy Jane Kimberly (nee Clarke) and the late Charles Kimberly, in his 40th year. Survived by two brothers, William H. and Charles A.; one sister, Mrs. John G. Clemens. Funeral from his mother's home, 241 Reifert street, Thirtieth Ward, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KRAUS—Sunday, October 22, 1933, JOHN W., husband of Carolina Nacie Kraus, in his 63rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 47 Wilson street, Etna, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KUHNS—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 8:45 a. m., H. JOHN KUHNS, of Vandergrift, Pa. Funeral services at the First Lutheran Church of Vandergrift, Pa., Wednesday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Vandergrift Cemetery.

LOGAN—Suddenly, Sunday, October 22, 1933, W. LUTILLICE LOGAN, husband of Lettie McIntyre Logan, formerly of 101 Fountain street. Funeral from the home of Schelhas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. William Thaw Council No. 396, O. of I. A., Pride of West Temple No. 1, Loyal Americans, and friends invited.

MATZ—Sunday, October 22, 1933, at 1:30 p. m. CLARA SEICKER, beloved wife of Herman Matz and mother of Mrs. Mildred W. Powell, Victor C., Edward W. and Arthur S. Matz. Services at the

Simple Rules and Prize List for COMICRAX Contest

(1) "Comicrax," the new pastime, will run as a weekly contest in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—appearing on the Want Ad pages. Fourth weekly contest begins Monday, October 23d.

(2) The contest will consist of 6 Daily cartoons, each drawn to represent some popular phrase or "by-word" and with each cartoon there will appear a list of these popular phrases in which list the correct answer for the cartoon of the day will be included.

(3) The prizes to be awarded by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will total $100.00 weekly as follows:

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	$15.00
Third Prize	$10.00
4th & 5th Prizes, $5.00 each	$10.00
6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $3.00 each	$15.00
25 Prizes, $1.00 each	$25.00
35 Cash Prizes totaling	$100.00

(4) These prizes will be awarded to the entrants who submit the most nearly correct and neatest sets of answers in each weekly series and who submit the best letters of not more than 50 words on the question "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?"—attaching the Want Ad or a copy of it to your letter and giving the date and classification of its appearance.

(5) The first group of cartoons, 6 in all—must be submitted as a single unit and distinctly separate from any contest cartoons to appear in succeeding weekly issues of the Sun-Telegraph. The sets of answers for the fourth weekly contest test must be in the hands of the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., before midnight, Tuesday, October 31st.

(6) The judges will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph and their decisions will be final. The Sun-Telegraph will not enter in any correspondence about letters or cartoons in this "Comicrax" contest. The contest is open to everyone in the reading area of this newspaper except employees and their families, of the Sun-Telegraph or of Radio Station WCAE affiliated with the Sun-Telegraph.

(7) It is not necessary to buy the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in order to compete. Copies of the Sun-Telegraph are on file at public libraries and may be examined without charge. Copies may also be examined at the Sun-Telegraph. Contestants may examine copies of the contest cartoons when

Death Notices 1

McNAMEE—Tuesday, October 24, 1933, at 9 o'clock a. m., JOHN J. McNAMEE, husband of Amanda McNamee and father of Mrs. L. C. McClandless and Mrs. John Biddle. Services Thursday afternoon at his late residence, 741 South Linden avenue, at 1:30 o'clock.

O'BRYON—Monday morning, at Webster Hall, WILLIAM O'BRYON. Funeral services Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the funeral home of Hunter-Edmundson-Shaffer Co., 600 Market street, McKeesport. Burial at Versailles Cemetery.

REINHART—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., MARY GEIGER, in her 30th year, beloved wife of Harry J. Reinhart, at her residence, 308 Meredith street, Carrick. Funeral Thursday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SAPPIE—Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, NOAH LOUIS SAPPIE, Sr., husband of Mary Heurtibise Sappie, and father of Noah L., Theodore H., Eleanor and Mrs. Roy Weishaup. Funeral from the family home, 426 Minton avenue, Sheraden, Wednesday morning, at 9, with high mass of requiem at Holy Innocents' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

STEINKIRCHNER—October 23, at 1:20 a. m., ANTHONY, husband of the late Magdalene Diedrich, in his 81st year. Funeral from his late home, 306 Forty-sixth street, Thursday, October 26. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. (Columbus O. and Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

WRIGHT—Monday, October 23, HULL WRIGHT, husband of the late Anna Pidgeon, aged 69 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Thomas, 584 Mifflin road, Hays, Pa., Thursday, October 26, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Angels' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WRIGHT—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 9 p. m., at the Schenley Apartments, Miss LOUELLA WRIGHT. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday. Services and interment at New Bedford, Mass.

YUNKER—Suddenly, Monday, October 23, 1933, A. J. YUNKER, in his 48th year. Funeral from the residence of his brother, George E. Yunker, 4928 Dearborn street. Time later.

ZOLLER—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 5:18 p. m., MARGARET GRADY ZOLLER, widow of Daniel Zoller and mother of Richard Iram, Daniel and Harry Zoller and Mrs. Henrietta Amon. Funeral from her late residence, 1444 Nixon street, North Side, Wednesday, October 25 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN loving memory of Etta-Lou, beloved daughter of Robert A. and A. MacBurch, who died one year ago today.
We loved her, ah, no tongue can tell,
How much we loved her and how well.
God loved her, too, and thought it best
To take her home with Him to rest.
—Sadly missed by her parents and sister.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000

Lost and Found 2

LOST—DOG
Sealyham terrier, brown patches over eyes, white body. Call Montrose 2075 or return to 1047 Shady ave. Reward.

DIAMOND ring, white gold, lost downtown or Knoxville; lib. rew. HE 5896.

DOG, Fox terrier, white, black marks, answers to "Jet." Lost Thurs. Reward. FE 1271.

DOG—English brindle bull male, lost, Sq. Hill; children's pet. Reward. HA 1546-J.

FRATERNITY PIN, inscribed K. H. Sayler, lost; city. Reward. Linden 2187.

LOST stock certificate Hearst Consolidated Publications Inc., bearing name Josephine Sullivan, between 123 Oneida st. and foot of Duquesne Heights Incline. Please call Hemlock 5209.

POCKETBOOK—Black, lost, cor. Ellsworth and Morewood aves. Reward. MA 4011.

WRIST WATCH, platinum mounted with diamonds, lost Sat. morning, between Royal York apts. and Center & Craig sts. Reward. Write J 139, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Wrist watch, route 6.
Watch charm, route 42.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.
Silver pin, route 2.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21.
Purse, route 87.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22.
Purse, Washington car.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.
Purse, route 42.
Pin, route 47.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.
Money, route 13.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 3

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. Court 0870
WASHER REPAIRS PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Bridgework and Silver. OLD GOLD REFINING CO. 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621. Federal License P-212.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1164. (Licensed.)

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK. AT 4318. PGH GOLD REFINING CO. ROOM 202, CLARK BLDG., PGH.

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed, 9 to 9, Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by ex. operator (Licensed). 404 Lyceum Bldg. AT 9777.

FREE MARCELS — Maison-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

CANVASSER and collector, must be experienced. Call Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

CULTURED SALESMAN—To book entertainments with Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks clubs; must have good car, good appearance, free to travel Pennsylvania and nearby states for American's foremost company. Interesting, non-competitive field. Write, giving address and phone number, F 220, Sun-Telegraph.

FIELD employment managers for Pittsburgh and suburbs; cash fee for each man employed. Clark Bldg., suite 1417.

MAN over 25 with some sales experience. 701 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN to call on institutions, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, bakeries, with a quick selling line of food supplies. Call Court 1525 for an appointment.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

WELDERS needed; learn all branches. High School of Trades, 105 Penn ave.

RAILWAY mail clerks, steady, men 18-35, commerce $158 mo., common education sufficient, sample coach free. Write today, sure, state age, occupat. Y 208 Sun-Tele.

Female Help Wanted 6

EFFICIENT all-around beauty operator. Apply 2711 Murray ave.

WHITE girl, general housework, reference required, $15 month. Montrose 6714.

WOMAN, over 30, Plea ant address (and with or with. high school education) who has no particular business training but is ambitious to build income. Opportunity to connect with reputable permanent concern. Call Atlantic 9454.

Female Help Special 7

HAIR DYE, $2.00
Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 6. Hair-in 1 to 1½ hrs. 117 Penn ave. Second floor.

Male and Female 8

5 SALESPEOPLE to canvass Pittsburgh. See Mr. Hayes, 508 Renshaw Bldg. between 8 and 9 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED Coloie—Cooking. Driving, general housekeeper. 8 yrs. ref. AT 2747.

DAY WORK DESIRED BY NEAT, EXP. GIRL. HI 2790-J.

DAY'S WORK cleaning and laundry, experienced lady, best ref. HI 5922-F.

EXPERIENCED WHITE COOK, CITY REFERENCES. MO 1225.

FAMILY washings, men's laundry hearn done. Call for and del., ref. HI 1206-J.

FIRST-class pastry cook, gen. housework, general cooking. SC 9779 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE and paper cleaning, window washing, auto washs, cellars, yds., bath rms., kitchens cleaned; odd jobs. AT 2747.

Work Wanted 10

BAKER—First hand all around, seeks employment. Will work for moderate wages; board and room. Night or day, city or country. Write H 178 Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty, estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.00 up. Std. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire, $1.25 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp.; wk. gtd. AT 1299.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, trim both edges, go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $4.25 rm.; work guar. Call AT 1325.

PAPERING $2.35 rm. up; 2 edges trimmed; work gtd.; go anywhere. CO 0477.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers. Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men. Farmers. Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

PIANO class lessons, all grades, $.50— JAZZ, 50c, taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BUTCHER SHOP—Modern, with slaughter house, busy location; good buildings; sell with property. Also 80-acre farm, cattle and all equipment and several lots 30x120. Further details Homestead 0502.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Business College for sale; reasonable. FA 4155.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and repairing business; good corner location. PE 1742.

ROADHOUSE—Beer garden and home for sale. Middle rd., Glenshaw. MA 6472.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WILL buy small groc. or conf. store like rent. Box S 130, Sun-Telegraph.

Schools and Instructions 16

COMPLETE COURSE $25 UP
IDEAL BARBER COLLEGE
408 3rd Ave. (Opp. Postoffice). CO. 9246.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Moving and Storage 19

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center & Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving.
6344 PENN AVE. HI 0466.

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load from Harrisburg, Altoona, Phila., way pts. AT 6037. 206 Fairmont. FA 3057.

Ed Werner Transfer & Storage; fireproof warehouse. CA 4425.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE
LOC. LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

COAL—Pgh. quality, double screen, lump, $4.10; furnace, $4; run of mine, $3.75; nut and stoker, $3.75; coke, $6.75. CA 1258-R—HI 2247-R.

BEST LUMP COAL, $3.85
ALLEGHENY COAL CO. SC 2292.
SCREENED LUMP, $3.75
3-INCH HARD LUMP, $4.50
ACME COAL & COKE SC 0444.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
Lump, $4.15; egg, $4; run of mine, $3.75. Weight and quality guaranteed. LO 1678.

WILDWOOD COAL
Lump $4.25, egg $4, furn. $3.50. MO 7645.

Furn. Coal, $3.50. HA 7173.

$3.65— Furn. coal, best triple screened lump, $4.25; wt. gtd. WE 1345.

BEST black clean 2x4 egg lump, $3.65; lump, $3.85; slack, $2.20. HI 2408-M.

A-1 BEST LUMP COAL, $4.25
SHUTE OR SHOVEL FREE. FA 9396.

SPECIAL good lump, $3.75; egg, $3.70; mine run, $3.50. MO 2440. PE 1798.

STAINED m. run at coal $1.75 ton trucks at mine; del. $3. VA 817; eve. AT 6550.

CORD WOOD — REASONABLE. CALL MARS 10-R-2. BOX 276, MARS, PA.

A-1 BEST SCREENED LUMP $4.25, RUN O' MINE, $3.75. CARNEGIE 867-J.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.25 immed. delivery. SC 1555.

Domestic Coke $6. MO 6820. HI 1332-J.

BEST LARGE LUMP, $4.00; RUN OF MINE, $3.50. MONTROSE 6223.

A-1 best clean lump, $4.25; egg, $4; furnace, $3.50. SC 1212.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

BEAUTY course, $25, eve. classes, 5yl. Espey, 349 5th ave., Rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Hornes, 2nd fr., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnaces and Repairing

WARM air furnace installed comp., $115. Repair with chartered parts. LE 2170-J.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Insurance

AUTO and Fire Insurance, easy payments. Philip Tate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

Papering

PAPERHANGING, $2 per rm., expert; go anywhere. Mr. Herman, EM 0937.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week, R. F. Long, MO 0118.

Radio Repairs

DALES RADIO HOSPITAL, Comp. service, 50c; work gtd. 1 year. FA 7918.

Water Proofing

WET CELLARS made dry; perm. guar.; wall white as snow. Wilkin, CE 2828.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

RAPID RUN, 5307, 2 rms. & kitchenette, all pri. bth., $21 per mo. Call 5 to 6 p. m. Mo 2815.

SHERADEN, 1306, Duquesne, 3 rms., pri. bath, 1st fl., $18. CA 0195-R.

E. E., 411 N. Graham, rms. 1st fl., pri. bath, $20. Rent reas. Mo 6310.

KNOXVILLE, Arlington ave., 5 rms., pri. bath, 1st fl., $25. LY 7302.

E. E., 5 rms., pri. bath, $25. Rent reas. Call after 5 p. m. HE 3380.

N. S.—ELLIS AV., 2-3-room baths, $12-$13. Furnish. CE 2052.

ELSMERE Realty, 3-room suites, $20; bath and shower; $25. Real people. FA 7208.

ST. CLAIR, 1st fl., 4 rms. and comp. kitchenette, $30. HE 8217.

WILK., 813 Holland ave.—2 rms., priv. entr., bus woman; h.w. ht., $25. PE 2475.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 305—Attr. rm., all conv., $3 wk., fr. cars, bus. SU 0183.

BELLEVUE, N. Fremont ave.—Cozy rm., suit 1-2 ladies or business m. LI 1417-J.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Furn. or unfurn. rm., $3 wk.; maid service, misc. facilities. Marg. Kerr.

DITHRIDGE ST., 274—Attractive, front room, suit 1 or 2, reas. EM 5060.

DORMONT—Beaut. rm.; adult home, all priv., shower, h. w. h.; suit 2. LO 0949-R.

E. E., Rural, 5914, nr. Penn-Highland—Rm., stm. ht., unlim. phone. MO 6949.

E. E., 1440 N. Euclid—Beaut. rm., mod. home, gar. inc., $30. 2 mins. cars. MO 1509.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. WASH.—Gymnia st.—Nicely furn. rm., nr. bath, conv. loc. HE 4158.

N. S.—Lovely rm. in exclusive Perrysville dist., rent reas., gar. opt. FA 1413.

SHERADEN—Lovely rm., private home, all privileges, ½ blk. to cars. PE 3095-R.

SQ. HILL—Attr. quiet home. Gentile, adult home, gent., nr. cars, $3. HA 4355 eve.

SQ. HILL—Attr. front rm. next shr. bath, priv. home, low rent, gar. opt. HA 1363-J.

SQ. HILL—Room, private bath, entrance, gentleman; $4 week. Jackson, 1669-R.

WILK.—Desirable rm., modern conven., brkf. opt.; $3.50; home priv. PE 3322.

WILK.—Large front rm. st. ht., central loc., nr. cars, trains. Reas. CH 3975.

WILK., 454 Swissvale—2 rms., ref. home, breakfast if desired; very reas. PE 0517.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4709 CENTER AVE., ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH $40 MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

Rooms With Meals 33

TERMON DISTRICT, N. S.—Room and board for 1 or 2, twin beds, unlimited phone; private home, $8.50. LI 5855-R.

Wtd., Rooms and Board 34

2 FURNISHED rms., private bath, 2 men with meals; German cooking preferred. Give phone, add. Write S 131, Sun-Tele.

Apartments Suburban 35

515 W. HUTCHINSON Ave., Edgewood—6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and janitor; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SUBLET! Will rent at a very low figure to a desirable tenant for November 1st occupancy, a 5-rm. apt., bath, h.w. firs. See Supt. Koch Apts., 5127 Center ave. EM 1531 or AT 4360.

PENN AVE., 7227-39
Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 baths, heat, refrig., pan. serv.; conv. to cars, bus; reas. Sun eves. call EM 0373. Daily, BR 1443.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., coal furnace; $50, near Beechwood blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5508, nr. 5th—24 fir. duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porch.
CHESTERFIELD rd., 232, Oakland—Six rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Apartments, South Hills 37

1138 ILLINOIS AVE.
$45—Apartments—$45
5 Rm. and S. Parlor.
Hardwood Floor. Steam Heat.
New Frigidaire.
Custodian on Premises Daily.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7242

GRANDVIEW AVE., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $25 to $30. Call 1st floor.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1201—5 rms., bath, coal furn., gar., red.; owner. AT 2449.

CARRICK, 2222 Almont st.—5 rms., ht., $32.50; gas, opt. 25 to schools. CA 1553-R.

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville rd.—6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht.; reasonable. CA 0895.

MT. WASH., 602 Grandview—6 rms., 2d fr., tile bath, shwr., red. ½. EV 6885.

Apartments, North Side 38

1 SQ. DAVIS—4 rms., pri. bath, hot water, $22. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

2822 BATER ST., Oakland—6 rms., bath, coal furnace, $45.
BOOTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 301 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EDGEWOOD Manor Dup.—1st fr., 3 rms. & kitchenette apts., h. & h. w. furn., $25. Ed Zimmerman. PE 3430.

BRYN MAWR, 264 Forest Hills rd.—2d fl., 5 liv. rms., ht., gar., red., $22.50. 1970.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

E. E. HOUSER APT. DUPLEXES
HUSS PROS., REALTORS
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8584.

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-5-4-3-rm. houses, mod., $20-$26-$21-$18; mo. firs. CO 4487.

North Side 41

PERRY DIST.—226 Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, ldry., yd., good cond., $28. EM 0277.

South Hills 42

$30 Beaut. mod. 6-rm. brk. $40
Also smaller 6-rm. brk.
Overbrook. CA 6519.

BROOKLINE, Beaufort Ave.—8 rms., bath, ldy., fur. gar., sun., 2 fam.; reas. CO 6862.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY. 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

ALDER COURT—7 rooms, 3 baths, sun-porch; to May 1st. Gentiles. MO 5825.

WILL SHARE LOVELY FURN. APT. WITH BUSINESS GIRL. LO 1392-W.

ALDER COURT—To May 1, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch. Gentiles. MO 5825.

E. E., 5831 Holden St.—Bright, sunny 3-5 rm. fur. apts., pri. bath. MA 2636.

SQ. HILL—Beautifully furn. 5-rm. apt., nr. school, cars, garage. HA 4088-J.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

CHOICE offices, comp. service, mod. rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

WLKG.—Shields Bldg. Office space, modern conv. incl. Mr. Sullivan, AT 5300.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WILL LOSE MY HOME
In Edgewood unless sold this week; 7 rms., tile bath, 50-ft. lot; nr. trains and cars. $1,000 will handle. CO 5500.

WILL furnish all material except plbg., Lig. and htg. for complete bungalow of 4 rooms and bath for $965.
Lumber & millwork at mill—built-up sections.
Lumber Co., 309 Bailey ave. EV 0259.

NEW 4-rm. brick with bath, large suburban lot. Bargain. Geo. Fetter, ST 3765.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—6 rooms, brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated. $7,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Lots For Sale 71

FORREST HILLS—Will sacrifice $750 lot for $350, 50-120 ft. BR 2890-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

THOMPSON RUN ROAD
5½ acres, level and rolling farm, 7 rms., bath, frame bungalow, new steam heated greenhouse, 4-car garage, chicken houses, running water, fruit trees, shrubbery, $7,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73

MFG. SITE, large lot on RR., 7 bldgs., store, 226-28 Tustin st., near Forbes-Braddock. $8,000; mtg. Trade for home, farm or other property to settle estate. J. Breskin, 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3355.

Mortgage Loans 81

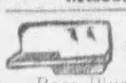
PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365.

MONEY to loan on mtgs. S. W. Gault, 323 Fourth ave., Room 65. Court 0415.

Money to Loan

WE finance mortgages, city, county claims, heirs of estates. A. Klein, Berger Bldg.

Miscellaneous 85



Roll Rim Sink
22"x42", Right or Left hand drain, complete $15.25
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies. 6322 Frankstown Ave. 455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

FOR SALE—Large house trailer, modern, complete, accommodations for four, $650. Inquire 975 10th ave., Sharon, Pa.

COLUMBIA heating system, $289. Commonwealth Eng. & Heating, 345 4th av. CO 7271.

HERCULES hot water system, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

SELL your furniture by auction. All cash. JOHN F. POST & SONS. Court 2678.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
OF STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933.
10 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE
BELMAR
Moving & Storage Co.
741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Auctioneer.

MOVING, STORAGE
SHANAHAN
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800 Penhurst 7201

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
M'CAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

LIVING rm. suite, like new, rugs, easy chair, bedrm., dinette suite. MO 9249.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

REMEMBER public auction household goods Wednesday. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE—New floor sample, 25 per cent off cash. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

WE are needing second hand pianos, uprights, players and grands, and will buy them outright. What have you to offer? FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wuriltzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

MASON & Hamlin grand; 2 yrs. old; like new, cost $1,500; sell $900. MA 0810 after 7.

HOLTON Trombone, $15; snare drum, $6; saxophones, $15. Petty's, 820 Liberty ave.

GIBSON GUITAR, $12; Epiphone Guitar, $20. Petty's, 820 Liberty ave.

Pianos For Sale

Carmen Baby Grand Piano, $195.
Boggs & Buhl, Piano Galleries, 4th Floor. EASY TERMS available.

Wegman Grand Piano, Shopworn, $315. Boggs & Buhl, 4th Floor. FA 2600.

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

ADDING machine and typewriter. Make us an offer. CO 2720 or JA 0565-R.

Wearing Apparel 90

HALLOWEEN costumes, boys and girls; half price. Hazel 5716-R.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN 1931 Brougham $350
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

AUBURN late 30 dark grey str. 8 4-dr. Sedan, $235; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

BUICK Sedan, tan in color; good running condition; $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Buick Master 6 Sedan; real bargain, $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd.

The Girl Who Won

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XIII

In her little hall bedroom on West Forty-eighth street, Nollie lay in bed awake, her heart full of Tony O'Brien.

The best-looking young man she'd seen in all her life! And that voice of his—! Beguiling!

Things he'd said came back to her. He'd called her "Gloria."

"Because the name fits you, acushla! Everything about you is all glorious—"

And it was true—oh! true—she had been beautiful.

In the pale blue satin dress and wraps and shoes that must have cost Mrs. Judson a fortune!

An impostor. Nollie had been that night. She had permitted him to think that she was Mrs. Judson.

A rich widow.

It had been in error. A misapprehension.

She hadn't meant for a moment to deceive this Tony. No. As they were first going up the aisle after the first act of the play, she told him she was deputizing for Mrs. Judson.

He hadn't caught her words—but how was she to know?

And later on, after he'd said those lovely things to her, she'd feared to break the spell by telling him she wasn't the fashionable widow after all, but merely the hotel stenographer!

Oh! foolish she had been, to let the dream remain about herself. Nor was he of her world, this Tony O'Brien.

BACK TO LITTLE ROOM

She had let him go, imagining she was someone else. It was after 3 a. m. when he had bade her a reluctant goodbye in the entrance to the lobby of the Hotel Luxor.

She had waited for his taxi to drive off. Then she had gone up to the desk and the night clerk had handed her her paper bundle . . .

He had stared curiously at the young, exquisitely gowned beauty. He didn't know she was the "Public Stenographer" from the mezzanine. He worked on night duty.

She had got a taxi and gone off. Had let herself in quietly at the faded brownstone rooming-house on West Forty-eighth street.

Suppose any of the other lodgers saw her! They would misunderstand, of course. Would think she had taken the Gay Path of Life!

She hung the lovely dress and cloak upon a hanger in her cupboard. Wrapped the shoes in tissue paper. Put them on the shelf. And, with a jar of cold cream, took the make-up from her face.

"There! You're Nollie Day again—the working girl he wouldn't look at! Goodbye, Gloria. Goodbye, Princess!"

Tears sprang to her eyes. She wiped them off.

"Don't be a fool. It was a dream. And FUN! And now it's all finished and done with!"

NOLLIE WORRIED

But Nollie couldn't sleep. No matter how she closed her eyes and sought to blot out memory, before her rose the picture of that handsome face . . .

* * *

She was in love. Terribly so. And for the first time in her life.

Oh, why hadn't she been open and aboveboard? Why hadn't she told him the whole truth?

Because she'd feared to see that warm look fade! Because—oh, fool that she'd been—she'd wanted to maintain her role of young princess!

And lovely she had been, as any lady of romance! His eyes, his voice, his whole being had flashed his emotion to her.

She had responded in a way she'd never dreamt. All evening, and for hours this early morning, they had been fascinated—he and she—irresistibly drawn to one another.

He would seek her out. Of course. But HOW?

When he asked for Mrs. Judson over the telephone today, the operator would inform him that the lady in question had just sailed for Europe!

Astonished, he would be and angry, too, in view of her denial of departure. And he might leave it at that and not investigate the fact that the ship had gone out just one hour after midnight!

What would she do? She MUST see him again. Must not, by her own folly and purpose, cut herself off from him!

Her face buried in the pillow, she saw those sunny eyes of his, his smile . . . and felt her heart was bursting.

* * *

"If a message comes through for Mrs. Judson—I mean, if anyone calls her up—will you please put them through to me?" stammered Nollie Day that morning to the girl at the hotel switch board.

"Ho! Didn't know you were a friend of hers? I understood the lady had sailed?"

"She did. She asked me to do this. She was expecting a sort of—of a particular call," fibbed Nollie desperately.

"Very well. I'll put it through to you." But the 'phone girl eyed her suspiciously.

"I've been a fool again. She'll listen in. I may lose my job over this," thought Nollie wretchedly.

MISSES CALL

But hear from him she must. All morning she was keyed for the call that never came. Her heart sank.

Shortly after 12 she went downstairs to the switchboard.

Another girl was there. The first operator had left.

"I thought your shift began at a quarter after 12?"

"No. It's been changed. I've been here since half past 11."

A fear clutched Nollie's mind. "Did—did a call come through for—for a Mrs. Judson?"

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Was—was it from a—a Mr. O'Brien?"

"Sure it was. And he sure was a persistent guy. He refused to believe the dame had departed."

"Wha—what did he say?" Nollie was shaking.

"What's that to you? Is he a friend of yours?" The telephone girl eyed her curiously.

"No. But Mrs. Judson told me if he rang up—I was to give him a message."

"So? He didn't leave his number, just his name. Maybe you can find him in the telephone book?"

Would it be hold of her—after his kindness of last night—to take a step like that?

Nollie slipped out to a pay station, tried to hunt his number up.

There were FIVE COLUMNS of O'Briens listed and any number of P. J.'s . . . and J. P.'s in the 'phone book!

It was too late. She'd blundered horribly. She'd never find him in this melee of names and addresses.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Synopsis

Nollie Day, young and pretty, goes to New York for a career. After searching in vain for a position, she faints on the street. She regains consciousness in a suspicious looking house owned by a woman called "Daffy." Nollie flees in terror when one of Daffy's "friends" make advances. Later, she obtains a position as public stenographer in a high-class hotel where she meets Mrs. Virginia Judson, a wealthy widow. Nollie substitutes for Mrs. Judson at a theater party. Mr. Hiram, with whom Mrs. Judson had the appointment, sends young and handsome Tony O'Brien in his stead. Nollie tries to explain she is not Mrs. Judson, but Tony does not hear her. After a happy evening together, Tony tells Nollie he will telephone her next day.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box appears on another page today.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

You may regret that you did not marry one of those other persons you might have married.

The partner you have, you have seen at his best and his worst.

The one you might have married, was seen only when trying to be most pleasing.

This fact should be considered when your mind travels back over the past years.

Don't be foolish enough to believe that he or she whom you did not marry was the sum of faults as pronounced as the one you did marry.

Because if you take any such position, you would not be in line with the truth.

He or she might had had personal equations far more irritable to you than your present life partner, but you did not know or perhaps you have forgotten.

In certain circumstances the best of men and women have mean streaks.

You are not an exception to that rule.

If you had married one of the other possibilities you might have been mated with one who would not overlook or be as tolerant as your own partner.

Everything considered, YOUR life has been comparatively happy, hasn't it?

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JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

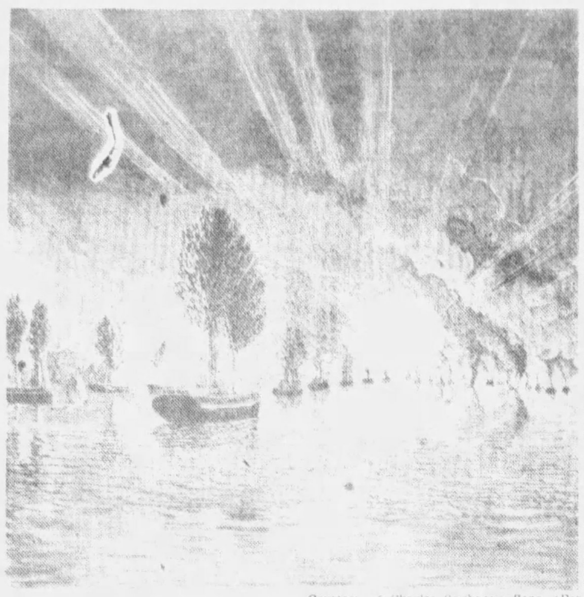
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

OCTOBER 24, 1933. (For Section A.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



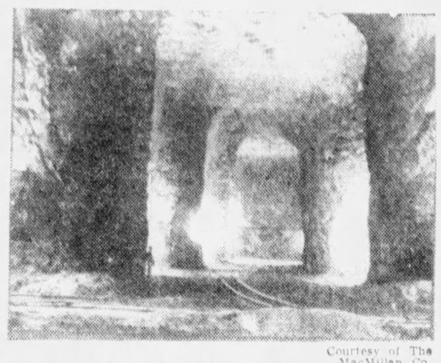
FARRAGUT'S NAVAL ATTACK

Courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons. (Porter: Naval History of Civil War)

Union victories at Ft. Donelson, Ft. Henry and Shilo (Pic. Ed. Oct. 17) and later at Memphis opened the Mississippi down to Vicksburg.

Commodore Farragut, with a fleet, entered the Mississippi at its mouth, subdued Confederate Forts St. Philip and Jackson and won control over the river from New Orleans to Port Hudson, La.

Thus the Confederates held (April, 1862) only 150 miles of the Mississippi (Hudson-Vicksburg), the "bridge" between their Eastern and Western territories. (U. S. History)



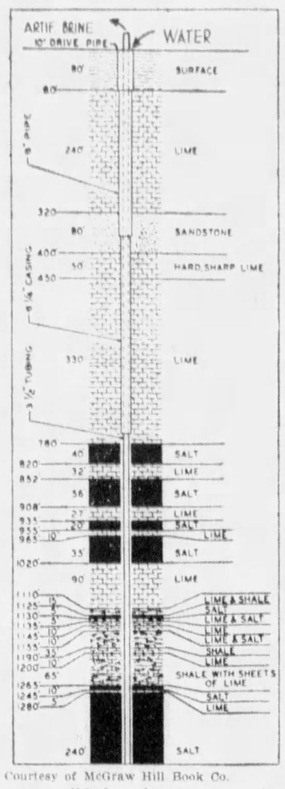
Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

SALT

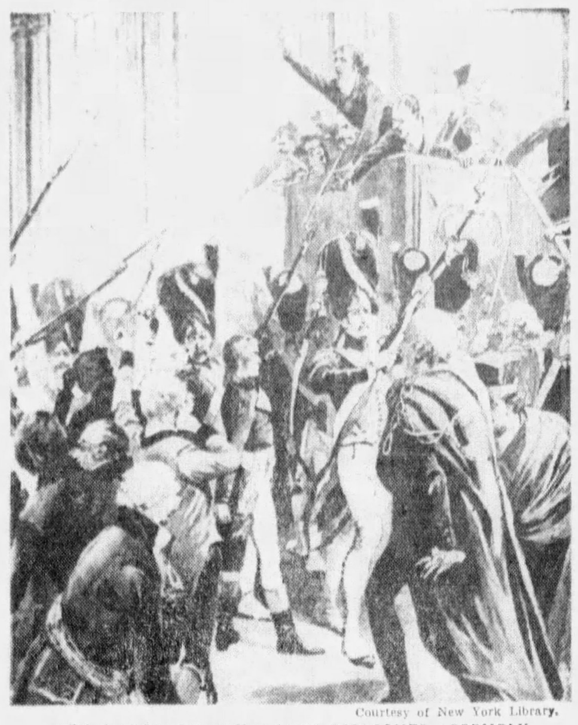
Common salt, sodium chloride (NaCl), raw material of most sodium compounds, is produced by mining solid deposits or evaporating saltwater. Oceans carry about 3%, Great Salt Lake about 20% NaCl, obtained from them by solar evaporation.

Most salt is produced from artificial brines, prepared by pumping water down to rocksalt (in outer pipe) and recovering a saturated solution (inner pipe). This is called salt well (above, right).

Left: Louisiana salt mine. (Badger and Baker: Inorg. Chem. Technology; Holmes: Introd. College Chemistry)



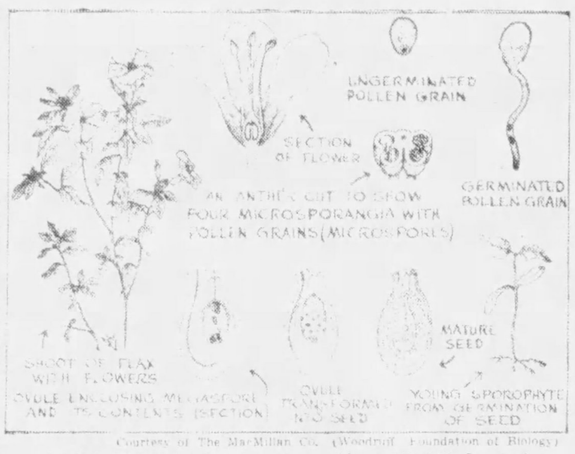
Courtesy of McGraw Hill Book Co.



Courtesy of New York Library.

GEN. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE DISSOLVES ASSEMBLY

The ill-fated campaign in Egypt, sealed by Nelson's naval victory over the French fleet, ended Napoleon's dream of Oriental possessions. Returning to France, he learned of the coalition of Great Britain, Russia and Austria, endangering the French republic. Acclaimed as the military genius who might save France, Napoleon took command, dissolved the Assembly at bayonet point and became master (Nov. 9, 1799.) (World History)


UNGERMINATED POLLEN GRAIN
SECTION OF FLOWER
AN ANTHER CUT TO SHOW FOUR MICROSPORANGIA WITH POLLEN GRAINS (MICROSPORES)
GERMINATED POLLEN GRAIN
MATURE SEED
SHOOT OF PEAR WITH FLOWERS
OVULE ENCLOSING MEGASPORE AND ITS CONTENTS (SECTION)
OVULE TRANSFORMED INTO SEED
YOUNG SPOROPHYTE FROM GERMINATION OF SEED

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Woodruff: Foundation of Biology)

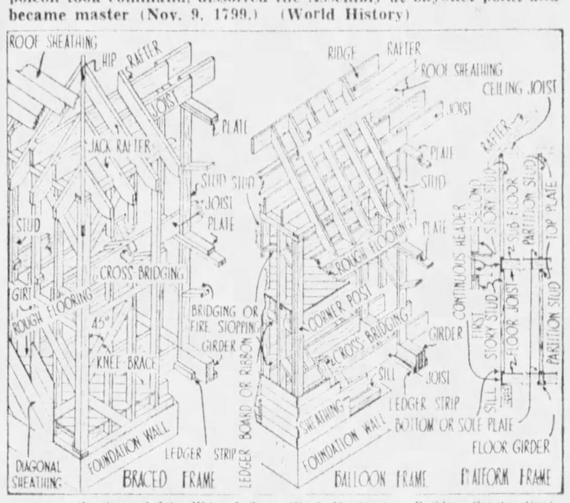
SEEDS PLANTS (Spermatophyta, About 150,000 Species)

They have leaves, stems, roots, veins, flowers and seeds, forming the fourth and highest phylum of plant kingdom. Seed plants comprise cycads and conifers as one group, common seed plants (Monocotyledons, Dicotyledons, see Pict. Ed. Oct. 12) another. Above: Life story of a higher seed plant (from various species; after Ganong).

After a Painting by Miss A. Oppenheim, New York.

ROMEO AND JULIET UNITED IN DEATH

Romeo and Juliet were married in the friar's cell—a secret because of the old hatred between their families. With Romeo banished for a fatal duel, Juliet faced another marriage forced by her father. To avoid it she drank a potion and became as one dead. Romeo returned, fought his way into her tomb and killed himself with poison. Juliet, awakening, found her hand in the grasp of the dead Romeo. In her grief, she thrusted a dagger into her heart. (Shakespeare: Romeo and Juliet) (English Literature)



Courtesy of John Wiley & Sons. (Prof. Huntington: Building Construction)

CONSTRUCTION OF FRAME HOUSES (General Science)

Frame houses have braced, balloon, or platform construction (above). The braced or drop-girt frame consists of heavy corner posts (made rigid by kneebraces), plates, girts and studs (one floor length). The balloon frame has lighter corner posts, no girts but studs, running the whole height of the walls, and ribbon-or-ledger-boards supporting the floor joists. The platform or western frame is like the balloon, but the studs run only one story, resting upon plates. The braced frame is the strongest of the three.

Correction: Pict. Ed. of Oct. 21 description of concrete floors should read: ". . . reinforced . . . or with steel bars."

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

I'VE COME TO CURE POPEYE OF "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS" WHERE IS HE?
GONE-AND THE BABY, TOO
A DESIRE TO ROAM IS ONE OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS"- HE'S WANDERING ABOUT, NOT KNOWING OR CARING WHERE HE GOES
WE MUST FIND HIM!
I WONER WICH WAY IS NORT?
SOUT'?
EAS?
OR WES?
WE'LL FOLLOW THE SUN AN' GO WES'- OUT WES' AN' FIND ME HORSH - I YAMA LONELY COWBOY GOIN' WES'
HURRY BEFORE HE GETS TOO FAR AHEAD OF US
IF WE DON'T FIND HIM HE WILL DROP OVER AND THE CHILD WILL PERISH
M.O
YOUR MAJESTY, THAT POPEYE FELLOW IS A DEMON
YOU FAILED TO BRING BACK OUR GOOD LUCK BABY- BUT GOMBO HAS COME OUT OF THE JUNGLE TO ASSIST ME - HA! HE WILL GET HIM!

Now Showing—"Five Faces West"

POLLY AND HER PALS

WHAT'S ALL THAT SHOOTIN' BEHIND THE BARN?
PORE UNK AIN'T BEEN ABLE T'HIT NUTHIN'--SO HE'S TRYIN' A LI'L TARGET PRACTICE.
BANG
BANG
BANG
HEY! HOW ABOUT MY COWS??
WHAT ABOUT YOUR COWS?
THEY'RE IN THE PASTURE DIRECTLY BEHIND YER HUSBAND'S TARGET!
I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT 'EM IF I WAS YOU, NEIGHBOR!
THEY COULDN'T BE IN A SAFER PLACE!!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-24

Contented Cows

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

AW-I KNOW THERE'S CANNED GRUB IN TH' PALACE PANTRY- I'M GO BACK AN HUNT AROUND SOME MORE - WE MIGHT AS WELL USE IT—
I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER SPUD BUT I'LL TRY AGAIN
TIM SHORT-CUTS THROUGH THE LATE EMPEROR KARLOS BEDROOM ON HIS WAY TO THE KITCHEN—
HM- WONDER WHAT THOSE THREE TASSELED CORDS ARE FOR?
GUESS HE USED TO PULL THEM WHEN HE WANTED TO RING FOR A SERVANT—
I'LL YANK ALL THREE -JUST FOR FUN!
I DIDN'T HEAR ANY BELLS RINGING!! HELLO! HOW'D THAT DOOR OPEN? I NEVER NOTICED ANYTHING BUT A WALL-PANEL THERE BEFORE—
LYMAN YOUNG 10-24

The Secret Panel

THE JUNIOR PATROL

I GUESS WE'D BETTER BOOK A HALF WITH BUSTER AN' THAT BUNCH OF HIS'
THEY'LL BE PRETTY TOUGH BUT MAYBE WE CAN BEAT 'EM!
HERE WE ARE RIGHT IN HARD TRAININ' AN' YOU SHOW UP EATIN' AN ICE CREAM CONE!"
HUH?
YOU CAN'T GET IN CONDITION EATIN' THEM THINGS! TOSS IT AWAY, SNUGGINS!
AW! I DON'T WANNA WASTE THIS! I'LL START GETTIN' IN CONDITION TOMORROW!!

Snuggins Puts Off Conditioning

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Bit Late

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY TRYING TO SNEAK IN AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING-?
MAGGIE DARLIN I WUZ TRYIN' TO BE QUIET SO AS NOT TO WAKE UP OUR SON-
A FINE EXAMPLE YOU ARE SETTING FOR OUR SON-I'LL WHALE THE LIFE OUT OF YOU IF HE EVER WAKES UP TO SEE YOU COME IN AT THIS HOUR-
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
MY SON- I THOUGHT-
GOOD MORNING MAW- HELLO POP- I DIDN'T EXPECT TO FIND YOU FOLKS UP-
DON'T CALL ME FOR BREAKFAST- I'M GONNA SLEEP ALL DAY AS I HAVE TO GO OUT AGAIN TO-NIGHT-
10-24

TILLIE THE TOILER

No Match for a Machine

SAY, I UNDERSTAN' YOUSE WANTS A SPARRIN' PARTNER
ER-YES- YOU WANT TO SEE MR. MACDOUGALL- THAT'S HIS OFFICE
SAY, BO- I'M DE SPARRIN' PARTNER YOUSE IS WANTIN'
YEAH, YOU'RE PRETTY TOUGH, AREN'T YOU?
TOUGH? SAY, I KNOCKED OUT ALL DE GUYS WAITIN' TO SEE YEZ ABOUT DIS JOB
WELL, YOU'LL DO- COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU YOUR MATCH
10-24
OH, COME ON- LET'S MIX IT UP, BIG BOY
SAY, WHAT'S DIS, A FRAME? I DON'T BATTLE WITH NO BUZZSAW
AW, YUH CAN'T TAKE IT
RUSS COBSTOVER
CONTINUED

MICKEY MOUSE

The Plot

F' GOSH SAKES, DIPPY! WHAT YA BEEN DOIN?
I'M LEARNIN' HOW T' TRAIL CRIMINALS, AN' I BEEN PRACTISIN'!
© 1933, by Walt Disney Enterprises, Great Britain rights reserved
SHADOWIN' PEOPLE IS TOO HARD 'CAUSE THEY DON'T MAKE GOOD TRACKS! SO I PUT ON THIS DISGUISE, AN' SHADOWED A COW!
SHE MADE SWELL TRACKS--- SPECIALLY IN TH' MUD! SO I SNUCK UP ALONGSIDE HER, AN' SAYS: "COME WITH ME"!
OH, WELL, THAT'S NOT HARD! COWS AIN'T CRIMINALS!
OH, NO? WELL, THIS ONE WAS!
WALT DISNEY— 10-24

THE NEBBS

The Girl He Can't Forget

AMBY, I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU FOR A MINUTE
YOU CAN HAVE TEN MINUTES IF YOU PROMISE TO GET TO YOUR POINT IN A HALF HOUR
THIS FELLOW BITT WANTS TO CHECK OUT- JUST WHEN HE AND SYLLY SEEM TO BE MUCH INTERESTED IN EACH OTHER- HE'S HAD TERRIBLE FINANCIAL REVERSES AND FEELS THAT HE CAN'T STAY ANY LONGER
WELL, PROCEED AND TELL ME WHEN AMBROSE POTTS COMES OUT ON THE STAGE AND WHAT HIS PART IS IN THIS TERRIBLE TRAGEDY
WELL- I THOUGHT IF I MADE HIS RATE VERY LIGHT, YOU MIGHT ASSUME HIS BILL UNTIL YOU GET YOUR DIVORCE .. AND SHE MAY AGREE TO A DIVORCE SOON
I'LL GO INTO IT FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS AND IF HE CAN'T MAKE THAT RATTLE BRAINED WOMAN THINK HE'S IN LOVE WITH HER BY THAT TIME HE AIN'T THE KINDA LIAR I WANT BOARDING ON MY MONEY.
10-24
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Horse Sense

HELLO, PONY- HERE'S A DANDY APPLE I PICKED OUT JUST FOR YOU- AN' HONEST I THINK YOU'RE SWELL!
'COURSE, THE OTHER HORSES ARE SWELL, TOO- THEY'RE BIGGER'N YOU, SO MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEY ACT KINDA STUCK UP AN' SNOOTY- BUT, HONEST, I THINK IT'S NICER TO BE A FRIENDLY LITTLE PONY THAN A GREAT, BIG, HAUGHTY-LOOKIN' HORSE!
WELL- WELL- PALS ALREADY- LAZYBONES TREATS YOU LIKE AN OLD FRIEND! I CAN SEE YOU LIKE HORSES
GEE, I LOVE HORSES- SPECIALLY PONIES
YOU KNOW, THAT'S A MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE LITTLE CHILD- ALWAYS FRIENDLY AND HAPPY- AND AS BRIGHT AS A DOLLAR
YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE- THE WAY ALL THE SERVANTS FUSS OVER THE KID- YOU'D THINK SHE WAS A ROYAL VISITOR
DARRELL McCLURE 10-24

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Oh, Poor Montgomery!

OH PEGGY I'M STILL JUST STUNNED AT THE WAY MONTGOMERY EL DORADO ALMOST LEAPED INTO THE AIR ON THE STREET TODAY WHEN I SPOKE TO HIM. HE LOOKED SO UTTERLY SCARED.
YES HE CERTAINLY HAD A JUMPY LOOK.
10-24
AND YOU, DARLING, DIDN'T ADD ANY TO HIS COMFORT WHEN YOU SNICKERED SO LOUDLY WHILE THAT PERFECTLY WONDERFUL MAN WAS APOLOGIZING FOR THINKING WE WERE- WELL, SOME ONE ELSE.
MRS. DARDANELLA, REALLY HE SEEMED A BIT SILLY TODAY.
McNaught Syndicate Inc N.Y.
SILLY? PEGGY BUNGLE, THAT POOR MAN WAS SCARED. I WAS SIMPLY THUNDERSTRUCK WHEN I SAW HOW NERVOUS HE WAS, AND HIS FACE WAS A SORT OF PUTTY COLOR.
OH MOTHER, THE IDEA OF HIM BEING AFRAID OF MRS. DARDANELLA IS JUST-
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
..WELL, AS I SAID BEFORE- SILLY.
OH PEGGY DARLING, WHY DO YOU USE THAT WORD SILLY SO OFTEN ABOUT SUCH AN IMPORTANT AFFAIR AS THIS? THAT POOR MAN LOOKED EXACTLY LIKE A HUNTED ANIMAL, A RABBIT MAYBE.
OH HOW QUICKLY THAT VAMP GOT THAT NICE MAN UNDER HER THUMB. UGH!

KRAZY KAT

Eternal Youth

WHOM IS OLDA TIDDAY?
YOU ARE
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
HOW IS SUCH SO?
YOU'RE OLDER TODAY THAN YOU WERE YESTERDAY
AN' TIDDAY I'M ALSO YOUNGA.
AS YOU WOULD SAY, HOW IS SUCH SO?
I'M YOUNGA TIDDAY THAN I'LL BE TIMORRA.
RIGHT.
Harrison
10-24

Bugs Baer

The Egg Balances Itself

The effort to revive the entente cordiale between the small, defenseless banker and the predatory borrower is bringing results.

The borrower is delightfully willing to meet the banker half way and let him name the overland route.

The banker is still a trifle shy after five years of free wheeling on his hub caps.

Since 1929 it has been a corrugated and thankless tournament for the guardians of the public's pocket pieces. It has been a sort of joy ride in an armored car.

First, Wall street mixed a recipe for success that blew the kitchen stove through the sun porch. Then, the farmers raised too

much wheat, signed too much paper and bought machinery that didn't eat hay or munch oats.

That resulted in pouchy silos and concave demands. The only way to get rid of the surplus grain was to educate the people to eat hay and oats.

The law of supply and demand is one that can never be amended, repealed or postscripted. The price of crops must equal the cost of ground, labor and fertilizer and leave a little over for Mickey Mouse.

The farm board sought to stabilize the round-heeled situation by subsidizing the suburbs. They forgot the most important item was to get the hosses back to the hay stacks and let them eat their share.

The result of the surplus was that we are now suspicious of any land flowing with milk and honey, groaning with crops and chirping with crickets. We fear seven years of plenty and dread abundance and overstuffed bins.

The business of dovetailing the rural product and the urban appetite seems to be the world's most ferocious duel.

Beef, pork, cotton, grain and vegetables all seem to have suffered in the process of financing chiropractics and price adjustments.

The only one not complaining is the egg raiser. An egg is always good collateral. We never saw an old one or anybody who would admit it. The more chickens, the more feed the farmer has to buy. It seems to be a balanced business as demonstrated by Christopher Columbus.

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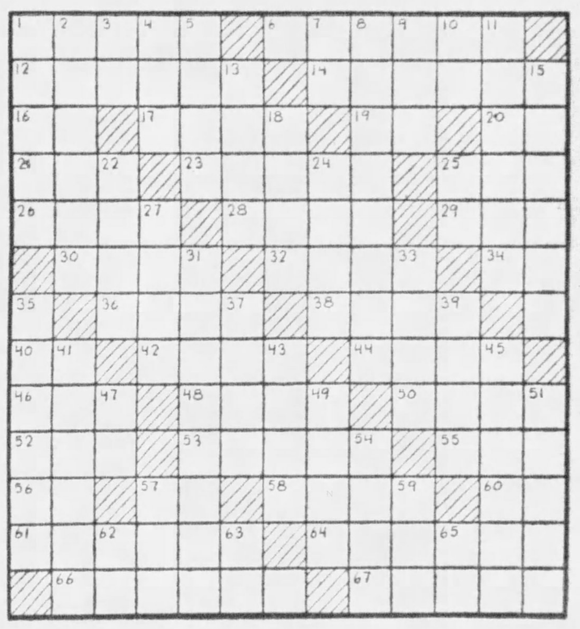
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Masculine name.
6—Of what island group is Nassau the capital?
12—Who was the legendary first consul of Rome?
14—What is the chief city of Cuba?
16—Interjection.
17—Venomous snakes.
19—Myself.
20—Depart.
21—Label.
23—Nymph of the Mohammedan paradise.
25—On behalf of.
26—Feminine name.
28—Lime tree.
29—Skill in performance.
30—Journey.
32—Minute points.
34—Three-toed sloth.
36—Recount.
38—Children.
40—Note of the scale.
42—Tints.
44—Short sleeps.
46—Exist.
48—Declare for a score in pinochle.
50—Sloping away, as in a fortification.
52—Chess piece.
53—What hunter, slain by Artemis, was changed into a constellation?
55—Alcoholic beverage.
56—Correlative of either.
57—Greek letter.
58—Woody plant.
60—Egyptian sun god.
61—Wooden shoes.
64—Wise man.
66—Device for fastening an animal.
67—Supply arranged for successive relief.

VERTICAL

1—Decline.
2—What great American poet wrote "Thanatopsis"?
3—Greek letter.
4—Greek letter.
5—Hurry.
7—Exclamation.
8—What famous American statesman was the chief writer of the "Federalist"?
9—Hail!
10—Mother.
11—What is the capital of Turkey?
13—Blemish.
15—Pertaining to the great artery.
18—Brought legal action against
22—Encircled with a flexible band.
24—Uproar.
25—Note of the scale.
27—Expired.
31—What is the oldest town in New England?
33—Celestial body.
35—Poplars.
37—Look slyly.
39—Box scientifically.
41—What mountain is the traditional resting place of Noah's Ark?
43—Cut into long strips.
45—What is the second largest city of Turkey?
47—Printer's measure.
49—Beetles.
51—Abounding in peat.
54—Approach.
57—Brief strains from a bugle.
59—Night before a holiday.
62—Have existence.
63—Compass point.
65—Man's nickname.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	R	O	L	E		S	T	R	E	A	M
R	E	L	A		B	A	E	S		A		A
A		A		D	U	B	I	O	U	S		O
R		I	C	E		D	E	B	I	T		A
K			S	T	A	Y		E	L	L		G
L	E	E		E		S	E	A		E		O
I	T	A	L	Y		R	E	A	M	S		
A		E	R	A		F	A	L	E	S		
D	A	R	N		Y	O	U		S	N	A	P
D	I	N		V	E	R	S	E		T	I	E
I	T		C	O	N	T	E	N	D		L	A
C	O	U	T		S		C	O	Y		K	
T	I	E	N	D	E	R		D	E	T	E	R	S

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Eleven Housewives Given Cash Prizes Daily for Favorite Recipes—Send Them to Prudence Penny

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
A Veritable Home of Art and Music

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., E. J. Leigh, Pa., President; William Randolph Hearst, Publisher. N. Nevil Macready, Secretary; Charles Campbell, Treasurer; A. W. Clark, Managing Editor; Dwight Lee, Secretary; Merlenes Browne, Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

Baldwin's Bad Advice

His Suggestion to Vote Against the $25,000,000 Bond Issue Should Be Rejected.

Frank E. Baldwin, auditor general of Pennsylvania, is out with a statement to the effect that the $25,000,000 bond issue for unemployment and hospital relief, on which the people are to vote on November 7, is unnecessary. He suggests that the plan be rejected.

His suggestion is bad, and should be rejected.

Baldwin's home is in Potter County, where distress due to unemployment is not very extensive.

He admits the need of raising $25,000,000 for the purposes for which the bond issue is intended, but says it could be taken from the motor fund.

This whole question was thrashed out by the Legislature, and a decision reached in favor of the bond issue. There is no need to re-argue the case, and there is grave danger in postponing action.

Organizations as varied in their character and outlook as the Civic Club of Allegheny County, the Regular Republican Organization and the National Economy League have indorsed the $25,000,000 bond issue. It should be approved.

A Ridiculous Ruling

A Candidate Is Entitled to All the Votes Cast For Him, No Matter How His Name Appears

As the Republican candidate for Coroner, Dr. William J. McGregor's name will appear on the ballot in the form "William J. McGregor:" as the Citizens party candidate, his name will appear as "W. J. McGregor."

Similarly Dr. Vincent L. Marino, opposing Dr. McGregor, will be listed as "Vincent L. Marino" in the Democratic column and as "V. L. Marino" in the Liberal party column.

Though there is no doubt that William J. McGregor and W. J. McGregor are one and the same individual, the Bureau of Elections has ruled that because of the variation the votes are not to be combined. William J. McGregor and W. J. McGregor are to be treated as separate individuals and rival candidates.

The same ruling, of course, applies to Dr. Marino.

This is neither good sense, nor, we believe, good law.

In the election of November 2, 1915, Frank Seiss was a candidate for School Director in West Homestead as the nominee of three parties. His name appeared in the Republican and Fair Play party columns as "Frank Seiss," but in the Democratic column it appeared, through a misprint, as "Frank Leiss." Election officials declined to credit him with the votes cast for "Frank Leiss," and he took the case to court.

Judge J. McF. Carpenter ruled in a decision handed down in Common Pleas Court on December 6, 1915, that where the name of a candidate is spelled in two different ways on the ballot, but the candidate is one and the same person, ballots marked opposite the name spelled in either way must be counted for one and the same person.

And that is no more than justice and common sense.

Death of R. Y. Stuart

Pennsylvania Loses a Loyal Son in the Passing of the United States Forest Chief

The tragic death of Maj. Robert Y. Stuart, chief of the United States Forest Service, in Washington yesterday, is a loss to the nation and is particularly unfortunate for Pennsylvania.

For Maj. Stuart was a loyal son of the Keystone State and thoroughly familiar with its forest problems. He was born in Cumberland County and served the state as head of the Department of Forests in Gov. Pinchot's first administration. In Maj. Stuart Pennsylvania had at Washington a friend who understood the state's forest needs.

The excellence of the work done by the Civilian Conservation Corps can be ascribed in considerable measure to his supervision of their work in the national forests.

Maj. Stuart was a genial, kindly gentleman, and his death will bring sorrow to his Pittsburgh friends.

Unusual, if Not Cruel

Curious Punishment is Administered in a Case of Drunkenness at Philadelphia

For a while the joke was on the judge—that judge in Philadelphia before whom William Hoover at the age of 70 years pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and carrying a pistol.

Shocked at such behavior on the part of one plainly old enough to know better, the judge sentenced Hoover to write the word "sobriety" 1,000 times a day—365,000 times during the year in which the strange sentence is to run.

Then Hoover sprang the joke. He could neither read nor write, much less spell or practice "sobriety."

When the judge learned of this he declined to mitigate the penalty. Instead, he assigned an assistant district attorney to teach Hoover the spelling and the motions, and threatened to make the punishment 2,000 times a day if the drunkenness occurred again.

However, we think the case deserved reconsideration.

In the first place, as an excuse for lenity, sociologists would be interested in so perfect an example of illiteracy as had been revealed.

With traffic warnings on every corner and labels on every medicine bottle, and a thousand chances a day for anybody to make a fatal mistake, how could any man have survived the multiple perils of civilization for threescore years and ten without learning for safety's sake at least one written word?

In the second place, if the judge wanted to be really severe, why impose so simple a word as "sobriety" upon Philadelphia's oldest pupil?

A real punishment would have substituted for that common vocable the judge's own name—which is spelled "MacNeille."

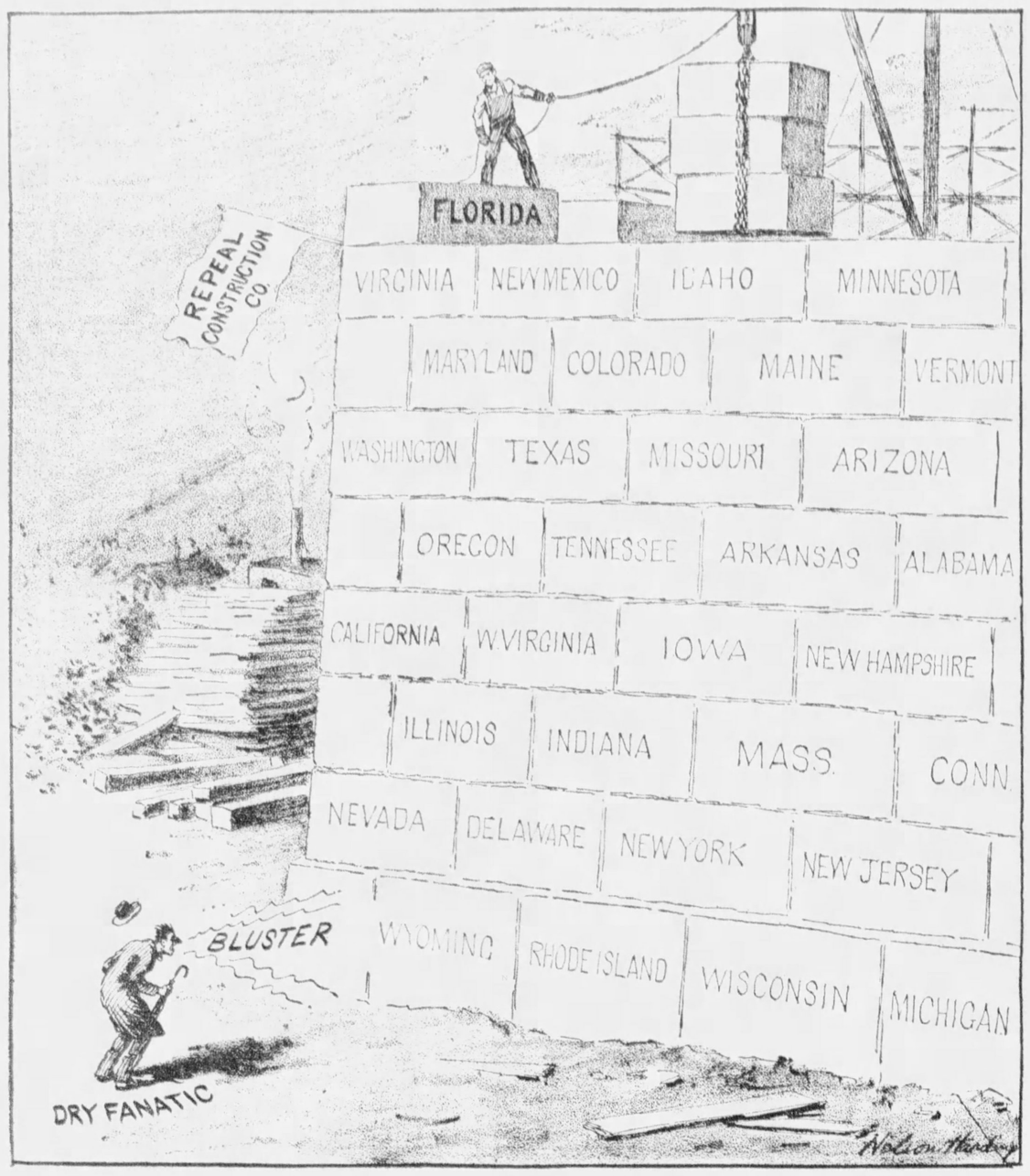
SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources.
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

'I'll Huff and I'll Puff and I'll Blow Your House In'

By Nelson Harding



Up goes the building, substantial and tall;
Stone after stone takes its place in the wall
That stands on foundations well known to be sound
In deep excavations in good solid ground.

And threats hurled against it in blustering din,
In foolish endeavors to blow the house in,
Are sheer waste of breath against mortar and stone,
And that vain attack in the picture is shown.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Few artists have lived so colorfully as Jimmie Swinnerton, whose cartoons are known wherever newspapers are printed. He is still going strong after 40 years. More than 20 years ago medicos examined him, shook their heads and told him to get his house in order.

Instead, he "lit a shuck" for the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico. For years he lived among the Indians and cowboys, sleeping on the ground wherever night found him. Today he is as sound, and just as bright, as a newly minted dollar, an authority on Indian life and lore.

Among the Navajo, Hopi and Zuni he is known as "Big Mouth," a tribute to a generous cavern, like that of Irvin Cobb's. Once a disciple of wassail, he is now a teetotaler. He was a contemporary of Homer Davenport on the San Francisco Examiner, where his flair for striped clothes outzebraed that animal itself.

Until his passing, Tad carried a dime in his vest pocket that Jimmie gave him for going out for a sandwich when Swinnerton was a big shot cartoonist and Tad a pea-shooting office nuisance. Swinnerton's desert paintings are now in many galleries and he has been several times president of the Bohemian Club.

* * *

Elsa Maxell has come flipping back from the Cote d'Azure to perk up the socialites who want to go places and do things. Elsa, plump, jovial and trigger-tongued, makes a business of pumping nitro into jaded joy seekers in New York, Paris and Palm Beach. Despite her ample girth, she has the vitality of an entire hockey team. And makes her odd calling pay.

* * *

Broadway heard with regret the beaching of the romance between the handsome stage juvenile, Jay Gould and the heiress, Lorraine Manville. The attachment grew out of a theatrical engagement 10 years ago in which Gould was leading man and Miss Manville star. It had a click suggesting permanency, and Gould quit the stage to devote himself to his wife and their baby daughter. Their time was divided among New York, Palm Beach and the French Riviera.

* * *

I happened to be wintering in Paris when the Goulds arrived on their honeymoon. They seemed to have everything that makes for happiness—wealth, health, good looks and a tremendous love. And yet, like so many marriages of Broadway and Fifth avenue, it did not work out.

* * *

In rummaging through a dusty box today my wife found and placed on my desk a letter-head from days when I was exquisitely juvenile. A quill pen feathered in silhouette through my name and on the side in sheer bravado were listed "Novels, Travel Articles, Riddles." Underneath she had scribbled: "Please get off one of your riddles for company tonight."

* * *

No section of Manhattan dies so completely at nightfall as Wall street. Even an African forest or the Sahara pulses with a strange vitality under the stars, but Wall street is as lifeless as Timgad. In shuttered trance it is as uncanny as some lost city of ancient times. To stand at Wall and Broad at midnight is to feel something of the horror of being the last man on earth. It is one time when the city seems all yours, harmless, unable to hurt or bless. Just lost in a vague and gripping quiet.

* * *

Frank Menke yanks me out of a yokelism for calling croquet croquet. As a sport authority, he should know. But it's news to me. Hear: "You and your croquet. Years ago, except in Gallipolis, they snipped the head and tail off croquet and for an immense yawn of time it has been roque."

Anyway, in Gallipolis we didn't play such sissy games as roque. Or lawn tennis with its love-15 and ad-vawn-tage. It was a horseshoe pitching town that gave birth to the champion Frank Eachus. And I suppose Menke and his crowd of toney roquits will snigger at a barber named Eachus.

* * *

Menke is the same smart alec who called me up with all my worries one day and asked hurriedly how to pronounce "polopony." The way he spelled it, quicker than a wink, I accepted the "lop"—like this "po-lop-onee." How was I to know it was polo pony? Anyway my side was hurting.

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Isn't It So?

Consideration for others is a good brand of charity.

With the exception of humorists, nearly all men are funny.

Nothing succeeds like the success of some people's failures.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Do We Fall Out Of Love?

Why do we fall out of love?

Why are we at first so fond of our friends, then so furious at them?

Why do lovers, who were so mad about each other before the wedding, become so mad at each other six months after?

Why do even parents chill off toward their children—coddle them when they are babies; cuss them out when they begin to express their own personalities?

That's way—there's the answer to all three questions—because they DO begin to express their own personalities.

BECAUSE THEY DARE TO BE THEMSELVES.

Nine times out of ten, when we "fall in love," we don't fall in love with a person at all.

WE FALL IN LOVE WITH PICTURE.

We fall in love with something which seems to be the living reproduction of our own secret dream.

All our lives we have had a favorite notion of what a friend should be, what a lover should be, what a child should be. A nice, neat, comfortable plan that precisely fitted all our personal prejudices and programs. And all our lives we have hungered to find some one who would fit perfectly into this pet picture.

Then along comes this Wonderful Person or this Adorable Child—

And we "fall in love!"

Or, rather, we are ecstatically thrilled to find what we've been looking for—to get what we wanted. And, like any child with a new toy, we proceed to lavish our enthusiastic affection upon this answer to our pet prayer.

So everything is lovely for a while. Just as long as the Object of Our Affection continues to act as we think he or she should act—just as long as he or she doesn't disturb the pleasing picture we've created for our own selfish gratification—just that long, everything is lovely.

But sooner or later the inevitable happens. Sooner or later the object of Our Affections stops being just an object and begins to be an Individual, with all an individual's personal idiosyncrasies and inconsistencies. Which means that we, on our side, must force ourselves to be patient and understanding; must make uncomfortable adjustments and disagreeable sacrifices.

But we don't want to do this! We hadn't planned on doing this. We had never dreamed love would be like this. We had thought that love would go on being warm and thrilly and easy and delightful, with no horrid surprises or upsetting disagreements.

IN SHORT, WE HAD THOUGHT THAT WE COULD GO ON HAVING OUR OWN WAY—WITH THE OTHER FELLOW ACTING AS A YES-YES CHORUS.

AND BECAUSE WE CAN'T—BECAUSE HE WON'T—WE DECIDE THAT WE'VE BEEN TRICKED AND WRONGED; THAT THE OTHER FELLOW IS A DISAGREEABLE, UNGRATEFUL IMPOSTOR.

SO STRAIGHTWAY WE "FALL OUT OF LOVE."

But were we ever really in love with the Other Fellow? No, we weren't. We were only in love with ourselves; with our own pee-wee plans. And at the first contact with Real Love, with its fierce demands, we fly into a tantrum and refuse to play.

How childish it all is, and how tragically stupid! For though we wrong the Other Fellow by our selfishness, we harm ourselves infinitely more. Love isn't getting what you want and throwing it away if you don't like it. "What you want" is probably cockeyed nonsense, with no relationship whatever to healthy, human reality. And, chances are, nothing could be worse for you than to be tied up permanently with the sort of a Stuffed Shirt you've desired.

Love isn't a gimme game. It is part of the tremendous tearing-down-building-up process of Life. It enlarges and enriches, but it never lets you sit pretty. It's very endurance tests, its sacrifices, dislocations and adjustments are love's greatest gift. For each adjustment means a new adventure; each sacrifice means a new opportunity.

Love isn't a candy heart. It's a challenge. CAN YOU TAKE IT? If you can't, don't blame the other fellow. Tag yourself for the quitter which you are—and get out of the game until you can grow up.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Wives—And Other Women

Every man should let the wife or the girl-friend select his stenographer for him; then he'd be sure of getting somebody who would never take his mind off his business.

Divorce is the legal separation of two people who are anxious to go on being good friends or to retain their romance for each other.

* * *

A woman never realizes what sales-resistance means, until she finds herself wandering through the millinery department of a shop where she has a charge account.

* * *

You can never be sure of a woman's name, these days. By the time you can remember the spelling and initials, she has married again and you have to start memorizing the new one.

* * *

Somehow, a man can always manage to conquer his love for a woman—if he tries; it's his temporary infatuation for some little dumbbell that he can't shake off, until he has landed at the altar or gone over the deep end.

* * *

You can get a divorce in Uruguay, says Walter Winchell, just by asking for it three times. But what woman really WANTS a divorce, until she has asked for it at least seven or eight times? Before that, she is merely bluffing.

* * *

To be attractive makes a woman talked about—and to be talked about makes her more attractive. Which is the secret of how some very mediocre women have come to be known as "famous man-charmers."

It takes a man a little while to come out of his daze when he realizes that he has just been "accepted" by a girl who proposed to him.

* * *

The man who is in love with himself is the only one who never seems to have a change of heart.

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Text for Today

Jesus Christ the righteous:—1. John, ii:1. My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father,

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. J. W. Hawley, pastor, First Methodist Protestant Church, East End.)

Human Side of the News

The King of French Chefs and His Pointed Suggestion To the Kaiser—Wright's Prize Terrier

By Edwin C. Hill

THE PASSING of an ordinary king these days scarcely causes a ripple on the surface of the news, so low has the king business fallen. But when the king of chefs retires, the world's greatest cook, the sad circumstance is flashed around the world by cable and radio. For the great Escoffier, the incomparable Escoffier, has passed his eighty-seventh year and will no more impart the matchless flavor of his art to the contents of his pots and pans!

In France the name of Escoffier is almost as well known as the name of Napoleon. His first name is Auguste, but one would no more think of calling him that than tacking a William on to Shakespeare. He retires to write his memoirs, going back to the Little Napoleon and the lovely lady, Eugenie, who was his empress.

A good tale he will have to tell of his chat with the ex-Kaiser, long before the Great War. Escoffier was the architect of a gala dinner at which Kaiser William was the guest of honor. Delighted with the divine food that Escoffier sent to his table, the German emperor summoned the king of chefs.

"You have pleased me greatly, Maitre Escoffier," said the Kaiser. "Your dinner was a masterpiece. Is there any way in which I can show you my appreciation?"

"Majesty," replied Escoffier, "you might restore us Frenchmen our provinces of Alsace and Lorraine!"

The Kaiser flushed, stared for a moment, then turned his back without another word.

* * *

Girl From Dixie Is Bridge Champion

A YOUNG LADY from the Deep South, only half a dozen years out of Birmingham, Ala., turns up as the best woman contract bridge player in the United States. The young lady from Alabama is Miss Eleanor Murdock, who was a close second to David Burnstine in the national championship which has just been decided. Trailing Miss Murdock were such famous experts as portly P. Hal Sims and broad-shouldered, curly-haired Oswald P. Jacoby.

Miss Murdock is a level-headed young lady and frank enough to take a lot of the hokum out of bridge. It takes no great amount of brains or any exceptional wisdom or adroitness to play a first-class game, she tells us. What is needed most is restraint and grit. Women, as a whole, are the equal of men players, although she concedes that the best women players are still tagging after the best of the men players. She thinks that Oswald Jacoby is the greatest bridge player in the world, though sometimes he startles her southern gentility by his howling post mortems.

* * *

Novelist Owns Prize Terrier

THAT ENGAGING chap, Willard Huntington Wright, bobs up in the news, not as the author of a new detective thriller, but as the owner and breeder of a great Scotch terrier named Heather Reveller. For the tenth time, Willard Huntington Wright's little Scotty has walked off, his nose in the air and the tip of his tail proudly quivering, with the title of the best dog in the show. And that is going some!

Wright's writing name is S. S. Van Dine, you know, and he has given to the world his own brand of Sherlock Holmes, calling him Philo Vance. A gentleman of almost superhuman intelligence, this creation of S. S. Van Dine who always gets his man, and sometimes his woman. And a versatile gentleman Mr. Van Dine himself, with the black Van Dyke beard and the monocle, and his air of being on quite intimate terms with a flock of kings and the Almighty.

A painter, critic and student of literature, he took to fiction and won a fortune by sheer chance. A nervous breakdown put him flat on his back for two years. All that the doctors would let him read were mystery thrillers. He got such a taste for them that he turned his back on highbrow literature. He found out how much money some of the thriller writers made, said to himself: "How long has this been going on?" and very promptly started out to build up his first million.

* * *

Soviet Delegate Talks Big Business

TALL, GRAY, imposing and handsome, Jesse H. Jones sits down with the small, retiring black-gray bearded Peter Alexyveitch Bogdanov, and they talk over the ways and means by which Mr. Jones may lend $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 to Mr. Bogdanov.

The Russian gentleman represents the Soviet government in the United States while the gentleman from Texas, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, represents the American government. The millions are Uncle Sam's, and if Mr. Bogdanov gets them he will add a few more of Russia's and dump the entire sum into the lap of the cotton growers of the United States.

Quite a character is Mr. Bogdanov, son of a Russian merchant family who turned to Marxism while at an engineering college. He got to know Lenin and to believe in him. He served several terms in Czarist prisons and three years as an engineer in the Czarist army during the World War. He bobbed up in New York several years ago as head of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, took six floors in a modern Fifth avenue building and a fine apartment on Riverside drive, and proceeded to spend $150,000,000 a year with Henry Ford, General Electric and other American concerns which were willing to risk long term credits.

They had him down in Washington before Ham Fish's committee investigating the Reds, but Bogdanov explained that he was no Communist, since he had to resign from the party before leaving Moscow, according to Soviet regulations. Of course, he would join again when he got back, he naively told the committee. They had nothing on him or his corporation and Mr. Bogdanov went back to hobnobbing with capitalism in New York.

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Roosevelt Gives Heed to Washington's Advice

By James T. Williams, Jr.

OF THE highest importance to the whole world is the declaration of American policy with regard to the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement which Norman H. Davis has made at Geneva under instructions from the Department of State.

Speaking as the chief of the delegation representing the United States at the conference on armaments called by the League of Nations, Ambassador Davis, by direction of President Roosevelt, puts the world on notice to this effect:

When, as and if all the members of the family of free nations agree to reduce and limit armaments to the necessities of national defense, we, the people of the United States, do our part.

We again make it clear that we are in no way politically aligned with any European power. Such unity of purpose has been entirely on matters related to the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement.

This is not a reversal but a reaffirmation of traditional American policy pursued by the United States for many years.

This is not a repudiation of Secretary Hull or Ambassador Davis or any other member of the Roosevelt Administration.

It is a repudiation, however, and a timely one, of the mendacious misrepresentations which have been coming with increasing frequency from Paris and London and other centers of Old World intrigue concerning the why and the wherefore of the official presence at Geneva in these times of an American delegation authorized to discuss and negotiate on armaments.

* * *

Delay Is Due To Foreign Politics

FOR A LONG time the United States, under both Democratic and Republican administrations, has consistently advocated the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement. Contrary to the propaganda of the pacifists and the walking delegates on American soil of alien governments, such reduction and limitation was long ago recommended by the military and naval authorities of the United States as a result of the most careful studies made by the general staff of the Army and the general board of the Navy.

The fact that so little progress has been made in the negotiation of an international agreement to reduce and limit armaments has been due to political disputes fanned into flame by the politicians of Europe and Asia. Now, as in the days of George Washington, these politicians are constantly engaged "in frequent controversies, the causes of which," as he pointed out in the Farewell Address, "are essentially foreign to our concerns."

In limiting the role of his representative at the Geneva Conference on the reduction and limitation of armaments to a discussion of that question and that question alone, President Roosevelt would seem to be adhering with fidelity to the admonition which George Washington gave in the Farewell Address when he said:

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible" and "to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

* * *

Dispute Is Political And European

THE TECHNICAL questions involved in the discussions concerning the reduction and limitation of armaments are not responsible for Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and from its conference on armaments.

The dispute which has suspended the armaments conference is entirely political in its nature and European in its ramifications. It is a dispute between France and Germany and their allies, with Great Britain and Italy sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other.

In announcing his determination that the United States shall not be dragged into this Old World quarrel, President Roosevelt is not isolating this country from the life of the world. What he is trying to do is to insulate the United States from the political quarrel now raging in Europe between the victor and the vanquished in the Great War, or as George Washington put it—

"To keep the United States free from political connection with every other country, to see them independent of all and under the influence of none."